

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 9

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1925

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

CONSERVATIVES WIN IN HASTINGS RIDINGS

Dr. Embury Defeats G. A. Brethen in Hastings-Peterboro and Chas. Hanna Loses to W. E. Tummion in South Hastings—Excitement High Here on Election Night When Returns Known

With Stirling front street the dividing line between Hastings-Peterboro and South Hastings ridings, the atmosphere was charged with excitement on election night when the results came in. The Conservatives were to the fore in the celebration as the two successful candidates in these ridings belonged to their party.

Dr. A. T. Embury of Bancroft de-

connected with the Orange Order. On election night the member-elect was in Stirling and after receiving a rousing welcome, addressed the audience awaiting the returns in the town hall. In his remarks he stated that as a representative of the people of South Hastings in the federal parliament he would serve all to the best of his ability, keeping the interests of his constituency and the welfare of Canada paramount.

The following is the summary of the total vote:

	Hanna	Tummion
Belleville.....	2680	3558
Sidney.....	788	980
Frankford.....	212	308
Trenton.....	1042	1021
Thurlow.....	925	1483
Deseronto.....	288	572
Stirling.....	71	114
Tweed.....	225	458
Hungerford.....	804	672
Tyendinaga.....	794	682
	7887	10448
Majority for Tummion		2611
Total vote cast		18285

H. S. Students Hold Hallowe'en

The High School students and teachers held a successful Hallowe'en Masquerade in the assembly hall of the school on Friday night. The walls of the hall, which had been re-decorated in white last year, made a fitting background for the decorations of black bats, owls and cats, with a faint orange light adding the necessary ghost-like touches. When all the mysterious characters had been made known to each other games were played. Fortune telling was also popular.

A lunch of ginger-bread, pumpkin pie, fried cakes and coffee, was served by the girls, the coffee making being under the supervision of Mrs. J. B. Belshaw. With a gift tag dance and the singing of the National Anthem, the enjoyable event was brought to a close.

Mr. W. S. Lindbrook, representing the Fuller Brush Co. of Hamilton, Ont., expects to call at the homes of their friends and customers in Rawdon Township within the next few weeks. Fuller Brushes make fine Christmas gifts.

The following is the party standing, by provinces, to date.

Prov.	Lib.	Con.	Prog.	Lab.	Ind.	Dubl.	Tr.
P. E. L.	2	2					4
N. B.	1	19					11
N. S.	3	11					14
Quebec	61	4			1		65
Ontario	11	89	2				82
Manitoba	1	7	6	2		1	17
Saskatchewan	15		6				21
Alberta	4	5	8				17
B. C.	3	10	1				14
Yukon		1					1
Totals	100	118	23	2	1	1	245

Judging Team in Training

Hastings county livestock judging team, composed of Leo, Maltbyhill, Frankford; M. Ketcheson and Claire Finkle, Foxboro, has been judging stock throughout the county in order to gain knowledge of live-stock grading and breeding that will be beneficial to the members of the team when they compete in the inter-county livestock judging competition at the Royal Winter Fair, held in the Coliseum, Toronto on November 19th.

Is Now Office Manager

The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. Harry E. McCutcheon will be glad to know of his advancement in the business world.

Mr. McCutcheon who has been employed by the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. of Detroit, Mich., for the past three years has been promoted to Cashier and Office Manager of their Detroit Agency.

Mr. McCutcheon is the only son of Mrs. Annie McCutcheon of Stirling, Ont. He received his entire education at the Stirling Public and High Schools after which he spent several years in the Molson's Bank of Canada. He left the Bank to join the company he is now with.

Potato Prices Will Be High

The citizens of Stirling and also of Hastings County, who are Irish, when it comes to potato eating, will be paying a peak price within a few weeks for tubers, as the crop in this section of the Province and elsewhere has been a failure. In Toronto the present wholesale price is from \$2.75 to \$3.25 per bag. Ontario potato prices are governed by supply and demand in an area extending from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, in the east, to the Middle Western Provinces and as far south as the American Atlantic coast potato States. In every single area from which reports have so far been received, according to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, every imaginable factor in potato growing has mitigated against normal production this year. The major factors which caused prices to soar are: The somewhat smaller potato acreage this year in Ontario; drought in some sections in the early part of the season; a yield which was below normal by at least 35 per cent.; and rainy autumn weather conditions, which prevented harvesting and rotted the crop in the ground before it had reached full maturity.

Proceeds From Concert Over Ninety Dollars

The fifth annual Hallowe'en concert under the auspices of the Stirling Women's Institute was held in the Town Hall last night with over three hundred people present. A first class program, much enjoyed and applauded, was rendered as follows:

Opening—"Bedtime Song," by little boys and girls.

Chorus—"How Do You Do," Musical Monologue, "Cured," by Margaret Walt.

Chorus—"Little Housemen's Club," by eight young girls.

Spanish Dance—High School girls, under the supervision of Miss Findlay. Recitation—"Simon's Wife's Mother," Miss Dracup.

Duet—"Sam's and Teddy's Courtship," Freda Matthews and Allan Meiklejohn.

Scotch Solo—"I Wanna Get Wed in the Summer Time," Duncan Marshall. Chorus—"Collegiate" and "Got No Time," by seven High school boys.

Irish Solo—"Mrs. J. G. Butler. Chorus—"My Baby."

Humorous Monologue—Mrs. Frank McDonald.

Chorus—"I Can't Do a Thing With My Hair Since It Was Washed" and "Kentucky Way of Saying Good Morning," by twelve High school girls.

Duet—"Coming Thru the Rye," Thelma Green and Caleb Marshall.

Duet—"When You and I were Young, Maggie," by Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Skitch.

Accompanists—Misses Florence Marshall, Gladys Rosebush, Myrtle Spencer, Mrs. Halliwell, Mrs. Earl Luery and Mr. Gerald Clute.

The proceeds for the evening, including admission fee and sale of baking, amounted to about \$90.

After the program a dance was held with Mr. R. Coulter furnishing the music.

NOTICE

All accounts owing The News-Argus for advertising and job printing up to October 31, 1925, are payable to the retiring publisher and should be settled at once. An account list of the old firm will be at the Bank of Montreal office for that purpose. Any bills against the former proprietor should be presented to Mr. Donnell at once. All subscription accounts, including subscriptions in arrears, are payable to the new publisher.

Cars Collide

Shortly after one o'clock noon on Friday, a McLaughlin and an Overland car collided at the corner of North and Front streets. The fenders of both cars were damaged but the occupants escaped unhurt.

St. Andrew's Young People

At the regular meeting of the St. Andrew's Guild on Monday evening the 1st Vice-President, Ruth Gibson, was in charge. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll call, the scripture lesson, which was found in I. Timothy, 4th chapter, was explained by Rev. Simpson. A most instructive and interesting report was given by Rev. Simpson of the rally of the Presbyterian Young People in Toronto. Mrs. Hammond, in her very able manner, gave a reading entitled "Our Flag." After the meeting was closed by all repeating the benediction, a contest followed.

Division Court

Judge Wills of Belleville presided at the sitting of the Division Court held in the Library on Tuesday morning, with only two cases in dispute.

Utman vs. Hadley action was dismissed, the plaintiff paying costs. This petty case occurred over two electric light bulbs. It seems Mr. Utman purchased three bulbs from Mr. Hadley and upon his arrival home, the day of the purchase, when he was about to put them in the socket, one blew to pieces and in another the filament was broken. It was when he returned them for replacement that the trouble arose. Mr. Utman has the option of receiving one bulb, as offered by Mr. Hadley previously, or accepting the entire loss, amounting to about 70c.

The Mitts vs. Reid action was laid over until next court as the defendant was unable to be present owing to illness.

St. Andrew's Guild Entertain High School Staff and Students

(Crowded out last week)

On Tuesday evening St. Andrew's basement was filled to capacity when the students from the High School were entertained at this Hallowe'en season. The basement itself looked gay, decorated in yellow and black and added much to the almost jubilant spirit of the meeting. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Rolins, who welcomed the guests and expressed great regret for the absence of the minister, Rev. R. Simpson, who is attending a Young People's Rally in Toronto. Nellie Tullock and Myrtle Spencer delighted the meeting with a piano duet after which Dr. Guthridge gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the teeth. Then a debate followed, "Resolved that the existing sectional schools are preferable rather than to be replaced by Consolidated Schools." The affirmative was upheld in able fashion by Donald Ross and Thomas Ward, while Ruth Gibson and Margaret Wright favored consolidation.

The judges, Dr. Carleton, J. G. Butler and Mrs. A. B. Fargoy then retired to make their decision. Arthur Duncan then sang a solo which was well received, after which Dr. Carleton, speaker for the judges, favorably commended the debaters but declared their decision in favor of the negative.

Two very interesting contests were then put on by Willmore Morton after which lunch was served and the meeting brought to a close.

The Executive of the Guild wish to express their thanks to all who contributed in any way to the success of this meeting.

COMING EVENTS

VOCAL RECITAL
Miss Bessie Conley will hold a vocal recital on Thursday, November 19th. Watch for further particulars. 9-1t

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

On Oct. 20th the W.M.S. met at Mrs. Charles Bailey's home, with the president in the chair and with a good attendance. Mrs. Jas. Montgomery gave the Scripture lesson from John the 14th chapter. Roll call "Love" was responded to by the members. A review of "Glad Tidings" was taken by Mrs. Nolan. The topic "Bible Doctrine of Prayer" was given by Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. M. McGee. Some of the members gave sentence prayers. After the different officers gave a report of their work the meeting was brought to a close with prayer.

School Report

The following is the October report for room three of Stirling Public School. The names are in order of merit.

Jr. III.—Marion Bedford, Charles Faires, Vivian Wannamaker, Lillian Clark, Reggie Clark, Arthur Gould, Evelyn Lindenfield, Donald Ward, Freddie Joblin, Harry Vandercort, Mildred White, Colin Fox, Donald Scott, Doris Tanner, Willie Thompson, Willie Bowen, Albert Thompson, Robert Letts, Edna Green, Mary Griffin.

Sr. II.—Stewart Kerby, Eleda Moore, Ralph Letts, Betty McGee, Charley Irvine, Frances Cook, Pansy Lansing, Lenora Ward, Irene Shadbolt, Jack Bowen, Edna Thrasher, James Letts, Alton Hadley, Jim Cranston, Dorothy Eggleton, Floyd Lummis, Carl Potter, FLORENCE MARSHALL, Teacher.

Pump Will Be Installed This Week

The Board of Education held its regular meeting in the Board Room, High School, on Tuesday night with G. B. Bedford in the chair and members H. C. Martin, Dr. C. F. Walt, J. S. Marshall, C. F. Linn, W. S. Martin, F. T. Ward and M. Bird present.

After the usual order of business the following accounts were ordered paid: McGee & Lagrow, pub. school, \$59.40; John Butler, " " " " 8.40.

The Property Committee reported that the new pump had arrived and would be installed this week. The Committee had also decided to delay the laying of the cement walks, at the public school, until next spring, owing to the danger of frost at this time of year.

The Teachers' Committee were delegated to secure a teacher for the supply staff.

P. S. Principal Jackson's report showed an average attendance of 127 during the month of October or 95%. Mr. Jackson requested that new pupils' report forms be purchased as those used now were inadequate, and very unsatisfactory to parents as well as the pupils. The Property Committee was authorized to purchase new report cards as recommended by Mr. Jackson.

As the pipes in the Board Room have frozen in past winter steps will be taken to prevent this occurring this year. The windows of this room will be tightened and other necessary repairs made.

Board Adjourned.

Church Sheds To Have Free Lights

The regular monthly meeting of the Council was held in the Council Chambers, Public Library, on Monday night with Reeve McGee presiding and Councillors S. Hatton, H. Morton, and J. Thompson present. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted the following accounts were ordered paid:

Jas. Conley, general.....	\$ 6.00
Fred Conley, ".....	4.50
Geo. Livingstone, general.....	2.25
F. S. Sprinell, electric main.....	9.14
J. T. Bellshaw & Son.....	27.82
Rodgers Electric Co.....	10.34
Mascoe ".....	30.22
Hydro Power Com., main.....	1.55
" " " " fire hall.....	1.06
" " " " st. lighting.....	80.67
" " " " town hall.....	5.45
" " " " power.....	986.00

Canadian Gen. Electric..... 28.33

News-Argus..... 9.53

Percy Lammis, general..... 4.50

McGee & Lagrow..... 2.25

E. McMullen..... 5.00

Jos. Reid..... 1.50

Mr. D. Utman appeared before the Council and requested that his cement walk assessment be cancelled. In his remarks he said: "The walk in front of my place was not built when the first walks were. My assessment ran out last year. It was to run for twenty years and not thirty years. It used to be eighty some cents, now it is \$1.09. I should have paid mine in the first year. That is where I was caught. It has run out I want it off, that's all."

Reeve McGee—" \$1.09 is the sum shown on the records since 1905."

Mr. Utman—"Well, I will bring my receipts. They are for 80 cents."

As far as it was known by Clerk Luery this stretch of sidewalk was built in 1905 under the consolidated system, and that the debentures were issued for thirty years. An investigation will be made.

Mr. Utman also appealed to have his business tax cancelled having sold his milk business last summer. On motion this request was granted.

Mr. L. Meiklejohn, on behalf of the Presbyterian and United Churches, asked the Council to give the two church sheds free lights as they were an accommodation for the farming public.

On motion by H. Morton and S. Hatton, the Council agreed to furnish the power gratis, the sheds being a public utility, with the understanding that the churches undertake to turn the lights off in the morning and on at night.

Councillor Hatton gave notice that at the next meeting of Council he would introduce a by-law for the purpose of fixing a time and place for the holding of municipal nominations. Council adjourned.

BORN

HALPENNY—In Stirling, on Wednesday, October 28th, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Halpenney, a son.

WANTED

A boy, with high school education preferred, before and after school and on Saturdays. Apply News-Argus office.

Am prepared to repair furs. Can furnish skins and other supplies. Mrs. J. Bird.

Look at Your Clothes! Everybody else does

The "Madison" Overcoat Light sand color, with over-check and plaid back, patch pockets, no belt. Just the newest— \$28.50	In the selection of your clothes for this season our preparations have been most thorough—nothing authentically correct has been overlooked. You'll find no compromise on quality here, from the lapel of your coat to the cuff on your trousers. Good style, man tailored, ordered clothes, of smart patterns—everything to give you that custom tailored appearance— \$27.50—\$45.00 Ward Brand Ready-to-Wear Clothes will make you feel "right at home" in any company. \$16.00—\$35.00 "Monarch Knit" Wool Sweaters—Coat, Pullover, V neck and Cricket style, ALL NEW— \$1.50—\$6.50 FRED. T. WARD	The "Renfrew" Collar Tooke's latest, with the guaranteed Kable Kord button hole 25c each The "Cambridge" Shirt of Blue Broad-cloth, pleated front and self collar. Quite the latest. \$3.00
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W. E. TUMMION, Member-Elect for South Hastings

Advertise in the News-Argus.

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER TABLE

BY EFFIE MA URINE PAIGE.

Thanksgiving Day! The time when families reunite and everyone feasts! The day on which we expect to eat wonderfully prepared old-time dishes and to lay aside everything but what concerns the celebration.

Besides the food itself, the Thanksgiving table, around which old and young are gathered, offers endless opportunity to the woman who wishes to entertain.

Nothing is so fatal to the large dinner as serving part of the guests while half wait for the second table. Even if the stretched table almost fills the dining room and is a combination of all the house affords, bring everyone together at one time.

But it is much better to serve all the children at a table in another room, giving them the freedom they so much enjoy.

Be sure that someone serves the youngsters who understand them and is tolerant and wise enough to be blind and quite deaf at times! Let them feel that this is one day when it is all right to snicker at the table without fear of reprimand from a father who is trying to impress manners.

Cause all the snickers you can by giving them each a funny hat and sticking little fat turkeys—cut from advertisements—onto the water glasses. With small pill-like colored candies use for cakes, make funny faces on marshmallows, placing a generous supply of these on the table where they can be reached by every child.

If one table is used for them, honor them by setting a whole small roasted fowl onto their board! Thrill their young hearts by dressing it in some queer manner—a scarlet paper coat with the wings stuck through, or a sweet-potato head with olive eyes. Try as hard to please the little folk as you do the older ones.

Since Thanksgiving is a little different from the usual feast and there are so many good things to eat that such a common food as bread is sure to be neglected, save room at the crowded table by omitting bread-and-butter plates.

Keep the centerpiece decoration as low as possible so it can be seen over and make it simple rather than elaborate. Oranges, with the tops carefully cut off and the inside removed without hurting the shape, the edges then notched, and three of these filled with the small rusty chrysanthemums at different places along the centre of the table, make odd and yet dainty floral pieces.

UNIQUE PLACE-CARDS.

A black bowl filled with sprays of bittersweet is also colorful. Cornucopias made of corn husks, filled with nuts and candies, supply the table decoration and might afterward be used as souvenirs.

Make original place cards of wishbones which have been saved for that purpose and dried. Stretch bright paper across them, pasting the edge to the bones after writing the guest's name in the middle of it. Stick these on the water glasses and let them be used later in a game. Round ginger cookies with scalloped edges, with the name written in the centre with white icing, make interesting place cards to lay upon the napkins.

Very good fun makers in the way of souvenir can be made from candy corn stuck on both sides of animal crackers with icing, or of dried yellow corn, stuck on both sides of animal permanent little men which keep indefinitely.

Any successful dinner depends as much upon the appearance of the food as the way it is put together. The woman who is rushed for time and who must think up three meals a day for a large family has little time for such things every day, but on this one day of the year she can indulge her love for them by planning days ahead and preparing as many as possible the day before.

Don't forget that molds offer great opportunity for making the meal attractive. These need not be scalloped and elaborate—in fact, the more simple they are the more impressive they are apt to be. Use ordinary custard cups for fig pudding, vegetable salad or sweet potato custards, turning them out carefully. Mold the cranberry in a long glass of even circumference, slicing down in circles or cut in squares. Two tablespoons of gelatin dissolved before adding will thicken salads or puddings.

Out of colored paper in harmony with the centre decoration cut strips. Fringe them with scissors and then paste them to form cuffs for the turkey or other fowl. Serve as first course a fruit cup in banana boats which can be thrown away, or a clear soup with paprika diamonds made of thin bread, tossed and dusted with paprika over the butter.

For the relish, instead of having several dishes on the table to pass, serve them individually, preparing the day before and setting away on a cool shelf. On little bread-and-butter plates lay relish Pilgrims separated by a cranberry land from candied ginger Indians. Let the cranberry be just a square or round piece. Make the Pilgrim of a slim sliced pickle with a tall olive hat and clove eyes, the pickle slit for arms and legs. The Indian is made of a slice of crystallized ginger with citron arms and legs, bracholout of prune skin, and coconut feathers—toast the shredded coconut a little in the oven. Lay these out on the plates and bring them

onto the table after the first course has been removed.

LIVELY AFTER-DINNER GAMES.
For dessert, the individual pie is always good. Try serving them in combination with another dessert rather than having two servings to care for. Apple pies with hot mince sauce are good. Make the sauce of mince meat, thinned enough to run. Pumpkin meringues are the old-fashioned pie covered with a white of egg confection in which drained cherries have been folded. Little mince pies without a top crust and served with plain custard or vanilla ice cream make an interesting finish to the feast.

Little Pilgrim hats made from cardboard, the crown filled with nuts and homemade molasses kisses wrapped in brightly colored papers, make an inexpensive and dainty favor. Or turkey feathers can be painted or gilded and made into quill pens.

Thanksgiving offers an unusual opportunity to entertain entirely around the table, and if sufficient games are provided, the meal can be prolonged for several hours. A few of these will be enough and then the old-fashioned evening may well be ended with round-the-piano singing of those old songs which never grow old.

The Wishing Ring is a happy way to begin, using the place cards. Each guest in turn holds up their wishbone for the one at her left to snap. A bandage is tied over the snapper's eyes so she cannot see. One wishes while snapping—the wish to come true if the paper is broken. If unsuccessful, the snapper must tell her wish. If successful there should be a prize.

Thanks is a pen-and-paper game, each one writing one word on a slip of paper—for what he is most thankful, making it purposely funny. Then these are gathered in and read aloud, everyone trying to guess from the word who wrote it. There should be some funny homemade prize.

Turkey Tales is played by drawing a word from a basket and instantly making a speech of one minute about it. Just try to talk a minute about gizzards or pin-feathers! Have all the words pertain to Thanksgiving and tie the little pieces of paper to the ends of feathers.

OUR DAY OF GRATITUDE

Thanksgiving Day is a reminder of a fact that we are always in danger of forgetting—that what we have and enjoy has come to us not because we have toiled for it and earned it, but mainly as a free gift.

However much credit we give to the discoveries of scientific agriculture, no matter how hard we have toiled on the farm, it remains true that we are not so much producers as receivers. The sunshine, the showers and the fertility of Mother Earth are ours without money and without price, and they are the chief factors in any harvest.

When a man begins to pat himself on the back for his achievements as a farmer there are a few questions he ought to face:

Did he clear from the forest primeval the acres which he tills?

Did he invent or manufacture the plow, the reaper, the milking machine and the jitney upon which he depends so much?

Did he build up the great cities where the products of his farm are sold, or did he construct the railways which bring distant markets near?

Is it not profoundly true that other men have labored and that we have entered into their labors?

Just as certainly, civil liberty, a stable government, the right of suffrage, the public-school system and freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own consciences are ours not as the result of personal prowess, but as an inheritance.

It is well on Thanksgiving Day to bring to grateful remembrance the explorers, the pioneers, the inventors, the statesmen, the educators, the prophets, the men of far vision, the martyrs who, at the cost of hardship, obloquy, suffering, and even death itself, have purchased and wrought out the common blessings of life which are ours.

And yet thanksgiving in its largest and deepest sense must always be thanksgiving to God.

A careful study of the growth of liberty and of the progress of civilization awakens the conviction that the chief factor is a Power not ourselves that works for righteousness. There is a story, in a very well-known book, of ten lepers who were cleansed. But when they found that they were healed only one returned to give thanks to the Man of Galilee for his cleansing. It needs no very deep searching in our own hearts to find often an unbecoming likeness to the nine lepers who kept no Thanksgiving Day.

Robert Burns wrote:
Some have meat and canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it;
But we hae meat and we can eat,
And we're a' thankful for it.
On Thanksgiving Day let us ponder the question: "What has thou that thou didst not receive?" And then let us say with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

GLAD THANKSGIVING DAY

The goldenrod candles are all burned out
By the zigzag fence of gray;
The asters have turned to withered seeds
That the wind will flutter away;
But here's a cheer for the waning year,
And the glad Thanksgiving day!

The thrushes have flown from the tree-tops high,
And the bluebirds could not stay;
And lone and hushed are the empty nests;
But the children smile as they say,
"When frost is chill on the misty hill
Comes the glad Thanksgiving day."

They know that the harvest is garnered in
With its ripe and golden store,
And patient and still the brown earth waits,
For the time of its toil is o'er;
It waits the snow that shall fold it low,
Till it wakes from sleep once more.

The daisies will whiten the fields again
And the robins build, next May;
So gratefully sing, little children, sing,
Till the air with mirth is gay,
A song for the cheer of the happy year
And the glad Thanksgiving day!

—Angelina W. Wray.

THANKS TO JACK CANUCK

BY ROSALEE HAWTHORNE.

The 9th of November was Mary Lou's birthday. This year it happened to be Thanksgiving Day too. Mary Lou's big brown eyes sparkled with anticipation whenever she thought of the double celebration. Mother had said that she might spend the day with grandfather and grandmother, and any day spent with them was sure to be a happy one for Mary Lou.

Father and mother could not go with her because two of their long-ago schoolmates were coming to visit them during the Thanksgiving holidays; but Mrs. Stone, a near neighbor, had offered to take Mary Lou to grandfather's house the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Mary Lou was much excited over the prospect and eager to tell her friend, the mail carrier, all about it. "Hello, Skeezies!" he boomed in his jovial way as he turned the bend in the road. "Mail's heavy this morning. Let's see. Here are two papers and a letter for Mr. N. A. Moore; and an apple and a stick of peppermint candy for Miss Mary Lou Moore."

"Oh, thank you ever so much, Mr. Sims!" Mary Lou said. "There are so many things to enjoy all at once that I'm afraid my enjoyer will wear out. I am going to have such a good time Monday!" And she told him all about her plans for the double holiday.

Mary Lou was awake early Saturday morning and pattered across her room to look happily out of the window at the bright fall sunshine. After breakfast she helped mother pack into the old-fashioned alligator bag the things that she would need. She was so eager to be off that she had her hat on her smooth-brushed curls and her coat over her fresh gingham dress fully an hour before it was time for Mrs. Stone to come. Mary Lou was swinging on the gate and feeling most impatient when mother opened the front door and called to her.

"I have some disappointing news for you, dear," said mother. "Mrs. Stone just telephoned that one of the children, Bobby, is sick, and she won't be able to go to town to-day. I am as sorry as I can be."

For an unbelieving moment Mary Lou stared stupidly at her mother. "Do you mean that I can't go at all?"

"I'm afraid you can't this time, dear."

"Oh, mother!" was all Mary Lou said, but the tears were burning her eyes and making jiggly little paths down her cheeks as she turned and walked back to the gate.

"Chug-chug-chug," sputtered someone's car.

"Well-well-well," boomed somebody's cheery voice. "If there isn't little Miss Rain-in-the-face instead of little Miss Sun-on-the-brow who usually swings on the gate."

Mary Lou looked up at her old friend, the mail carrier, and tried to smile through her tears.

"Oh, Mr. Sims! I can't go to grandfather's after all," Mary Lou burst forth. "Bobby Stone is sick, so Mrs. Stone can't take me. And now Thanksgiving and my birthday are both spoiled."

"Well, now that's too bad, Mary Lou," Mr. Sims looked thoughtful and for several moments frowned intently at a screw on one side of the windshield. Then the frown dissolved, and his face crinkled into a smile.

"Hasn't your father some scales somewhere round to place?" he asked unexpectedly.

"Why, yes," gulped Mary Lou, forgetting to cry in astonishment. "There are some in the shed by the feed bin. Why do you ask such a funny question?"

"Come along with me and you will

soon find out," was Mr. Sims' mysterious reply as he climbed down from his automobile.

The puzzled little girl followed him round the house and back to the shed. "Get up on the scales, Mary Lou," he said, and when she had stepped up on the platform he adjusted the weights.

"You weigh exactly forty-three pounds, young lady," he announced, peering through his silver-rimmed spectacles at the scale.

"But why do you want to know how much I weigh?" asked Mary Lou.

"So I can tell how much postage to put on you," was Mr. Sims' matter-of-fact reply. "You can send chickens and dogs and cats and all sorts of other things by parcel post, so I don't see any reason why a little girl can't be sent to her grandparents in the same way. Call your mother and we'll have you ready to mail in a jiffy."

What an exciting plan! Mary Lou ran for her mother and the alligator bag. It took only a few moments for the mail carrier to explain the arrangement. For twenty-six cents postage he would deliver Mary Lou to her grandparents, who lived ten miles farther along on his route. The day after Thanksgiving he would stop for the little girl on his return trip and bring her back home again.

With mother's pleased consent he cancelled the stamps for postage, bundled Mary Lou and the alligator bag into his car, and they were off. That Thanksgiving-and-birthday all-in-one was never to be forgotten by Mary Lou.

"Oh, I've had the most wonderful time, Mr. Sims!" she assured the mail carrier when she scrambled into his car, to be mailed home. "This has been the very thankfulest Thanksgiving I ever had—thanks to Jack Canuck," she added gratefully.

Thanksgiving.

When leaves have gone from all the trees
And no more harvesting for bees
Does any field afford
We shall be thankful still to Thee.
For delicate, fine tracery
Of twigs and branch, O Lord.

We marvel when, in sunset's flame
Uplifted branches write Thy name
Across the blazing sky
When Beauty marshals to their aid
Her hosts of color, rose and jade,
In fiery array.

How mellow in the afterglow
The brown fields lie, before the snow
Transfigures bush and tree;
For Beauty in all seasons lives,
Unstintingly herself she gives
To each distinctively.

So thanks from earth and sky and sea
That Beauty is one name for Thee,
By Thee made manifest
In wakening life of early spring
In summer's radiant burgeoning,
In brown earth's winter rest.

—Annie L. Laney.

The chief liquorice-producing area in China is the Ordos Territory, the exports of which during 1923 totalled over ten million pounds, valued at \$174,000. It is estimated that this district finds work for at least 8,000 persons in liquorice digging.

For cleaning hair brushes, borax is excellent. Dip the brush up and down in a warm solution of water, a teaspoonful of borax, and a tablespoonful of soda. Do not wet the backs of the brushes.

THE GIVING OF THANKS

I thank Thee, Lord, for strength of arm
To earn my bread,
And that beyond my need is meat
For friend, unfed.
I thank Thee, Lord, for snug, thatched roof
In cold and storm,
And that beyond my need is room
For friend, for form.

PLAN TO FIGHT CORN BORER

Conference at Windsor Reviews Situation and Selects Committee to Formulate Program of Action.

Following the tour of the areas in Ontario, Michigan and Ohio infested with the corn borer, delegates from a dozen states, the Province of Ontario, and the United States and Dominion Depts. of Agriculture, met at the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, in conference, to consider plans for the future control of the European corn borer. Over a hundred persons listened to a review of the investigation work being done, and the control measures adopted, and also took steps to provide for more effective work in the future.

Officials responsible for scouting work in the different infested areas reported their findings. There are large districts in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Michigan in which the borers have been found.

In all districts, the spread has been so large and certain as to bring depression to corn growers everywhere throughout the country. This was true in spite of a season not especially adapted to the rapid multiplication of the insect. It is predicted by entomologists that a favorable season will carry the pest over large areas of corn-growing territory.

REGULATORY WORK EFFECTIVE.

Federal and provincial officials have two duties: Sending out scouts in the border territory to locate newly infested townships, and posting officials on roads leading out of infested districts to prevent carrying corn with borers to new areas. While the insect naturally spreads by the moths flying to uninfested territory and depositing eggs, the rate of spread can easily be speeded up by automobilists carrying corn containing larvae hundreds of miles and there starting isolated breeding areas. To prevent this as far as possible, quarantines were established by the federal government in co-operation with the state departments of agriculture. Last year, over two and a half million ears were stopped and from them, 171,000 ears of corn, containing 2,000 corn borer larvae, were taken. In doing this, there has been some friction; but usually the difficulties have been ironed out satisfactorily. The steamship companies, operating on the lakes have faithfully burned all refuse from the dining departments of the boats. Railroad officials have also co-operated to the fullest in the proper disposal of garbage from their dining cars.

From the conference it was evident that the burden of the control measures must fall upon the farmers themselves. It is not improbable that, to keep the pest within reasonable control, drastic changes in farm

management may be necessary. For instance, in Ontario, where the corn is cut and put into the silo or fed out and the refuse reasonably well disposed of, the increase in the number of borers was far less than where the corn was hogged down. It seems certain that a general policy of cleaning the premises each fall of all vegetable growth in which borers may winter, will ultimately become the regular program of farmers where this pest reigns.

Whether such control work will be voluntary or compulsory, remains to be seen. Massachusetts has a law, compelling farmers to fall-plow their corn ground. This law, according to reports given at the conference, is effective. Ohio's spring clean-up measure appears to be giving favorable results. The aptness with which farmers learn the things to do, and the general spirit with which they go about the matter, will, to a large degree, decide the course necessary to pursue.

The contention was made by Pennsylvania and New York delegates that the clean-up work was the community's job. The fact that this work is of more consequence to the other fellow than to the owner of the farm already infested, seems to confirm this position. If this position is taken, then some method of financing the clean-up is necessary.

There are certain definite things with respect to this pest for the farmer to do.

1. He should cut his corn stubble as short as possible, to leave the fewest number of larvae in the field.

2. The corn should be put into the silo where the action of the juices destroys the pest; or, it should be fed out and, in the spring, all the corn stalk butts and cobs should be piled and burned. Shredding the fodder and the careful working of the refuse into the manure pile, also destroys a high per cent. of the larvae.

3. Late plowing of the corn field is effective in disturbing the life cycle of the insect. This measure has been proven effective in several districts, as reported at this conference.

4. Where the ground is not plowed, the breaking down of the stubble by dragging a log or steel rail over them when they are frozen and, if possible, the collecting and burning of the stubs furnish further means of control.

5. Planting corn that matures in a short period of time at the latest possible date reduces the percentage of borers.

Farmers living in infested areas ought voluntarily to practice measures religiously.

S.S. LESSON

November 8. Paul's Farewell at Mile-tus, Acts 20: 1-38. Golden Text—Ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, it is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20: 35.

ANALYSIS.

PAUL ADDRESSING A PASTORAL CHARGE TO THE PRESBYTERY OF EPHESUS.

I. WARNS OF SERIOUS TIMES COMING, 25-30.

II. COUNSELS TO SELF-SACRIFICING SERVICE, 31-38.

INTRODUCTION—After the riot at Ephesus occasioned by Demetrius, Paul left the city and proceeded Macedonia to Greece. Having thus reached the farthest point of his Third Missionary Tour, he planned to return again by Macedonia and Asia to Jerusalem. The return journey was remarkable for more than one reason. First, Paul's mind was deeply impressed by the conviction that God had now a special purpose for him in going to Jerusalem. Secondly, he was equally sure that suffering and trial awaited him there. In city after city the Christian prophets, speaking in the Spirit, were announcing that "bonds and afflictions" that is, imprisonment and persecution, were destined to befall their beloved apostle. But, as Paul himself said, his own life was of little importance compared with the task of finishing the apostolic task which the Lord Jesus Christ had given him to do.

A deep seriousness, therefore, a foreboding of danger, characterizes the close of the Third Missionary Tour. Paul desired to see and to address some parting counsels to the elders of Ephesus, but as time did not permit a visit to Ephesus itself, he decided to ask the elders to meet him at the neighboring port of Miletus. There he delivered the pastoral charge which forms our lesson to-day. It is one of the most affecting of his utterances, and throws a splendid light on the fine Christian character and pastoral devotion of the great apostle.

I. PAUL WARNS OF SERIOUS TIMES COMING, 25-30.

V. 25. Paul is convinced that none of these presbyters of Ephesus will see his face again. The happy days during which he preached the kingdom of God are over. What he says now must be of the nature of a last address.

Vs. 26, 27. He protests solemnly to the elders that he has never allowed any motives of fear or favor to prevent him from declaring to them "the whole counsel of God." Consequently, if any of the Ephesian people have remained impenitent to the solemn call of Christ, it is not his fault. He is not responsible for the "blood" of any, that is, for any one's losing his soul.

V. 28. For this reason, Paul earnestly exhorts the elders to a serious discharge of their pastoral duties. The Holy Spirit of God has called them to be "shepherds" or guardians of the souls of Christ's people. They are therefore responsible to God for these souls, and must never forget that Christ gave his life for the sheep, even the humblest of them.

Vs. 29, 30. What makes Paul so urgent in pressing these duties on the Ephesian elders is that he foresees a double danger threatening the spiritual life of the Christians of Ephesus. (1) A danger from without, fierce "wolves" resting in and destroying the flock. Here the reference probably is to Jewish antagonists, who will raid the church with their reactionary teachings, and engineer persecutions against the Christians, thus tempting the weak to fall away from Christ. (2) A danger from within, false teachers rising within the Christian community itself. Here the reference is probably to those who will argue that Christians do not need to keep aloof from idolatry or from the organized heathen guilds, thus menacing the purity of Christian life. A glance at a letter written to Ephesus some years later (Rev. 2:1-7), will show that these warnings were not unneeded.

II. PAUL COUNSELS TO SELF-SACRIFICING SERVICE, 31-38.

V. 31. The Ephesian elders must, therefore, "watch" or keep their eyes open, remembering how for three years, Paul himself had watched for their souls, stinting himself of sleep, and grudging no pains or "tears" that they might lay hold of the kingdom of God.

V. 32. Their strength and stay must be the power and grace of God himself. He alone is able to "build up" his church, and to give his people a finally abiding place among the consecrated.

Vs. 33, 34. Mercenary or selfish motives must have no place at all. Paul reminds the elders of his own example at Ephesus. He had never sought or taken payment for his preaching or apostolic labors. Whatever money he needed for himself or his companions was earned by his own manual labor.

V. 35. Above all, the elders have the example of the Lord Jesus Christ himself. Jesus came not to be served, but to serve (Mark 10:45), and said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." This is the only place in the New Testament where this great word of Jesus is recorded. It is not mentioned in any of the gospels.

Vs. 36-38. At the parting, Paul kneels down and prays with the elders. Then he takes his way to the ship. Loud demonstrations of grief break from all as they take farewell of the great apostle, whom they are never to see again.

Army in Pearl Fishing.
There are over 100,000 people employed in the pearl fisheries of the world.

CONSERVATIVES LEAD IN FEDERAL ELECTION

Province—	Cons.	Govt.	Prog.	Ind.
Ontario	70	10	2	2
Quebec	4	59	4	..
Saskatchewan	2	13	4	..
Manitoba	6	2	5	..
New Brunswick	10	1	6	..
Alberta	5	4	6	..
Nova Scotia	11	3
Prince Edward Island	1	3
British Columbia	10	2	1	..

Totals

Total number of seats, 245. To come: Saskatchewan (2), Yukon (1), Alberta (1), British Columbia (1), Manitoba (2).

Gains and Losses at the Polls.

CONSERVATIVE FROM LIBERAL	South Waterloo.
Annapolis-Digby.	North Wellington.
Mount Royal.	North Simcoe.
St. Lawrence-St. George.	Victoria-Carleton.
Brantford.	Frontenac-Addington.
Halifax (two seats).	Dufferin-Simcoe.
Hants-King's.	Brant.
Cumberland.	Muskoka-Ontario.
Colchester.	Victoria.
Cape Breton.	North Wellington.
Richmond West.	Port Arthur.
Ontario.	East Edmonton.
North York.	Marquette.
West Peterboro'.	Lambton East.
Restigouche-Madawaska.	Kootenay West.
Northumberland.	St. John's.
Westmoreland.	Timiskaming North.
Victoria-Carleton.	Timiskaming South.
Perth North.	Portage La Prairie.
St. Antoine.	West Lambton.
South Essex.	LIBERAL FROM PROGRESSIVE.
North Oxford.	Glenagary.
Ottawa (two seats).	South Bruce.
Essex East.	Prescott.
Winnipeg North.	Middlesex West.
Renfrew South.	Huron South.
Hastings South.	Edmonton West.
Winnipeg South.	LABOR FROM LIBERAL.
Waterloo South.	Winnipeg North.
Nipissing.	INDEPENDENT FROM LIBERAL.
Simcoe East.	Labell.
North Renfrew.	CONSERVATIVE FROM LABOR.
Pictou.	West Calgary.
Kent.	Winnipeg South Centre.
Algonia East.	East Calgary.
Kings.	NEW RIDINGS.
Perth South.	Conservative—Essex West, Storm-
North Victoria.	mont, Winnipeg South Centre, Mount
Cape Breton South.	Royal and Prince Edward, Lennox,
CONSERVATIVE FROM PRO-	Fraser Valley, Vancouver-Burrard.
GRESSIVE.	Liberal—St. Boniface, Melville.
Kootenay West.	

Members of Government Defeated.

Members of the Government who suffered defeat were:

Right Hon. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister.

Right Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways.

Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Hon. G. N. Gordon, Minister of Immigration.

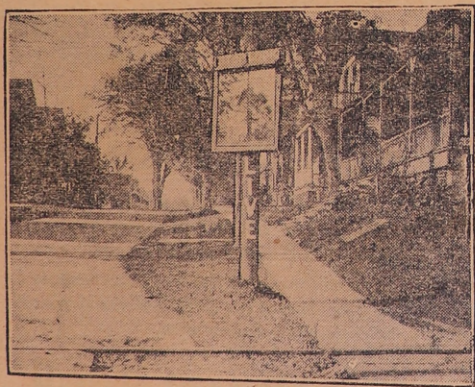
Hon. James Murdoch, Minister of Labor.

Hon. Walter E. Foster, Secretary of State.

Hon. Vincent Massey, Minister without portfolio.

Hon. Herbert Marler, Minister without portfolio.

In addition, Hon. T. C. Norris, who had been promised a Cabinet office, fell before Hon. Robert Rogers in South Winnipeg.



A mirror with a warning to "stop and look" is the safety sign at the radial crossing at Newmarket, Ont.

Trapping Minks.

Minks are cunning; they avoid man as much as possible. As a rule, they prefer the small streams rather than the large ones. The reason for this is obvious: The former, as a rule, have the banks overgrown with weeds and brush, the current is clogged, here and there, with logs, limbs, etc. This gives protection from prying eyes, both for traveling and for the dens and runways. Further, concealment is offered in hunting food, and the shallow places in small streams furnish food in abundance, while larger ones do not. Do not understand from this, however, that it is useless to look for minks along rivers. Good catches are made along the banks, frequently, as they are near ponds and lakes. Marshes and swamps ought not to be passed by, either, for the animals frequent these.

Roots of old trees overhanging the water deserve attention. These are favorite places for dens. Stone bridges, especially if there is room between the rocks for the animals to enter, are excellent locations for dens. Look for tracks under overhanging banks, and runways near rocks in the water. Examine all hollow logs near streams. There are, in fact, so many likely spots to catch minks that one ought constantly to keep watch for them near water, no matter whether the place is but a tiny stream from a drain or spring, or a large lake or pond. Minks are extensive travelers,

so far as the males are concerned, and seem to roam here and there, almost everywhere, as long as they are not molested.

Doukhobors Rebuild the Schools They Burned

A despatch from Victoria, B.C., says:—Canadian Doukhobors living in the interior of British Columbia, who for years refused to send their children to school and burned a number of public school buildings, have abandoned their hostility to Canadian education entirely. The Russian colonists have completed the construction of seven new schools themselves and these are being used to educate 300 Doukhobor children along Canadian lines.

Sentence Sermons.

One Boy is worth—Enough to justify any father's personal sacrifice.

—More than this year's profits on any business.

—The time it takes for any man to be a big brother.

—Enough to warrant the city buying up some ground for playgrounds.

—Many times more than the cost of any Sunday school.

—More than the furniture in any parlor.

—So much that any business that debauches him becomes a total loss.



A new photograph of Leopold C. M. S. Amery, dominica secretary, who stated at Geneva that England would not be bound by her pledges to accept the League's decision in regard to Mosul unless the Turks also "toed the line."

Canada from Coast to Coast

Summerside, P.E.I.—One of the largest consignments of live foxes exported from Prince Edward Island, was recently made to New York for trans-shipment to Norway, consisting of 200 foxes with a gross value of \$40,000.

Halifax, N.S.—The lobster fishing season this year was the most successful in the history of Western Nova Scotia. During the season 86,287 hundredweight of lobsters were caught with a value of \$1,371,992.

Saint John, N.B.—Potato exports through this port this season to date, largely to Havana, have been considerably greater than during the corresponding season of last year. For the period ending October 8, 1925, exports totaled 77,627 bags and 19,400 barrels, as compared with 61,622 bags in the same period last year.

Quebec, Que.—Since the year 1910 to date, the Dept. of Roads of the province spent a total of \$68,000,000 on highways and roads. Out of this amount \$51,000,000 has been expended to build roads and \$17,000,000 on improvements and maintenance. In the course of the current season over \$5,000,000 has been spent, mainly on maintenance.

Kingston, Ont.—Kingston's population for 1925 is estimated by the City Assessor at 21,689, a slight increase over the figures of last year. The total assessment for the year 1926

amounts to \$17,436,511, an increase over this year of \$252,211.

Winnipeg, Man.—The growth of the dairy industry in Manitoba is well illustrated by a comparison of the figures of production in 1900 and 1924. In 1900, the total value of dairy products produced in Manitoba was \$1,681,305. Last year it was \$13,093,902. In 1924, 198 carloads of creamery butter were exported from Manitoba totalling 4,435,200 pounds.

Regina, Sask.—A voluntary pool for the marketing of dressed turkeys will be operated in Saskatchewan this fall by the co-operation and markets branch of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture. The dressed turkey pool will be open to any turkey raiser in Saskatchewan, providing a local organization is available through which the birds may be assembled.

Calgary, Alta.—Alberta had 10,463 acres of registered cereal seed this past season, according to the applications for inspection made to the seed branch at Calgary. There were 278 growers of cereal seed and while it is yet too early to make a statement as to the amount of registered seed there will be this year, it has been estimated that there will be around 360,000 bushels from Alberta.

Vancouver, B.C.—The first shipment of pure bred dairy cattle from British Columbia to Southern China left Vancouver last week, when thirty head of stock went forward to Shanghai.

Duchess of York Sets Styles Featuring Gray

A despatch from London says:—Gray in female attire promises to be the rage this autumn because it is being much worn by the Duchess of York, who is so popular that she is known as "the little Queen" and applauded enthusiastically even when her picture is flashed on motion picture screens.

The daughter-in-law of King George and Queen Mary, while always in the vanguard of style, has a very individual style of her own and much originality, and assists greatly in creating what is known as royal fashions. The Duchess recently appeared in a gray velvet coat, trimmed in moleskin. The fur was used as an inserted pattern in the cloth and not laid on in the old style.

During the late summer holidays, which she spent in Scotland with the royal family, the Duchess appeared at several functions in a pleated tartan skirt, and black velvet coat, a style which suits her very well, and within a few days London heard of a new gray tint and "Duchess of York gray" soon became a fad.

One of the Duchess' newest dance frocks is lavender and gray with a hint of blue in it, for the Duchess is seldom without some touch at least of her favorite color.

Art Lamps of Alabaster in Tut-ank-Amen's Tomb

A despatch from London says:—Whereas the world is just beginning to use alabaster for electric lighting, the Egyptians 3,275 years ago made even finer alabaster lamps than are produced to-day, Howard Carter, co-discoverer of Tutank-amen's tomb, said in an address here.

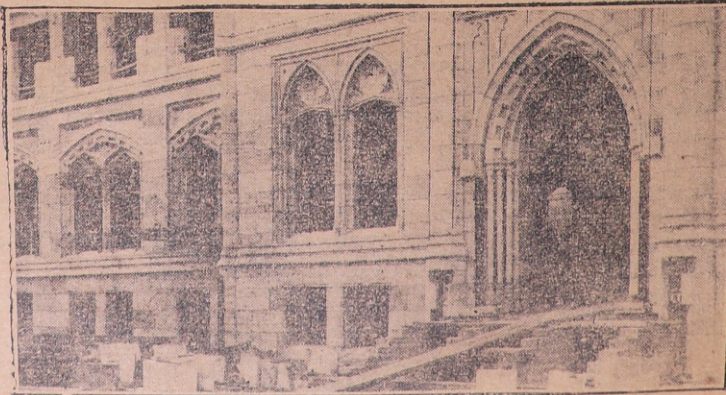
Mr. Carter made known that in finding many of these lamps in the tomb the secret of how the Egyptians illuminated their homes was revealed. The lamps were executed in beautiful designs in translucent alabaster and one of them stood about three feet in height, with a large central cup. There was no decoration on the exterior or the interior, but immediately a light was placed in the vessel there could be seen a picture of the young king and queen in colors.

This effect was produced by another vessel, with the decoration on its exterior, being fitted inside the lamp so cleverly that the joints between the two vessels could not be seen.

Impossible.

"Yes," said the second mate of the tramp steamer, on his return home, "when I was in the Mediterranean I sailed through shoals of sardines."

"Nonsense!" said his maiden aunt. "How could they possibly swim in those small tins?"



South door of the new provincial buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, now under construction.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.43; No. 2 North, \$1.39½; No. 3 North, \$1.34½.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 3, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 48½¢; No. 2 feed, 45½¢.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 95½¢.

Milfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, per ton, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—38 to 42c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.12 to \$1.15, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 67 to 69c.

Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat, \$8, Toronto; do, second pat, \$7.50, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.30.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$5.30; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.15.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.

Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$18.

Baled hay—No. 2, per ton, \$15; No. 3, per ton, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, per ton, \$13 to \$14; lower grades, \$6 to \$8.

Cheese—New, large, 26c; twins, 26½¢; triplets, 27c; Stiltons, 28c. Old, large, 30c; twins, 30½¢; triplets, 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 47c; No. 1 creamery, 46c; No. 2, 44 to 45c. Dairy prints, 40 to 42c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 60c; loose, 58 to 60c; storage extras, 44 to 45c; storage firsts, 41 to 42c; storage seconds, 37 to 38c.

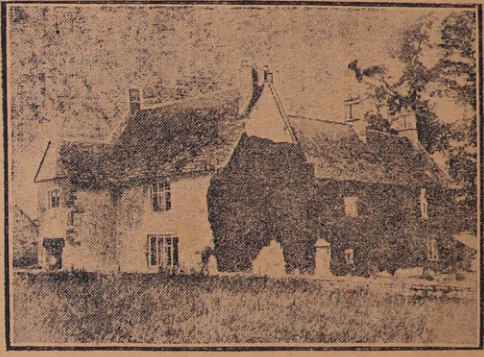
Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 32c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs and up, 27 to 30c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6½¢; primes, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 to 13½¢; 2½-lb. tins, 14 to 15c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 31 to 32c; cooked hams, 45 to 48c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand



Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family, Northamptonshire, England, which is to be built in replica at Richmond, Va.

One Woman Elected and Three Defeated

There will be only one woman member in the next House of Commons, namely, Miss Agnes McPhail, Progressive candidate in Southeast Grey and member of the late House, who defeated Dr. L. G. Campbell, Conservative, by a majority of about 1,000. Three others tried their luck at the polls with poor results. In Carleton-Victoria, N.B., Mrs. Minnie Bell Adney, Independent, received only 78 votes. Hon. J. K. Fleming, Conservative, getting nearly 7,000. In Northwest Toronto Dr. Caroline Brown, Independent Conservative, received 545 votes. In New Westminster, B.C., Mrs. Rose Henderson, running in the Labor interests, lost out.

To Prevent Child-Marriages.

Attention is called to the amendments added this year to the Marriage Act in Ontario, requiring a lapse of three clear days between the issuance of a marriage license and the performance of the ceremony, and requiring that a copy of the registration of birth of the other party to the intended marriage, should be submitted to the license issuer.

Canada is Only Source of Helium in Empire

A despatch from Calgary, Alta., says:—It has been estimated that, in the city of Calgary alone, there is an annual waste of 12,000,000 cubic feet of helium gas. Canada is the one source of helium in the British Empire—this product being found only in the natural gasses of Ontario and Alberta.

Three-tenths of 1 per cent. of the Bow Island gas, in the Medicine Hat district, is helium gas. Helium can be extracted from the natural gas with no great trouble, and as it adds nothing to the value of this gas for lighting or heating purposes, there is a great commercial loss sustained by not extracting the helium. It is pointed out that helium is a comparatively rare element in the United States also.

Oil-Soaked Seagull is Rescued from Breakers by English Boy

A little lad named Derek Ford, of Golders Green, N.W., London, making holiday at Trebarwith Sands, Cornwall, rescued a seagull which, its plumage clogged with oil, was being buffeted and drowned in the breakers, says "The London Mail." When the bird was got ashore it was a pitiable object and ravenously hungry.

After it had been hand fed with bread some petrol was obtained and the task of cleaning it was begun. This occupied several hours, and the gull, which made no attempt to fly away, has been placed in a private aviary to recuperate.

Honduras Settles Debt Owing to Great Britain

A despatch from Washington says:—A Honduran debt floated fifty years ago in Great Britain which was originally \$5,000,000, but with compounded interest amounted to nearly \$30,000,000, was settled on Thursday through an agreement signed at the British Embassy.

Honduras agreed to pay a total of \$1,200,000 in semi-annual instalments without interest over a period of thirty years. The money is to be provided by a 3 per cent. tax on all Honduran consular invoices and collected through sale of stamps, beginning Aug. 1, 1926, by the National City Bank of New York as fiscal agent.

THE
Stirling News-Argus
With which is Incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE - Publisher
Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, November 5th, 1925.

Our Subscribers and Patrons

With this issue the new publisher assumes control of The News-Argus. After a number of years in the newspaper field, which also included printing, it will be our endeavor to retain the past prestige of this newspaper and to publish a newspaper devoted to the interests of Stirling and the surrounding district. Our hope is that we will continue to enjoy the goodwill and patronage of its host of friends and shall experience the friendships which have meant much to our predecessors. The long record of the News-Argus and the shorter one of The Leader, which are now combined, has been honorable. We will strive to see that it is unimpaired. In a broad and independent way we will discuss politics and will not lend support to any one party. However above all the chief aim will be, if that is possible, to improve the standing of this paper as a clean, interesting home paper as well as a profitable advertising medium for the business places.

The Hunting Season

The poet who said that "in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" forgot to chronicle the fact that in November the middle-aged man's fancy turns to hunting. The impulse to hunt is, of course, a primitive impulse but biologists and psychologists tell us that as many as possible of the primitive impulses and emotions should be retained if the race is to retain its vigor. Fishing is also based on a primitive impulse and some cynical people say that fishing and hunting are equally potent in improving one's conversational prowess, or, in other words, that hunting stories are just as great a strain on one's powers of credulity as are fish stories; that the big game gets away just as easily as the big fish do. What a charm there is in living in a hunting lodge, living as one's pioneer ancestors did, wading knee-deep in the snow, if any, watching a runaway, getting lost and found again, eating victuals prepared in the old-fashioned, rough and ready style, experiencing narrow escapes, sitting around in the evening enjoying whatever the amusement may be! A man becomes a boy again, his appetite picks up, his muscles harden, he gets a new grip on things. Each autumn Stirling sends out a quota of Nimrods. Good luck, renewed health, and freedom from accidents to them!

Apple Week

This is apple week. Are the doctors in favor of this apple propaganda, if it be true that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away"? One imagines that they are, because our medical men of today are anxious to keep people well. So-called facetiousness aside, it would do us all good to eat more apples. Most people are fond of them, and Canada has the best apples in the world—also, this year, an abundance of them. It is when one is in England that one values apples and wishes for some of the fresh, tangy, juicy varieties that are so plentiful here. As you drive through the country and see apples rotting under the trees and on the trees, hogs and chickens eating apples or nibbling at them, do you sometimes say to yourself, "Why in the name of all that is efficient cannot some means be found to gather the surplus of the

farms and take it to the children in the cities who need these apples and would be delighted to have them?" Perhaps it is only a chimerical dream, but you have thought of that often, haven't you? Anyway, the Government suggests that we eat more apples—so let's do it. There are so many delectable dishes that can be made from apples that any one can enjoy them in some form. This is an old one and not very true. To test a man's age, hand him a fine, red apple. If he at once begins to munch it, he is under forty. If he asks for a knife to peel it, he is between forty and fifty. If he puts it away until after dinner, he is over fifty. If he refuses it, he is over sixty.

CURRENT COMMENT

Thanksgiving will be observed next Monday.

With the Federal elections over the next interesting event will be the Municipal elections.

Hallowe'en passed over very quietly in Stirling. Few pranks were played, bell-ringing being the most popular.

Canada's national fish day was observed on October 28th. We wonder if this included the poor fish who invested their money in get-rich-quick schemes.

Some folks are worrying about whether to go to Florida or California for the winter. What is worrying us is how we are going to keep the office stove filled with coal.

A small town or village that possesses a weekly newspaper has in it a publishing and advertising industry which does as much, if not more, for its community than all the tall buildings which emit smoke from the small chimneys, even though the town or village may not know it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Noirwood, Nov. 2nd, 1925.

To the Editor of the News-Argus:
Dear Sir—I wish to express to you and your readers my appreciation of the courtesy shown me in the recent election.

With the campaign of my opponent or with the outcome of the voting I have no complaint to offer. With most people the result in the riding was a foregone conclusion. My primary motive in becoming a candidate was the opportunity it afforded of bringing home to the people of this constituency a true presentation of "How we are governed." To do this I willingly made considerable personal sacrifice in the hope that the electors might be aroused to the need of some immediate drastic action to remedy present conditions at Ottawa. From the serious, attentive hearing received at every public meeting and the expressions of appreciation from hundreds of people in every part of the riding I am led to conclude that the effort put forth was not altogether in vain.

To my friends and supporters in old East Peterboro who stood by me loyally in this election, and to the many new friends, whose friendship I value, in Hastings county, I offer my sincere thanks for their unselfish efforts in the face of impossible odds.

Personally the outcome of the present election brings no humiliation, no regrets. After four years as a representative of the people at Ottawa I felt it my duty to come before the electors and acquaint them frankly with the situation as I saw it. Having done that my responsibility ceases. To the member-elect I offer my congratulations and kindest personal regards, and to the people of Hastings, Peterboro my best wishes for happiness and prosperity during the life of the new parliament.

Sincerely yours,
G. A. BRETHEN

A Boquet

A. E. Dobbie, of the Advertising-Topic, Petrolia, has purchased the News-Argus, at Stirling, in Hastings County and takes possession Nov. 1. Mr. Dobbie is this year President of the Essex, Kent and Lambton Publishers' Association, and his fellow newspapermen throughout the Province will wish him every success in his new field. Mr. Dobbie is a graduate of the Georgetown Herald, and is a credit to his alma mater—Acton Free Press.

Ontario Apples

The decision of the Ontario Government to assist apple growers throughout the Province in marketing their produce is a wise move. Last spring the Government, through its chain of district agricultural offices, carried out a series of spraying demonstrations that have benefited the orchards to such an extent that one of the greatest crops of apples in Ontario's history was yielded this year. It is only fitting then that the Government, which has been largely instrumental in improving the quantity and quality of Ontario apples, should take a hand in marketing them. In another column of this issue an advertisement for Ontario apples appears, issued by the Government.

News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Parry Sine have returned to Frankford after a two months' visit with friends in the west.

Miss Margaret Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reid of Bancroft, won \$100 in the Carter scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol H. R. Buck and daughter Lillian Chrisabell, have returned to their home in Hastings from California. Mr. and Mrs. Buck made the trip of over 3000 miles by car, visiting many friends on the way.

Kingston Industrial Fair Association was \$3,000 short this year owing to unfavourable weather. The Board of Directors put up their personal cheques for the amount. The prizes will be paid in full.

Russell Symons, aged 22, who is an employee at the Quinlaw-Robertson quarry at Crookston, had the misfortune, one day last week, to fall into the quarry and was seriously injured. He suffered a concussion of the brain. He was immediately taken to Belleville Hospital where an x-ray was taken.

October, 1925, was the coldest October for a number of years. The warmest day during the past month was October 4, when the thermometer went up to 69 degrees and the coldest was last Friday, October 30th when the mercury registered 22. During the entire month it rained twelve days which was an exceedingly heavy rainfall for one month.

United Young People Meet In Convention

By Rev. E. M. Cook, Ivanhoe

The first Young People's Convention of the newly organized Belleville Presbytery of the United Church, met in John St. Church, Belleville, on Friday afternoon and evening, Oct. 23rd, 1925. Fully 100 delegates were present in the afternoon and a much larger number at night.

Proceedings opened with a period of devotion conducted by Rev. D. C. Ramsay, pastor of the Convention Church, and then, until permanent officers were elected, was in charge of Rev. Roy Rickard, of Northport.

The program of the afternoon was largely given over to a consideration of ways and means of helping and inspiring the local societies. A matter of pride in connection with this program was the large part of it that was taken by young men and women from certain societies rather than by ministers or officers. Three addresses were given on the Devotional Department of the Society and two of these were given by two young laymen of Napanee, Mr. Lambert Graham and Mr. A. MacKenzie. Three addresses then followed on the Missionary Program one of which was given by Mr. Smith, a young leaguer of West Belleville, and one by Miss Templeton of John St. All of these showed a real grasp of the question on hand while that of Mr. Smith revealed wide reading and a thorough knowledge of world events.

On the report of the nominating the following officers were elected:—Hon. Pres.—Rev. A. J. Wilson. Pres.—Mr. A. MacKenzie. Vice-Pres.—Rev. J. M. Fraser. Sec'y.—Mr. Lambert Graham. Ex.—Mr. J. O. Lager, Miss F. Francis and Rev. W. P. Woodger B.A.

At the evening session the delegates were again delighted with an address very ably given by Mr. Howard Graham, a young layman from Trenton, on "The Task of the Young People in the United Church." He began his address by briefly bringing before his audience the subject of "Courage" as presented by Sir James Barrie to the students of St. Andrew's, Edinburgh. From this he showed how the United

Church and its great and new program would appeal to the daring and optimism of modern youth.

The closing address was given by Rev. James W. Gordon of St. Andrew's Church, Peterboro, and was a reasoned and challenging appeal to enter wholeheartedly into the work of the Kingdom of God today. He pointedly declared that this world would listen to the message of its youth before it would listen to any one else. He therefore challenged youth to declare to the world the reasonableness of Christianity and the God-fearing life. With several apt illustrations he showed how in nature certain functions are fulfilled and that the queer thing is when the naturally expected result is not obtained. Likewise the Christian man, the God-fearing man is not queer or abnormal because he is becoming what God purposed him to become. The queer man, the abnormal man, is he who is anything but what God has a natural right to expect him to be.

He also challenged youth to tell the world to quit its scrapping and and its bickering and get down to real business. With Paul's letter to Ephesians as a basis he showed something of the height and depth and breadth of the purposes of God which also forms the task and program of the Church today. For this we must have an open mind, for God can only instruct the open-minded.

Thus the Convention ended upon this high note of aspiration and this challenge of faith. Stirling, Bethel and Ivanhoe were well represented and Y.P.'s work in this District will be advanced by the benefits there obtained.

Confusion About Weddings

It has come to our attention that a good deal of confusion has been caused lately by the fact that a good many intending wedding couples are ignorant of the recent change in the Marriage Act of the Province of Ontario. By this Act, now, the young man to get his marriage license must either take his young lady, or one of her nearest relatives with him to the issuer of the license, in order to make affidavit as to her age. This affidavit is attached to the license. Then three full days must elapse before the marriage can be performed. By three full days, the law means calendar days. That is, supposing the man gets his license on a Monday, then Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday must elapse before the wedding day in that case. The prospective marrying public ought to remember this to avoid disappointments.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE

(Ontario Retail Merchants' Bulletin)

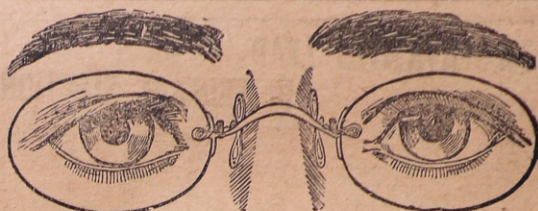
1. You shall sell your farm produce for cash where you can, for we buy nothing from you.
2. You shall believe in us and trust us; but we do not know you and have no confidence in you.
3. You shall send your money to us in advance, so we can buy the goods from the factory with your money. You may have to wait a few weeks, but that is our business method.
4. You shall get help from your nearest city or village to build good roads, so you may easily haul our goods from the depot; but do not ask help from us—we don't help to build good roads.
5. You may buy church bells and altar utensils from us, and send the money in advance—that is our rule.
6. You shall get all the help you can from the business men in your neighborhood. Although we may have more profit from you than they have, it is against our rules to give to your churches and community subscriptions.
7. You shall convert your neighbors also to your faith in us, as we have room for more money.
8. You shall look at the pretty pictures in our catalogues as often as you can, so as to strengthen your desire for things you do not need, but which you order with other goods to save the freight. Send us all of your ready cash, so that you may not have any left to buy necessities from your home dealers.
9. You will believe in us rather than your home business men, for we want your trade. We get to be millionaires on your support. Don't be bluffed.
10. You shall call on the business people of your vicinity for help and credit if you meet with hard luck or sickness. It's your money we want; we don't know you unless your orders are accompanied with cash.

A lecturer told a Toronto audience the other day that only one woman in a million walks correctly. There's only about one woman in every two million who wants to walk these days.

A Scotchman took his wife to the shore, and after lunch dropped a dime into the tin cup of an old blind beggar on the boardwalk.

"Donald, man, take shame tae yerself ye extravagant dog!" said his wife. "Lesh," said Donald, "dinna greet. It was a counterfeit dime."

"Aweel," said his wife, "and had ye no a counterfeit nickel, ye gowk."



Noted Eye Specialist

From Ottawa

To Make His Usual Visit to Stirling

Tuesday and Wednesday,
Nov. 10th and 11th

DR. W. J. BUTLER

The citizens of Stirling and vicinity are fortunate to have this Famous Eye Specialist again in town. Dr. Butler will examine the eyes from every angle, including vision, muscles and straightening of cross eyes. In order to enable everyone to have the services of this eminent specialist, Dr. Butler is supplying

Large Round Eye, Shell Zy-Lo Frames with
Bi-Convex Lenses Complete for

Dr. Butler has already examined hundreds from this vicinity, so you can come to him with every confidence.

\$4.95

By purchasing large quantities direct from the manufacturers we are able to furnish glasses so much cheaper. No charge made for examination.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS IF POSSIBLE

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed. Remember:
Time Limited to Two Days only

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10th and 11th

—AT—

J. S. MORTON'S

STIRLING

ONTARIO

Dr. Butler will leave Wednesday Noon.



When You Have a Sale

YOU need not worry over your Sales Notes. This Bank will be glad to supply blank forms and look after the notes for you.

We will notify the buyers of your stock to pay their notes at our office, and will deposit the payments to your account.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Stirling Branch

W. S. Martin, Manager

Springbrook Branch Open Tuesday and Friday

Buy and eat

Ontario Apples

Delicious, healthful. This year they are better than ever. Lay in a supply of fall and winter varieties now, both for cooking and eating. Buy from a grower or dealer.

The Hon. John S. Martin, B.A., Minister

Ontario Department of Agriculture

Get Ready For Winter

At this season no one can afford to be run-down or lack vitality. Coughs and colds take hold of those who are not fit and may develop into serious illness.

NYAL CREOPHOS

will build you up and enable the system to successfully fight the inroads of disease germs. Creophos rebuilds waste tissues, increases strength and helps you put on weight. It also relieves persistent coughs, bronchitis and respiratory troubles.

Take Creophos now and be prepared to enjoy robust health this winter.

\$1.00 per bottle at

J. G. BUTLER'S
Nyal Drug Store

Phone 109 Opposite Royal Bank

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Dr. C. F. WALT
DENTIST.

Office—Two doors north of Bank of Montreal,
STIRLING.

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R. E. Lumsden, V.S., B.Sc.
Honour Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College and Toronto University

16 years experience. Prompt and efficient service. Phone 87-12
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Physician and Surgeon,
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1704 Front St. Belleville
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Phone 1200

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
STIRLING ONT.

Money to Loan

Office—Martin Block

Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open evenings, To 8:30, Thursday, Saturday
Phones—Office 108; Residence 122

ROBERT D. MACAULAY

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public etc.

Offices—Bank of Commerce Chambers, Belleville.

Over Royal Bank, Stirling.

Stirling Office open Tuesday afternoon

and Saturday evenings 8 to 10 o'clock

PONTON, PONTON &

GRAHAM

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.

SOLICITORS FOR

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R. J. E. GRAHAM.

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

Conveyancer, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN

Will visit Stirling by appointment.

Office in Madoc Wednesday to Saturday

inclusive. Office in Bancroft

Tuesday.

HENRY WALLACE

The popular Auctioneer is prepared

to conduct sales anywhere at Reasonable

Rates. TELEPHONE 88-21

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ist. Stirling.

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OFFICES:

BELLEVILLE - TWEED

Company and Private Funds to Loan on

First Mortgages.

Local and Personal

We hope our readers will consider this column their very own. We always appreciate receiving items of local interest by telephone (59) post card or by a friendly call at the office.

Miss Laura Price has taken a position on the News-Argus staff.

Mrs. H. H. Alger is the guest of Mrs. J. E. B. Yeats, Port Hope, this week.

Mr. E. T. Williams and Miss Lucy were the guests of Frankford friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lagrow will leave today for Buffalo, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farney of Belleville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conley on Sunday.

Mr. David Benedict, of Carmel, left on Tuesday with a party from Campbellford on a deer hunting trip back of Maynooth.

Agriculture - Representative Atkin attended a local judging competition for Northumberland county in Brighton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter of Tweed, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid on Sunday.

The prize money for the school fair prize winners throughout the county is being sent out from the agricultural office this week.

Mr. C. R. Bastedo left this morning for his home in Bracebridge. He will move his household effects to Stirling within the next week.

Miss Grace Yeats, formerly of Stirling, who has spent the summer in Dublin, Ireland, returned to her home in Port Hope this week.

Miss Gladys Bryce of the Belleville P.O. staff, accompanied by her mother and aunt, Mrs. Regan, visited Mrs. T. Kerby on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson returned to her home in Bracebridge yesterday after visiting friends in Stirling and also her daughter Mrs. (Rev.) Lee, Frankford.

Messrs. J. S. Morton, Thos. Solmes and Dr. Alger left on Monday for Rock Lake Hunt Club, near Burwash Farm, where they will hunt deer for two weeks.

Miss Hazel Burkitt underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in Dr. Holcroft's hospital, Havelock, on Sunday, and is recovering as well as could be expected.

The case of Tweedy vs. Utman, on a charge of abusive language, which was to have come before Justice of the Peace Bird on Monday was postponed until next Tuesday.

In the printing of the funeral notice of the late Albert H. Tucker a mistake was made by this office. The deceased passed away on October 28th and not the 20th as the card stated.

Work on the new skating rink has progressed very rapidly during the past week. The frame skeleton work has been completed and with further bracing is ready for the sheet iron.

Rev. C. W. and Mrs. Barrett are in Port Hope today attending the Conference Young People's Convention, United Church of Canada. Miss Doris Bailey and Duncan Marshall accompanied them as the official delegates from St. Paul's Church, Stirling.

For good Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Overalls, Sox, Gloves and Mitts, call and look over our stock. Fred N. McKee. 9-26

New Books At Library

A number of new books have arrived at the Public Library and will be on the shelves for distribution to-morrow (Friday). A complete list will be published later.

Post Office Holiday

On Monday, November 9th, Thanksgiving day, the post office wicket will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m. In accordance with the new regulations there will be no rural mail delivery on Monday.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, 8.15

"K" - The Unknown

A screen adaptation of the best-known story ever written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, America's most popular author.

Great Circus Mystery
Chapter Eight

Prices---27 cts. and 16 cts.

Don't forget "The Ten

Commandments,"

Dec. 1st

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, November 8th

Rev. S. A. Kemp, of Lakefield, will take charge of both services while the pastor conducts the Lakefield Anniversary Services.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Minister—REV. ROBERT SIMPSON

Sunday, Nov. 8th

10 a.m.—Sabbath School and Bible Class. 11 a.m.—Subject: True Gold. 7 p.m. Subject: Growth.

The Guild meets every Monday at 7.30 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid meets every Thursday at 2 p.m.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. Joblin, Pastor

Sunday, November 8th.

Bethel, 10.30 a.m. Mt. Pleasant, 2.30 p.m. Wellmans, 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving services and incidental fund offering.

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES

Bethel—Study class, Monday evening at Mr. S. Elliott's; League on Thursday.

Wellmans—Study class, Tuesday evening at B. Totton's.

Mt. Pleasant—Study class, Wednesday evening at W. B. Potts. League on Friday.

A convention of the Canadian Inter-denominational S.S. Association for Centre Hastings district, will be held in the United Church, Tweed, on November 19th.

Moira

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forsythe attended the funeral, at Parkhouse, of Mr. Forsythe's week old niece, on Monday last.

Rev. Mr. Cook, of Ivanhoe, took charge of the service in this church on Sunday, while the pastor conducted the Anniversary Services at Marsh Hill.

Mr. Matthew English who was empaneled as a jurymen, has been attending the fall assizes in Belleville, during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chatterton, of Niagara Falls, have been visiting in this vicinity during the week.

Mrs. Stella Vanallen, having rented her farm to Mr. Reid, of Stirling, is removing from here.

Mrs. Peter Vanderwater is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Salisbury, of Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. Edward Emerson has given up school to learn black-smithing and re-joining with his father, Mr. Frank Emerson.

Foxboro

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and family of Marmora were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant of Zion's Hill spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vermilyea.

Mrs. Harry Wilson and Arthur, of Belleville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rose, of Holloway, spent the week-end with the former's father Mr. Charlie Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose, also Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Rose and children, 6th line spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prindle and baby, of Belleville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snider one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ketcheson and children, of Belleville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Prentice on Sunday.

Minto News

A number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green met at their home on Saturday evening to bid them farewell before leaving for their new home near Trenton.

Miss Edna Heagle and Miss Annie Morgan spent a few days last week visiting friends at Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West of Stirling visited at Mr. Charles Morgan's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMaster and family spent Sunday with friends at Deloro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumby and daughter spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. McInroy and children were visitors at Mr. Charles Morgan's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sine and children spent Sunday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Farrell and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Forrester on Sunday.

W. Huntingdon Anniversary

The Presbyterians of St. Andrew's, West Huntingdon, held their Forty-fifth Anniversary Services on Sunday Nov. 1st, under most auspicious circumstances which contributed greatly to their complete success. The weather was ideal and the roads in prime condition enabling friends and "old boys" to come from a distance to share in the festive and glad occasion. The Rev. T. G. Marshall, of Madoc, was special preacher for the day and delighted large congregations with inspiring gospel messages. Mr. Marshall came recently from Alberta and is a great acquisition to the ministry of our district. Again on Tuesday favored with ideal conditions a great crowd gathered for the Annual Tea Meetings. After a very sumptuous dinner, provided as only farm women can provide a delightful program was enjoyed by all. The Revs. B. F. Byers, Mr. Truscott, R. G. Stewart and T. G. Marshall all spoke with that happy aptness that makes for profit, pleasure and mirth. Miss Edna Noyes delighted her audience with her elocution, and Miss Annie Fleming, David Fleming and Arthur Duncan with the fine rendering of their solos. The total proceeds amounted to the unprecedented sum of \$550.00.

Twelfth Concession Rawdon

Mrs. Reynolds and children are visiting Mrs. Thomas McKeown.

A number from here attended the Masquerade Dance in Springbrook, Friday last. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews motored from Hamilton and spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wellman spent Sunday in Lakefield.

Miss Minnie McCoy of Marmora was the guest of Miss Vera McInroy last week.

Frankford News

Mr. Howard Graham, barrister of Trenton, was in town on Monday.

Mr. Dan Frost left for Belleville on Monday where he was called as juror for the Fall court.

Dr. McMullen motored to Kingston Monday, spending a day in that city.

Mr. S. A. Badgley attended the funeral of Mr. Robert Ward, whose body was brought from Peterboro on Monday for interment in Foxboro cemetery.

Mr. Geo. Bowman is confined to his home through illness. Dr. Simmons is attending him.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Blakie Terry (nee Millie Morrow) at the home of Miss Thelma Lowery one evening last week.

Mr. Sprague and family of Belleville moved to the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Grass on the corner of Mill and Wellington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson, son and daughter, of the 5th of Sidney spent Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. S. A. Badgley.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. Ernest Spencer, Carmel.

November ushered in with a most wonderful Sunday. The weatherman certainly handed out a delightful treat after all the wet weather and snow previous. Many took advantage of the lovely sunshine and spent the day out of doors.

Mr. J. Maybee and daughter Mina, of Frankford, spent the week-end with relatives on Pump street.

Among the friends entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes this week were Miss Alice Board, Belleville, Mr. Ransior, Regina and Mr. A. Holmes, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAda motored to Toronto on Thursday and spent the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allan Donnell and Miss Myrtle MacMullen, of Stirling, Sunday evening.

Quarterly Service was held Sunday morning at Bethel, hence no service here.

Sorry to report Mrs. Yeo Merrih ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Lucille Rowe, of Campbellford is visiting her sister for a couple of weeks.

Miss M. Montgomery of Frankford is spending her vacation with her brother and other relatives here.

Some from here attended the funeral of Mr. A. Lucher, at Bethel, Friday afternoon.

Wellmans put on a Hallowe'en entertainment Friday evening and some from here attended. Rumor says that a few of the Anson people carried off the first prizes in the dress parade.

Blacksmithing at Sine

The undersigned will open the old blacksmith shop in Sine on Monday, November 9th. General Blacksmithing at 1 p.

- HARDWARE -

We have placed a full line of Cook Stoves and Heaters in stock. Call and see our

"New Companion Range"

This is the newest Range on the market—the most efficient, economical and durable.

A Fine Line of Heaters, all sizes, Prices Right

If you require a Furnace installed in your Home call and see us.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

Stirling Lodge No. 239, I.O.O.F.

Poem Read At the Opening of Their New Hall, Oct. 19th, 1887.

The circling year brings round once more,
The season, happiest of the four;
Glad times of festivals, soirees,
Unions, socials and levees,
Where youth and age, the grave and the gay,
Unite to pass the hours away,
Where each one finds his taste well suited
And no one has his right disputed.
And now, this beautiful Fall complete,
And Brothers, wives and sweethearts greet,
We move around, a happy throng,
Or list to music, speech and song.
This suite of rooms, both great and small,
Is Stirling Lodge, Oddfellows' Hall.
No mercenary sign of gain
These new-built walls must never stain.
Three golden links, a triple chain
Of Friendship, Love and Truth, remain,
The all-seeing eye of Him above,
Whose nature and character are love,
And other symbols may be seen,
We will not say what each may mean,
But to the truths couched in them all
We dedicate this spacious hall.

And now my muse will fill the scroll
With those whose names are on the roll.
And first, as well becomes my song,
I sing of these, the official throng.
Our noble Grand fits well the stand,
His name is Wm. Hubble.
But some have said if he would wed
Then all his joys would double.

In yon Vice-chair, to duties share
With him who sits the throne on high,
With words so few, but heart so true,
Sits cautious Brother Morton.

To minute true the work to do,
When we assemble here,
Is O.P.B., who as you see,
Is always of good cheer.

Parker and Ward the treasury guard,
Seen in their very jobs,
And Brothers all, both great and small,
Keep clear upon the books.

The Warden's chair, which stands just here,
An honored one to sit on,
At present's filled by one so skilled
As Lindsay Meiklejohn.

Conductor true, to guide us through,
The windings of the maze,
McDougal Jack knows well the track,
And keeps us in our place.

To guard the door, inside and out,
Are faithful Brothers Heard,
Thomas and Rob will turn the knob
To all who speak the word.

To right of stand of Noble Grand
Is "Argus"-eyed James Currie,
Plain to be seen, of quiet mien,
And never in a hurry.

On left of Chair, a Bird is there,
Of plumage light and gay,
In search of mate or better fate
Has westward flown away.

The Right Vice-chair its honors share
With Brother Wesley Haght,
Who seldom says a sober fact
Will keep the members straight.

On Left Vice side, with manly pride,
A doctor doubtless would be,
To what title higher can he aspire
Who now is dubbed a D.D. (D. D. Ashley)

Then next in line comes Turner Sine,
Supporting scene the right,
While French S. G., no Frenchman he,
The left upholds so bright.

The Chaplain's task, Heaven's help to ask,
On needy of our class,
Our prayers ascend and praises blend
From Brother Hagerman.

One chosen man now leads the van
In honors and rewards,
And P. B. B. Grand Deputy,
Will merit our regards.

I come at last to Junior Past,
A man of talent 'sartin',
A friend of all who through this Hall
Is goodly Walter Martin.

But time would fail to tell the tale
Of every noble Brother,
You'll pardon then, my feeble pen,
If lots are thrown together.

River Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Monahan moved here to their new home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heasman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bush.

The R. V. W. I. held a Hallowe'en concert on Friday evening. All who attended report a good program. The proceeds amounted to about nine dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Archie Hatfield, Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush and Kenneth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Alex. Bush.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. T. J. Smith is feeling some better.

Bonarlaw

Miss Shirley Caldwell, Marquette Reid, Laurena Neal and Kathleen McComb were visitors of Springbrook Methodist Sunday School last Sunday.

We are all sorry to hear that Miss Grace Stiles has the measles.

Messrs. William Stiles and Dan Bronson were the guests of Mr. Isaac McInroy Sunday evening.

Miss Gemmel of Stirling and her friend were the guests of Mr. A. W. Haslett Sunday last.

Miss Minnie McCoy of Marmora spent a few days last week at Miss Vera McInroy's.

Miss Laurena Neal of Marmora was the guest of Miss Kathleen McComb over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wellman spent the week-end near Peterboro.

Miss Vera McInroy attended Marmora United Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. John S. McKeown is wearing a smile which is worth while—it's a girl.

The party put on by the C.G.I.T. of Bonarlaw was well attended and all who were present report a real good time. The proceeds amounted to \$45.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Albert Tucker and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for sympathy and kindness at the time of the death of Mr. Tucker.

Shipping Fowl

Young Tender Leaves

and tips used in

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

are sealed in air-tight aluminum foil. Their fresh flavor is finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Try SALADA.

The School Tie

A Little Piece of Silk is Sufficient to Alter a Young Man's Life-story.

Young Mr. Hubert Jenkins, gentleman-in-waiting to young Mr. Christopher Deane, selected from the bundle of discarded ties, which his employer had good-naturedly given to him, one which particularly pleased his coloring eye.

He did not know it, but this tie was of that select company supposed to be worn only by past and present pupils of Roxton—that historic public school.

It was quite a vivid affair, and, though this unit was rather faded and frayed, it still retained its distinctiveness.

When he surveyed himself in the mirror, Hubert nodded to his image there as though saying: "Good! You'll do!"

For twenty-four hours or so he was to be, as he put it, "off the leash." His employer, who had already gone from the flat in St. James's, was to spend the day on the river, and, as he proposed to wind things up by dancing in a houseboat, would not return till the early hours of the morning.

Graciously he had informed his man that he could buzz around by himself, and had suggested that one of the places to which he should buzz was Lord's cricket ground.

AFTER EVERY MEAL
WRIGLEYS
makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating. Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves. Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.



FALL AND WINTER

means entertaining. You will have to think of fall cleaning. For a small sum we can renovate or dye your rugs, furniture covers, curtains, drapes, etc.

Prompt Mail Order Service. Carriage paid one way.

PARKER'S
DYE WORKS LIMITED
CLEANERS & DYERS
791 YONGE ST
TORONTO

ISSUE No. 44—25.

school, but, looking back—y'know how it is—

"Quite," said Hubert. "Fancy, you're still wearing the tie." "Nothing odd about that," Aubrey returned. "You're doing it too. Now I'm at a loose end, for my people don't get back from Scotland till to-morrow night. If you feel like a gentle binge—well, let's get to it."

Hubert was a man of imagination, and his inherent aptitude for living in the high lights had been repressed by circumstances, so he accepted this opportunity which his sporting friends had provided.

"I'm on," he answered. "The trouble is, though, that I'm down to about my last half-crown till the guy-nor sees reason. He'd see that if I could get hold of him, but he's out of town."

"Never mind," said Aubrey. "I haven't got enough on me to buy a bank, but I've got enough to lay streaks of vermilion paint all the way from Piccadilly Circus to Hyde Park Corner and back. I'll be in the chair to-day, and you can take it some other time."

There really should be an asterisk or two here, to indicate, as they say on theatre programs, the passing of time. Anyway, we should vision Aubrey and Hubert going arm-in-arm, towards midnight, to Mr. Christopher Deane's flat in St. James's.

We can vision them, too, as in close comradeship and, figuratively speaking, with vine-leaves in their hair.

Let no carping tongue say that these two wearers of the Roxtonian ties were intoxicated. They were no more than mellow, and when they walked into the flat and Hubert had satisfied himself that Mrs. Howard, the elderly cook-housekeeper was in her room and asleep, he produced a bottle of superlatively good cognac, and said:

"We'll just have one, Pennyweather, and then I'll have to sling you out. Y'see, a pal of mine, who's staying here with me, will be back soon, and though he's a dashed decent fellow he doesn't like to see me drinking brandy. Anything else but brandy. Well, here's how!"

"Here's how!" said Aubrey. "I'll tell you what it is, Jenks—you're a credit to Roxton. Absolutely and unconditionally a credit to Roxton."

No sooner had he said that than Hubert wilted. Semi-benighted though he was, he had heard the outer door being unlocked. A second or two later Mr. Christopher Deane, home hours earlier than he had intended, walked into the room.

"Hallo, Jenkins," he started, "what the dickens—"

Heaven was good to Hubert then, for Aubrey, mouth and eyes wide open, and thumped plump hands on Mr. Christopher Deane's shoulders.

"It's Deane," he announced tremulously. "You can say what you like, but it's old Chris Deane."

"Good lord!" Christopher exclaimed. "It's Pennyweather. It's old Pennyweather. Now, what in the name of Mike—"

Breaking off, he looked at Hubert, and Hubert raised and lowered his eyebrows several times, and nodded towards the door.

"Just one second," he managed. "No! Don't say a word, Pennyweather. I'm going to tell Mr.—that is Deane, something that he's got to know at once. I didn't expect him so soon. You'll excuse us? Help yourself."

Now, Mr. Christopher Deane was a man of large mind, and was assisted through life by a sense of humor.

When he heard the repentant Hubert's rapidly told story, he laughed and said:

"All right, Jenkins. You keep out of sight till I fire Mr. Pennyweather out. He needn't know yet awhile, anyway, that the tie was to blame."

One might stop here, but to do so would be to leave an important thing unsaid.

Weeks later Mr. Christopher Deane, in giving Hubert a ten-pound note and a fortnight's holiday, remarked:

"They know all about it now, of course, but they've taken it well. In any case, if it hadn't been for you

The Value of Mustard

Use it in cooking as well as on meats, sandwiches and for salad dressings.

Keen's Mustard adds spice and zest to cooked dishes—brings out hidden flavors—puts a new relish into familiar dishes, and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of saliva and of the gastric juices.

Recipe Book Free

Our new book will show you how to improve your cooking. Plenty of recipes. Write for a copy to-day—it's FREE.

COLMAN-KEEN (Canada) LIMITED
Dept. 1F, 102 Amherst St.
Montreal

Keen's Mustard
aids digestion

\$100.00 IN PRIZES FOR BEST LETTERS

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Offer Twenty-Eight Prizes in a Letter Writing Competition.

Some years ago the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., offered a series of prizes to residents of Ontario and Quebec for the best letters describing benefits obtained through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Hundreds of letters were submitted in this competition, and yet there must have been thousands of other users of the pills who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to win a prize. To all these another letter-writing competition is offered. Thousands have benefited through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills whose cases have not been reported. These will furnish the material for letters to be written in this contest. There is no demand upon the imagination; every letter must deal with facts and facts only.

The Prizes.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., will award a prize of \$25.00 for the best letter received on or before the 21st day of November, 1925, from the residents of these provinces on the subject: "Why I Recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." A prize of \$15.00 will be awarded for the second best letter received; a prize of \$10.00 for the third best letter, and twenty-five prizes of \$2.00 each for the next best twenty-five letters.

The Conditions.

The benefit derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in the letter may be in the writer's own case, or that of some one in the writer's home.

More than one case may be described in the letter, but every statement must be literally and absolutely true.

Every letter must be signed by the full name and correct address of the person sending it. If it describes the case of some person other than the writer of the letter, it must also be signed by the person whose case is described, as a guarantee of the truth of the statements made.

The writer of each letter must give the name of the paper in which he or she saw this announcement.

Fine writing will not win the prize unless you have a good case to describe. The strength of the recommendation and not the style of the letter will be the basis of the award.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. shall have the right to publish any letter entered in the contest, if they desire to do so, whether it wins a prize or not.

The contest will close November 21st, 1925, and the prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter. Do not delay. If you know of a good case write your letter NOW. Observe the above conditions carefully or your letter may be thrown out.

Address all letters as follows:—

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.
Letter Contest Department.

Playing up to Mr. Pennyweather I might never have met him again, and then I wouldn't have met Miss Pennyweather. Thank you, Jenkins."

"Thank you, sir," said Hubert. On the wedding-day, and as a complement to his employer, he wore for the second and last time the colors of an old Roxtonian.

Two Flights.

In his volume of Early Reminiscences Mr. S. Baring-Gould relates an amusing coincidence.

As a little boy of not more than five or six years old, he was driving with his father and mother from the family home at Bratton to Lew House, to visit his grandparents. The equipage was a gig, and he was tucked snugly on the floor at the feet of his elders.

In descending Lew Hill, he says, the horse trod on a rolling stone and fell. Thereupon my father and mother shot like a pair of rockets over my head and the splashboard and fell into the road. I burst out laughing. My father was very angry with me, and my mother looked distressed. When reproached, I said:

"I could not help it; you both looked like rocks taking flight from a field where you had been feeding."

"You bad, unprincipled boy!" said my father wrathfully. "We might both have broken our necks."

"Oh, then I should have cried and not laughed."

"But, my dear," put in my mother, "it was so rude of you to say we looked like rocks."

"I love rocks," said I. Just fifty years after this I was driving my wife down the same hill in a dogcart, when I told her this story. I had hardly concluded when—both of us—at the same place down went the horse and I shot out.

No bones were broken, but the knees of my trousers were horribly lacerated. None who have not formed such an attachment can comprehend how lovable an old pair of trousers may be to one. As I was contemplating the rents, I heard my wife laugh, and I looked up half reproachfully, half angrily.

"You really looked like an old crow taking flight," said she mischievously. But, observing that I was not placated, with one of her pleasant smiles she added:

"I love an old crow."

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

CLIPSE FASHIONS



GRACEFUL EVENING CAPE.

A cape that may swing out jauntily, or be gathered closely about the hips, is this evening wrap fashioned of luxurious velvet. The soft, enveloping collar adds still more warmth and becomingness. The lining is of contrasting color crepe-de-chine. The long ties are made from a two-inch strip of the velvet and lined with the crepe.

The cape is in one piece shirred to a small fitted yoke, and openings may be made at the side front for the arms. No. 1092 is in three sizes, small, medium and large, or 36, 40 and 44 inches bust. The medium size requires 4 yards of 36-inch, or 3 1/4 yards of 54-inch material. If the cape is cut crosswise of the material, only 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch is required. The lining requires the same amount of material as the cape. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. Husks of the Parable. The "husks that the swine did eat" mentioned in the parable were probably the thick-pods of the carob tree, related to the locust, and much used in the orient as fodder; they are rich in sugar and not really so bad as they sound.

According to an expert, Edinburgh is perhaps the best-dressed town in the United Kingdom, followed by the industrial cities of the North of England.

There is only one Campana's Italian Balm.

Makes bad complexions good and good complexions better. Campana's Italian Balm.

Now your grocer has the cheese you like so well in this handy size.



KRAFT CHEESE

Now your grocer has the cheese you like so well in this handy size.

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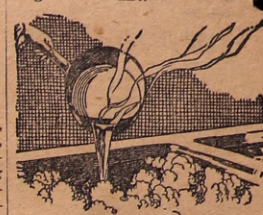
KRAFT CHEESE

With this new soap just



Dissolve

The thick soap-suds solution—a wonderful even soapiness—goes all through your clothes loosening even ground-in dirt.



Use enough

Always use enough Rinsol to get lasting suds that stand up after the clothes are in. The secret of Rinsol's wonderful cleansing power lies in these firm, rich suds.



Rinsol suds soak dirt out gently and thoroughly—no more harmful rubbing. Your clothes come snowy white. Rinsol is made by the makers of Lux, the largest soap makers in the world.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto R-440

"Money is made to be counted, and woman to be beaten," is an old saying in Hungary, where wives must address their husbands with humble respect.

1/2 lb Package



Now your grocer has the cheese you like so well in this handy size.

KRAFT CHEESE

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KRAFT CHEESE

Great Stores of Energy in BOVRIL

It is not the quantity of food you eat but the nourishment your system absorbs which builds up physical health and strength. Bovril is the concentrated power and goodness of best beef. It causes the digestive organs to extract much more nourishment from other foods. This has been definitely proven by eminent scientists at the request of a Government department. That is why:—

BOVRIL puts BEEF into you

24-25

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Classified Advertisements

Wood for Sale

Hard and Soft Stove and Furnace Wood, any quantity—E. M. MORROW, Phone 49-28

For Sale

Pure bred, Sheppard strain, imported Andona Cockerels for Sale, bred to lay, \$1.00 each, 6 or more 75c. each. Apply to Phone 87-24 G. F. SPENCER (S.C.)

Private Sale of Furniture

Oil Stove, Coal Stove, 6 Oak Chairs, complete Dining Room Suite, Library Table, Small Oak Table, China Cabinet and other household articles. For information call at Geo. Reynolds' Shoe Store, 9-21p Mrs. E. B. MORTON

LOST

LOST—Two 384 tires on rims, between Belleville and Crow Lake. Finder kindly notify Belleville Vulcanizing Co. S-11p

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Train Table
Trains call at Stirling station as follows:
GOING WEST
Mail & Ex. 5:02 a.m.
Passenger 5:27 p.m.
GOING EAST
Passenger 10:24 a.m.
Mail & Ex. 2:05 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALTERATIONS IN SERVICE
HAVERLOCK SUB-DIVISION.

Train No. 62 from Toronto now operates to Haverlock instead of Tweed. The service between Tweed and Haverlock being temporarily discontinued.
The following trains will stop at Ivanhoe and Bonarlaw to pick up and let off passengers for Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto only:

From Toronto to Montreal:
Bonarlaw 1:13 a.m.
Ivanhoe 1:27 a.m.
From Toronto to Ottawa:
Bonarlaw 3:02 a.m.
Ivanhoe 3:18 a.m.
From Montreal to Toronto:
Ivanhoe 4:29 a.m.
Bonarlaw 4:41 a.m.
From Ottawa to Toronto:
Ivanhoe 3:18 a.m.
Bonarlaw 3:35 a.m.

Our Meat Business is Growing

Because—
We Sell Only the Best and Give Dependable Service

E. Sandercock

Dealer in Choice Groceries
Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Front St., Stirling. - Phone 80
Please Order early in the morning so that we can give you better service

Paisley House For Sale

Formerly Kerby House, in Stirling, Ont.
ALL IN GOOD REPAIR

THE SHED—It is in first-class condition and big enough for six teams. It has galvanized roof.

THE BARN—It will hold twenty-six horses and the building is in good repair. It has a good cement floor, a good cistern and pump inside of barn in good condition. Heavy galvanized roof on barn; solid stone wall eight feet high.

HIGHHOUSE—First-class, also first-class Ice House.

HOTEL PREMISES—Rooms for ten and large Parlor, two cellars, good furnace and pipes all in good repair. Any person wanting furniture can buy with place. It is all new and in good condition. Apply to

Robert Fletcher,
Owner, on premises

COMING!

A Car of
Scotch By-Product
Coke

\$15.00 delivered, \$4.25 on car
Kindly order early as this car will soon be all sold.

Fred N. McKee
Phone 38

WEDDINGS

GIBSON—DUTHIE

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14th, at the United Church Parsonage, Frankford, the marriage ceremony of George Munro Gibson of the Township of Murray and Margaret Duthie of Trenton was happily solemnized by Rev. J. R. Butler in the presence of a few intimate friends.

PATTERSON—SEARLES

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Frankford parsonage Thursday morning, Oct. 15, when Nellie L. eldest daughter of Mr. B. R. Searles, of Stirling, became the bride of Mr. Harry V. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Clayton, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at ten o'clock by the Rev. J. R. Butler, former pastor of the bride. The bride was becomingly gowned in new wood brown crepe back satin fashioned with a panel of brown velvet cut over toastorgette and cascades of satin down each side. She wore a hat of brown velvet and satin with the turned-up trim embroidered with gold. Miss Marjorie S. Searles, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore a frock of sandalwood canton crepe with a yolk of gold lace and close-fitting hat to match. Mr. H. F. Patterson, Clayton, N. Y., brother of the groom, was groomsmen. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to Belleville where a hotel wedding breakfast was arranged for immediate friends and relatives of the young couple. After the breakfast the bride couple left on a motor trip through New York state. The bride travelled in a frock of pearly purple canton crepe trimmed with cascades of lace, the skirt finished with a front panel pleating oforgette. Her coat was of cinnamon suede cloth with black fox collars and cuffs and a back rippling flare. She wore a velvet hat to match. The bride who has resided near Stirling all her life is very popular in this vicinity. Pre-nuptial events included several showers and presentations. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will reside in Clayton, N. Y.



G. A. BRETHEN
defeated in Hastings-Peterboro

the latest is the best. "Why," said he, "an old prospector, if he hears there is gold in heaven, will take the shortest cut to get there, and if, while there, he hears there is gold in hell, he will at once leave heaven and go to the other place, in hope of getting more and richer gold."

So, after getting all this dope, I retired to my lodging house, and proceeded to write out my address in poetic form. It took immensely among the old miners, and I pass it on to you, with the hope that it might interest, at least some, of your readers. Here it is—I took "Old Prospector Bill" for my character, and he was tickled pink over it.

Prospector Bill

When Prospector Bill, tired of earthly existences—

Of tramping the hills and deserts of fate,

Gave up the struggle with little resistance

And hit the long trail to the great Pearly Gate.

St. Peter, one eye at the peep-hole espied him:—

"And what have you done to earn rest in the fold?"

Bill answered, with visions of heaven denied him,

"I peopled earth's deserts by locating gold."

"A prospector, Mercy!" his voice was unsteady,

"Bold pilgrim," he questioned, "Hast never been told

That heaven is full of your brethren already?

They ruin our streets, digging holes to find gold."

Old Bill scratched his head, then a gleam lit his features.

"Just let me come in," he entreated, "I know

A way to rid heaven of all of these creatures,

And failing, I promise to get out and go."

St. Peter looked puzzled, half doubting, half hoping.

"If only you could, Bill," he said with a sigh.

"You know not the trouble with which we are coping,

But anyhow, enter—you might as well try."

The portal swung open, Bill lost not a minute.

Approaching the culprits, all digging pell-mell,

He spread the bold fiction for all there was in it,

That gold had been struck in the vortex of hell.

And then, something happened, as Bill had expected:

Believing the yarn of this angel problem,

The mad throng stampeded, and heaven rejected,

Began a wild race to the Devil's own realm.

"Well done," said the Saint, in his happiest humor,—

"But Bill," he continued, in words tense and low,

"Could they, Heaven's shrewdest, be fooled by a rumor?

Perhaps there is gold in the realms down below."

Bill took a long breath as an angel in-mortality—

He saw the wild tumult, and heard the din swell—

"Goodbye," he yelled back, as he dashed through the portal,

And brought up the rear on the highway to hell.

MORAL—"Fields look green far away," and a man will believe anything if he thinks there is gold (or money) in it for him. Aren't we all prospectors, more or less?

\$2.50 for Birth Certificate

Hereafter the fee for a copy of a birth certificate issued by the Registrar-General of Ontario will be \$2.50 instead of \$1.25 as heretofore. The government has doubled the cost in order to enlarge the department's revenue. In the case of certificates for members of hockey teams and other sporting events, a fee of 25 cents has been charged, and this has been raised to 50 cents.

The Old Prospector

(By Rev. W. H. Stevens)

I had the great privilege, this week, of spending two days in the old mining town of White Oaks; a town that several years ago boasted a population of two thousand. Now it numbers about sixty souls. It was a gold and coal mining town, and the occasion was the "Old Prospectors' Union." There I met some of the most unique characters, and the most romantic I have met in all my extensive travels. There was a bunch of real, typical Old Prospectors present, and many of the tales they told of the old mining days so far exceeded my wildest imaginings that I was left in a daze.

On the first day I was asked to be the speaker of the day for the second afternoon. Well! not being a miner, it can readily be imagined I scarcely knew what to talk about, so, acting on the impulse of the moment, I hunted up the most unique Old Prospector I could find, locally known as "Prospector Bill" and asked him for data, so as to get something for my speech. He told me tales that "beat the Dutch" and you know what they are said to beat. Among other things he said:—

"In the early months of 1890 reports were circulated abroad that rich gold veins had been discovered in the mountains of the western portion of Lincoln County, situated here at White Oaks. There drifted at once to this camp a flood of people of all sorts and conditions." "And," said he, "You can bet your gold teeth, the Old-time Prospector was here in full force, look, stock and barrel." He further said, "It's a damned characteristic of this class, that no matter how much gold he is getting where he is, he will follow a report of a new discovery without question, taking it for granted that

MINTO CLUB EXCHANGE

Meetings held at call of President. The Government Bear is throwing fine large litters of strong pigs, \$2.00

WANTED—A car-load of good dairy heifers 2 to 3 years old. Phone secretary 98-16.

Murray Roy, Sec'y.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock and Implements
Having received instructions from SAMUEL TANNER

I will sell by Public Auction on the premises—Lot 7, Con. 8 Huntingdon on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th at 1 o'clock sharp, the following:—

9 Heifers, 3 years old, coming in 2 Farrow Cows; 2 year old Bull, rising 3 years; 2 Spring Calves; 3 Geese; 2 Turkeys; 2 Ducks; 2 Gasoline Tanks; Whale Oil Harrow; Heavy Shovel; Lumber Wagon; Low Truck Wagon; Sleigh.

Terms—\$10 and under cash, over that amount 8 months' credit on approved notes bearing interest at 6 per cent.

SAMUEL TANNER, HENRY WALLACE, Auctioneer.

Here and There

Wishing farewell and bon voyage to the celebrated writer of the Scarlet Pimpernel, a bouquet of scarlet pimpernels was presented to Baroness Orczy, when she embarked with her husband, Mr. Montagu Barstow, on the SS. Montclare of the Canadian Pacific line, for England. The presentation was made on behalf of the company by Capt. Geo. Webster and President E. W. Beatty's card was attached. Baroness Orczy came out to Canada, to assimilate local colour for a new book, which will be eagerly awaited here.

Motor tourists from the United States brought \$150,000,000 in revenue to Canada in 1925, according to estimates of government officials. This sum is equal to a quarter of the value of the Dominion's wheat crop and approximates the value of the annual mining output of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia combined. More than 2,000,000 American automobiles, it is estimated, have crossed into Canada this fall. They carried in the neighbourhood of 9,000,000 persons or a number equal to the total population of Canada.

Dominion Stores Ltd.

"Where Quality Counts"



1925 THANKSGIVING SALE

Pure Cane Icing Sugar 3 lbs for 25c

BAYSIDE BRAND
PEACHES
CANADA'S FINEST
23c TIN

AYLMER BRAND
SOUPS
3 TINS 27c

SHIRRIFF'S
JELLY POWDERS
4 PKTS. 25c

CHOICE NEW CROP

PRUNES
40-50c.

REG. 14 1/2 lb. POSITIVELY NO DEALERS AT THIS PRICE 12 1/2 lb.

MIXED NUTS 29c lb.

BULK DATES 2 lbs. 23c

TABLE FIGS 25c lb.

EVAP. PEACHES 23c lb.

CURRENTS 2 lb. 25c

CRANBERRIES 19c lb.

16 oz. JAR OLIVES 39c

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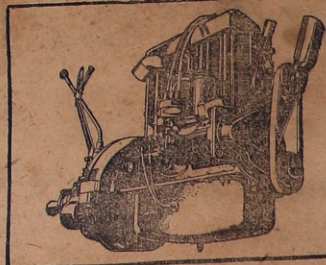
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THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

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VOL. 47 No. 10

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1925

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

HOCKEY MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

A meeting in the interests of hockey will be held in the Agricultural Office on Tuesday, November 17, at 7.30 p.m. Hockey was practically a dead issue in Stirling last winter so it is hoped that the followers of this, the king of winter sports will attend the meeting and boost for a team. It has been stated that their is sufficient material for both a junior and senior team. In past years hockey has been somewhat handicapped here, owing to ice conditions. This has been overcome with the erection of the new rink, which will be completed next week. It is hoped every one interested will be present and that Stirling will be to the fore, in this sphere of sport, this coming winter.

Judging Team In Toronto

Mr. R. Atkin, agricultural representative, along with his livestock judging team, composed of Leo Mulvihill, Frankford, M. Ketcheson and Claire Finkle, Foxboro, left for Toronto yesterday, where they will compete in the livestock judging competition at the Royal Winter Fair, which opens to-morrow. Their many friends wish them success in the contest, and feel sure they will be among the prize-winners.

Tuxis Boys Initiated

Eleven members of the Argonaut Tuxis Square, of Bonarlaw, along with their mentor, Mr. J. F. Baker, journeyed to Stirling last Friday night and initiated seventeen boys into the Live Wire Tuxis Square of the United Church, recently organized with the following officers: Dr. C. F. Coulter, mentor; F. T. Hulin, assistant mentor; E. Joblin, pretor; T. Jeffrey, scribe; D. Lamb, comptor. At the close of the initiation ceremony lunch was served by the girls. After a program of impromptu speeches the gathering was dispersed with the Mizpah benediction.

Was Injured by Bull

What might have been a fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon when Michael Kerby and his hired man were taking a bull, purchased from Thos. Fleming, Ivanhoe, to the former's farm, fifth concession, Huntingdon. The beast had been tied to the wagon and when nearing its destination became unruly and, in its frenzy, charged the wagon knocking the box off and demolishing it. The horses were frightened by the commotion but were checked from running away. In the crash the occupants were thrown to the ground. Mr. Kerby was hit in the head by the animal, stunning him, and in fall sprained or fractured his right arm. The injured man was immediately brought to Stirling and attended by Dr. Carleton. An x-ray will be taken to ascertain the extent of his injuries. The other occupants escaped unhurt and the beast is none the worse from its actions in the fracas.

How To Be Happy

We owe it to others, as well as to ourselves, to cultivate the grace of gladness. Learn to make a job of every little hurt and disappointment. Laugh at it. Mirth is medicine. It brings the diaphragm down, expands the lungs, gets more oxygen into the body, fresh energy, stimulates, refreshes. A real friend will always make your troubles her own, and a selfish woman will continually burden her friends with her griefs. But troubles must be shaken off, and even the best of friends grow impatient with a person who makes no effort to help herself out of the slough of despond. We are all only too apt to get into a groove; and pleasure of the right kind—but it must be occasional, not habitual—takes us out of it. Pleasure, in the right sense of the word, is something which makes us feel better, happier and healthier, whether it be a walk across-country, an evening of good music, or a dinner with a few congenial friends. An amusing book is a godsend to the victim of depression, and our best humorous writers should certainly have the right to a doctor's degree. Mark Twain, Judge Haliberton, Stephen Leacock, O. Henry, P. G. Wodehouse, W. W. Jacobs, and others, deserve the gratitude of the world.



MISS BESSIE CONLEY

Who will give a Song Recital in St. Paul's United church, on Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 8.20 p.m.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. Hold Helpful Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. R. Meiklejohn, with the president in the chair. Following the opening hymn the scripture lesson, from the 12th chapter of Isaiah, was read by Mrs. Hammond, who also gave an interesting paper on "Thanks giving". After the roll call several of the members gave sentence prayers. Mrs. Fargey gave a review on the "Glad Tidings", pointing out that there were new offices now for different parts of W.M.S. work in the Presbyterian church. The topic "Prayer" was taken by Mrs. M. Sine and Mrs. C. Baker. Mrs. Green followed with prayer and after the business had been dealt with the meeting adjourned.

H.S. Wins Soccer Game

A keenly contested soccer game was played on the High School campus yesterday afternoon, when the students defeated a team of English boys, employed on farms in this district, by the score of 6 to 2. The contest was fast and clean, both teams playing a first-class brand of football. The following are the line-ups: English boys—B. Budden, J. Dodwell, Richards, McKeown, Brown, A. Dodwell, Prince, C. Geraghty, W. Greer, Budd, High School—A. Meiklejohn, K. Weaver, G. Reid, J. Danford, G. Williams, C. Halliwell, E. Mumby, E. Joblin, T. Ward, D. Ross, Bert Conley, Ned Potts, D. Lamb, G. Smith, D. Marshall.

First Place In Butter

Canadian farm produce such as butter, cheese, eggs, and honey, are rapidly taking first place for quality in the overseas markets, and against the competition of such countries as New Zealand, Denmark, and Australia, who for many years past have held the premier position in the United Kingdom.

Taking all the top places in cheese, first and second in honey, first in eggs and four out of the six prizes in butter Canada has gained honor at the London, England, dairy show in competition against the other Dominions and Colonies of the Empire. The two first prizes for butter went to Alberta and Saskatchewan, while Ontario carried off the honors in eggs and a third in butter. Last year all the butter prizes went to Australia, with Canada carrying away prizes in eggs and cheese.

It was about two years ago that Canadian Grocer started a campaign to improve the quality in butter, pointing out in a series of weekly articles that for nearly six months, that the reason why Canada was losing her United Kingdom market for butter was owing to certain laxity in the method of inspecting cream before it was made into butter, especially in Ontario and provinces other than Alberta. Since the articles were published a number of changes have been made in the regulations as regards the collecting of cream and creameries in general, with the result that not only have our exports of butter been increased during the past twelve months but, as mentioned in the preceding paragraph, Canada, this year, carried off first honors in butter in competition with countries who have held the first place for quality for many years in the United Kingdom markets.

St. Andrew's Young People's Guild

The regular meeting of the Young People's Guild on Monday evening was under the direction of Donald Ross. Rev. R. Simpson took the Scripture Reading and by his remarks aroused a deep feeling of thanksgiving. The topic "God's Bounties, how we can share them with others" was very ably taken by Allen Meiklejohn. Among our many gifts he emphasized the value of our gifts of intellect. Its use should not be for personal advancement but rather for the improvement and betterment of society. A hearty discussion followed in which Lorne Anderson, T. J. McGee, Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn, Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Bissomette took part. A solo was sung by Arthur Duncan. After the benediction a spelling match was put on which made a fine close for a very helpful meeting.

New Books at Library

Following is a list of new books now ready for distribution at the Public Library:

TITLE	AUTHOR
The Divine Lady	Barrington
The Gentleman Adventurer	Keith
Peacock Feathers	Bailey
Sard Harker	Masefield
Running Special	Packard
Soundings	Gibbs
Franklin Winslow Cane	Sedgwick
Obedience	Sadlier
The Cobb Webb	Tuttle
Mrs. Harter	Dellafield
Domestic	Presland
Watlings for Worth	Vachell
Greenery Street	Mackall
The Star Woman	Jones
Hansen	Bridle
Julie Cane	O'Higgins
Redemption	Wilson
A Sourdough Samaritan	Gibbons
Smoking Flax	Stead
Vikings Rest	Williams
Fortunes Yellow	Scheffer
Dead Right	Lee
The Ancient Highway	Curwood
Painted Fires	McClung
The Red Lamp	Kinchard
The Great Pandolfo	Locke
The Son Of His Father	Wright
Romeo in Moonville	McCutcheon
John McNab	Buchan
Troubled Waters	Raine
Captain Salvation	Wallace
Queer Judson	Lincoln
The Inevitable Millionaire	Oppenheim
Wild Geese	Ostenso
Little Ships	Norris
One Increasing Purpose	Hutchinson
Paid With Thanks	Hay
The Carillon of Scarpa	Klickman
The Keeper of the Bees	Porter
Constant Nymph	Kennedy
Red Ashes	Peddler
Spanish Sunlight	Prime
Invisible Wounds	Palmer
Arrow Smith	Lewis
Inticement	Arden
The Loring Mystery	Farnol
Skookum Church	White

NON-FICTION ONLY

Wild Folk	Scoville
Great White South	Ponting
They Who Walk in the Wilds	Roberts
Where the Blue Begins	Morley
The Beauty of the Purple	Davis
Condemnments of Men	Moore
Beasts, Men and Gods	Ossendowski
Man and Mystery in Asia	
Costumes of Mankind	Eichley
One Act Plays	Cohen
Representative Men of the Bible	2 vols.
A Survey of Modern History	Matheson
Secret of Heroism	Hodgins
King Life and Letters of Page	Hendrick
Highways of Canadian Literature	Logan
Apollo	Reich
Teachers' Guide	Tarbell
Social Life Among the Insects	Wheeler
The Backwoods Women	Skelton
Mary Rose	Barrie
Flint and Feather	Johnston
The Passing Throng	Guest
The Hoosier Schoolmaster	Eggleston
An Anthology of Modern Verse	
The Complete Angler	Walton
Charles G. D. Roberts	Cappon
The Clash of Color (only edition)	
The Modern Use of the Bible	Mathews
Toasts	Fosdick
Speeches and Toasts	Pittenger
The Garden of Folly	Leacock
Twelve Tests of Character	Fosdick
McGee	Brady

JUVENILE BOOKS

Heroes of Land and Sea	Newbolt
Emily Clins	Montgomery
Britains of Renown	Lang

Women certainly are peculiar. Recently we heard one call her husband a perfect—and then she made him an angel cake for supper.

Khaki Group is Now Leading Contest

In the contest, staged by the Young People's League of the United Church, the Khaki group is now leading with the Whites a close second and Blues and Reds battling for third position. An enjoyable time was spent at the missionary meeting of the League on Monday night. After the opening, in charge of Pres. H. Hulin, and the scripture reading by Miss Thora Hubbell, Miss Doris Bailey, 2nd vice president, assumed the chair. Miss Ruth Eggleton gave the topic on China and handled her subject in a capable manner. A quartette, composed of Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lindenfield and Duncan Marshall sang "More Like the Master," which was well received. Mrs. Stevens sang the last verse in Spanish. The different groups were then formed and after a word contest the gathering dispersed.

All idle men of every kind
Might soon be worth their salt.
Could they but good employment find
As well as they find fault.

Will Be Represented at Convention

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute, held in the Agricultural Office last Thursday evening, was small in attendance.

The President and Secretary were appointed to interview the Board of Education re medical school inspection.

Mrs. Roger Meiklejohn was appointed delegate to the Annual Convention to be held in Toronto on November 17, 18 and 19, with Mrs. F. MacDonnal as alternate.

Several accounts were ordered paid. The receipts of the entertainment were \$59.40 and the expenses \$9.23.

In answer to the roll call many useful helps were given.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. MacDonnal when a paper on pottery will be given and there will also be an exhibit of this ware.

Names Were Omitted

In the article, relating to the Women's Institute's entertainment, in last week's issue, no mention was made of the impersonation of an English gentleman by Arthur Duncan, or the Indian duet, sung in costume by Stella Marshall and Charlie Halliwell. These two numbers were exceptionally well rendered and worthy of special mention.

News of Interest

The Post Office is Canada's biggest business. Its transactions with the public include the handling of about 1,400,000,000 pieces of mail matter and 20,000,000 money orders each year. It has 12,000 places of business and 9,000,000 customer-shareholders.

S. L. Squire, Deputy-Minister of Highways for Ontario, announces that a right-of-way for through traffic will come into effect, at the beginning of next year, on the provincial highways. This means that all vehicles will be compelled to come to a full stop before entering the highway from intersecting roads.

COMING EVENTS

KEEP IN MIND THE MISSION
Band Tea of St. Paul's United church at the Parsonage on Nov. 27th.

VOCAL RECITAL
Miss Bessie Conley will hold a vocal recital on Thursday, November 19th. Watch for further particulars. 9.30

An auction sale of farm stock and implements will be held on lot 2, concession 9, Sidney, on Tuesday, November 24th. Watch for further particulars.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH WILL HOLD
its Annual Bazaar and Chicken Supper in the Opera House on Thursday, Nov. 26. Orchestra in the evening. Supper 50c. 10-26

DON'T FORGET THE BETHEL
United Church S. S. Entertainment and Christmas Tree, Wednesday, December 23rd. Good Program, Dialogues, Drills and Choruses, 10-24

L. O. L. NO. 172, WELLMAN'S CORNERS, will give an entertainment in the Orange Hall, on Friday evening, Nov. 20th. The program by local talent, including Spencer's Orchestra, will commence at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served. Admission 25c, children under 12 years, 15c. 10-20

St. Paul's W. M. S.

The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Paul's United Church was held on Tuesday, with the President in the chair. A chapter from the text-book "Building with India" dealing with India's handicaps was ably reviewed by Mrs. E. Eggleton, and short paragraphs on the same subject were read by Mesdames G. Luery, Vanderwater, E. Bailey, Lindenfield and Donnell. Mrs. R. S. Stevens gave an interesting, helpful talk on the value of intercessory prayer, summing up her remarks with, "Prayer puts forces at the disposal of God for the spread of his kingdom." The scripture lesson was in charge of Mrs. Livingston. Mrs. Chambers rendered a very pleasing solo, and a short paper on the subject of tithing was read by Miss Elizabeth Kingston. The sum of six dollars was noted towards the "Rest Fund" and an appeal made to co-operate with the Mission Band in its annual tea and sale.

Ladies! Try This One

A young man from Madoc, while visiting in Stirling recently, to show off his superfluous education, dined the ears of the young lady he was trying to entertain, to such an extent that she was forced to respond with: "Hereafter young man in articulating your superfluous sentimentality, beware of platitudinous ponderosities; let your conversational communications possess a rarified conciseness and a compact comprehension and spare me please all those prehistoric paraphrases. The dashing young hero from Madoc stammered that he would.

Parliament Meets On December 10th

Canada's Fifteenth Parliament will be called to meet on December 10, four weeks from to-day. This decision of the government to call parliament for that date has caught the public departments by surprise. There will now have to be much hurrying if estimates are to be ready. This will be without parallel in the history of the Dominion. Primarily it will be a test of strength between the Liberals and Conservatives for there is little public business beyond the usual supply so far indicated. Ratification of the trade treaty made between Canada and the West Indies, however, still remains. The treaty has been signed by the parties but still needs the approval of the Dominion Parliament and of the West Indies Legislatures. Premier King vigorously defended the treaty during the election campaign. Mr. Meighen criticized it. Approval of the treaty may provide a lively issue. When the House opens, the cabinet ministers will be reduced in numbers. Premier King and Hon. G. P. Graham, who of defeated ministers, alone remain in the cabinet, will have to find constituencies before they can take their seats in the new House. Should they be unable to do so before the House opening, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of Justice, would in a normal course of events, being senior member of the government, lead the Liberals.

DR. EMBURY HAS A MAJORITY OF 2765

The following returns for the riding of Hastings-Peterboro give Dr. Embury a majority of 2765 over G. A. Brothen in the recent election:

BRITHEN	EMBURY
Stirling	101
Rawdon	382
Huntingdon	101
Marmora Township	154
and Lake	277
Marmora Village	103
Faraday	79
Herschel	42
Wellston	88
Bancroft	88
Mt. Leinster	85
Madoc Township	131
Madoc Village	278
Tudor and Cashel	188
Limerick	45
Ormsby	17
Dungannon	57
Mayo	34
Carlow	80
Elsevir	123
McClure & Wicklow	36
Bangor	38
Chandos	253
Anstruther	111
Burleigh	39
Belmont	86
Methuen	54
Havelock	57
Dummer	41
Norwood	28
Asphodel	294
	3
	133
	359
	224
	87
	104
	341
	3747
Majority for Embury	2765

Rebekahs Celebrate

Lawrel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211, held its Fifth Anniversary on Tuesday evening, in the I.O.O.F. hall. Visitors were present from Madoc, Belleville and Frankford. D.D.P. Mrs. Blanche Alexander was also present. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable social evening was spent.

The Country Boy

Riches have proven in some cases a more formidable handicap to success than poverty. Opposition has been and still is the material upon which character feeds for its development and growth. No Gopher Prairie is strong enough to down a man if he has the will to forge ahead. The country boy has, if anything, the advantage of the city boy, because he has quiet and distance to give him a sane point of view. But the man who will succeed, will succeed anywhere. He has the choice of being engulfed by his circumstances or of triumphing over them.

MARRIED

RODGERS-DODWELL—At St. John's church, Stirling, on Wednesday, November 11, 1925, by the rector, Rev. Rural Dean Byers, M.A., Nancy, daughter of Mrs. Ada Dodwell, Rawden township to Arthur H. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rodgers, also of Rawden.

Am prepared to repair furs. Can furnish skins and other supplies. Mrs. J. Bird. 8b)

Are You All Ready? Let's Go!

Winter's coming on—don't take any chances on taking cold, for sudden changes in temperature may be expected from now on. Put on your medium or heavies—and if it turns warm you can drop your top coat, and if it turns colder you can laugh at those who shiver. Whether you work indoors or out, we have a weight particularly suited to you.

STANFIELD'S Gold Label heavy rib, all wool	
Shirts and Drawers, per garment	\$2.50
STANFIELD'S Red Label, Shirts and Drawers, heavier than Gold Label, per garment	\$2.75
STANFIELD'S Red Label Combinations	\$4.50
STANFIELD'S A. C.—a medium weight natural Combination	\$4.00
EUREKA—All wool ribbed, Shirts and Drawers, per garment	\$1.50
TIGER BRAND—heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers, outside mottled	\$1.00 and \$1.50
PENMAN'S—well fleeced Combinations	\$2.00

FRED T. WARD

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its strength and flavor.

"SALADA"

TEA

for that reason is never sold in bulk. Your grocer sells this delicious blend. Try SALADA.

"For What We Are About To Receive"

BY MILDRED HOUGHTON COMFORT.

PART I.

Sarah Burton bowed her head mechanically while her husband said grace, with her left hand patting the eager baby in the high chair, who, mistaking her overtures for play, crowded happily; and, with her right, admonishing into quiet her son who sat tilted forward on the chair that was uncomfortable for his short little legs beating a tattoo on the nearest table leg. She raised her eyes slightly, a signal for her daughter to drop her hands demurely into her lap.

Then came her husband's voice, its crisp, business-like quality deepening unconsciously into the sonorous tones her father had always used when he said grace.

"For what we are about to receive, O Lord, make us duly thankful. Amen."

Such a short little prayer but the one touch of old-fashioned form that she had insisted on carrying over into her new life when she had left the solid, square paternal home for the uncertain protection of Samuel Burton. Sam had come under the censure of Old Josiah Wells because of a proclivity for wandering into untried paths and also because of a belief that somewhere, in the outside world, lay glamorous opportunity. This was the very reason for his attractiveness to Sarah. The idea of leaving her home town in which she had been born and bred had stirred her romantic imagination. This imagination, inherited from generations of pioneers, was as wholesome as it was searching. Not so much the hectic desire for experience actuated her as the hope that somewhere in the outside world was to be found the ideal home—for her and Sam.

The children broke into shrill chattering as the "grace" closed and the patriarchal voice of Sam again regained its crispness. He heaped the mealy whiteness of a baked potato on Junior's plate, meanwhile shoving to

wards his wife both the baby's portion and her own. Margot took care of her own potato daintily like a little woman of a household. Sarah smiled at the fuss Sam was making, swearing softly under his breath at the potato "scorchers." The plates were passed back to him for scalloped salmon and the meal progressed. The potato-occupied baby stopped pounding with his spoon and between the parents passed a look of sympathetic understanding. Each sighed audibly—a sigh that meant, "Well, that's done! So far so good!"

"Saw old man Barnes to-day." This from Samuel, helping himself and grinning good-naturedly as he always did when the ordeal of serving was over.

"What did he say?—Don't eat so fast, Junior—no, no, Baby mustn't. Sam, why do you suppose they enjoy squashing a whole fistful of mashed potatoes when . . ."

"Fingers were made before forks, I suppose."

"What did he say, Sam?" resuming the conversation as she wiped with a damp napkin between the chubby fingers of the baby.

"Threw all kinds of bouquets. Says you're what every landlady's looking for—the kind that'll fix things up instead of seeing how much they can destroy. Says you have the old-fashioned spirit."

"Did he lower the rent?"—dryly.

"No, he didn't, Sarah, but . . ."

"But what?"

"Somehow I couldn't force the issue, my dear. He is so grateful to you for always keeping things so nice that it seemed like asking for a tip after someone had said, 'Thank you.'"

"Did you remind him of how I cleaned and painted that awful flat in Montreal and made it a lovely thing?"

"He reminded me! But you did that of your own free will, you know. He sure was sincerely grateful."

"And I fixed up that misused, dirty, old house in Belleville and he could charge a bigger rent after we left. That woman took it because it was so clean and smelled so homey, she said."

"He knows that, dear."

"And then he persuaded us to take this darling little house but with this exorbitant rent."

"He didn't own property here, Sarah. I've always thought he bought it just because we were coming here to live."

"He bought two. I can't see anything personal in that sort of purchase. And look at the Mulvey house. Look at it!"

"I've looked at it, honey—every day. They're a shabby lot. Does seem rather queer that in six short years one little can become a beautiful home and the other a wreck. Strange, how little neglect counts up."

"For every pane of glass we put in, they let their youngsters knock one out. Every spring that I spent painting screens and touching up the porch railings and trellises, Mulvey spent in his car. The time I took to prune trees and cut grass, he took to sit in the shade and smoke. And the Lord only knows what's gone on inside the houses—you scrubbing and cleaning while Mrs. Mulvey cavorted all over the neighborhood. But it's a satisfaction anyway, isn't it, Sarah? Isn't it worth all our effort to have things look right?"

"The two houses—exactly alike at the start and—well, it's like twins. You can never tell from the looks how they're going to turn out."

"Did you tell Mr. Barnes these things, Sam?"

"Didn't have to. He knows. Peculiar old chap, you know. He always seemed to take a personal interest in us, ever since that time in Belleville when we invited him to Thanksgiving dinner."

"It was fine, Sam. Remember how you went 'way down town to get a turkey and they were so high that you came back without one? And then he sent us one himself. Yes, Junior, of course you can have another potato but no more jam—no more jam. We'll excuse you now, Margot. Poor baby's sleepy—go to slumberland right away."

Sam continued his reminiscences. "I remember mighty well how queer old Barnes looked when I told him I was coming here."

"Better settle down, Sam," he said. "Bryant's a good suburb to bring up a family in. And you've hauled that poor little wife of yours around enough."

"I didn't mind it, Sam," tenderly. "We learned a lot. But now I want to stay. And we oughtn't to keep this house at this rent—not with your salary cut."

Sam winced.

"It's only a temporary cut," he offered. "Business is picking up again."

Sarah shook her head stubbornly. The temporary cut had already ex-

tended over six months and the usual expenditures were mounting. Suddenly she stopped eating and abruptly charged into her subject.

"Sam, what's the matter with us? I've been thinking ever since you said grace that if we really believed, we wouldn't be fussing about the future."

"You're responsible for this faith business, my dear. When you married me, your relatives' ideas certainly differed from yours as to what you were about to receive."

"You mustn't joke about serious, religious things, Sam dear."

"It was no joke."

Sarah laughed, then sobered. "I have faith in the future, Sam, she announced, 'but sometimes success seems a long way off. While we're waiting, I want to be happy. The hard part is being duly thankful for what we have—and for what we expect is coming to us.'"

Junior had slipped down from his chair and was staring out into the twilight, his nose pressed against the glass. He raised a sudden war whoop.

"It's snowing! Mama, I can see it comin' down by the street light."

Sam and his wife rose, Sarah holding the sleepy baby quietly against her and Sam putting his arms about the shoulders of Margot and Junior. They peered through the window at the yellow blot of light outside. Big flakes of white, showing an unearthly iridescence, descended continuously.

"I love it," said Sarah softly. "It reminds me of Thanksgiving time at home, with the harvest all done. We'd drive to church through the snow, usually. And the service ways impressed me so. And Mother's wonderful dinner afterwards! Nothing ever tasted so good. They'd talk of how much they had to be thankful for—even the year of the crop failure. I was so thrilled with the spirit of it all that my throat ached and yet I didn't want the day to end. The remembrance of Dad's voice and the words of the Thanksgiving grace always cheered me when things seemed to be going wrong. That grace contained the two things we need the most—faith and gratitude."

After the children had been put to bed, Sam wiped the dishes for Sarah but without the lightsome accompaniment of jokes with which he usually lightened that uninspiring job. Sarah brushed back the little tendrils of soft brown hair that were forever curling about her face, and her eyes of the color of crocuses, grew wistful, then mischievously tender. When they came to the pots and pans, Sam seated himself broodingly in the kitchen rocker. Seizing a lock of his heavy dark hair, his wife tilted his head back until she could look directly into the serious brown eyes.

"What's the matter?" she queried in mock severity. "Tell Sarah this very minute."

She held his head firmly in spite of his squirmings and he threw up his hands in token of surrender.

"Well, what is it?" she insisted, seating herself on his knee. The babies were asleep—who cared about dish?"

"It's about Thanksgiving," began Sam evasively.

"Yes," prompted his wife. "You want two turkeys, I suppose."

"That's it," he laughed with a note of relief. "I want two turkeys. . . Well, I want something almost as bad—I want to invite a guest to our exclusive family dinner."

A guest? Why, of course. Whoever said Thanksgiving dinners were exclusive? At home we used to have everybody that looked the least bit hungry."

"This one isn't hungry—that is, physically. He could buy us!"

Sarah straightened up, suddenly sober.

"You mean old Stephen Barnes?"

"Of course, if you don't want him—but he looked rather more than lone-some when I mentioned Thanksgiving. So I couldn't very well . . ."

"Then you've already asked him?"

"I—I just couldn't help it, honey. If I hadn't, I believe he'd have asked himself."

Sam looked suddenly like Junior when he feared he had been "into mischief," yet feeling vaguely that he was justified.

It was during the next two days while the Thanksgiving preparations were in full progress that Sarah began to understand the ineffable joy of contentment.

"I don't know how it happened," she confided happily to Sam on the eve of Thanksgiving Day, while he importantly skewered the turkey she had cleaned and stuffed. "I don't know how it all came about. I was so tired and disgusted with everything. Every day, when I wiped up the living room floor around the rug, I'd say to myself, 'Doing the same thing to-day to-morrow and to-morrow and ever.' I couldn't get any satisfaction out of the polished floor."

"When I looked at our beautiful white tile in the bathroom, I'd think, 'You're lucky just so you can show spots.' And you know how wonderful it looks up, Sam, whenever I give it even a lick and a promise. Even the cooking that I'd always enjoyed suffered. I'd scrub the potatoes viciously, much as I like good baked potatoes and easy as they are to prepare. Every time the children tracked in a little dirt, I'd snap at them. Guess I snapped at you, too, Sam—sometimes."

Sam's boyish grin was an admission as well as forgiveness. Sarah's voice deepened.

(To be concluded.)

A Bishop on Honeymoon.

A bishop once said: "Honeymoons are a forced homage to false ideas, a waste of money and a loss of time, which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Most of all, they are a risk for love, which ought not so soon to be unpleasantly tested by the inevitable petulance of a secret enemy. Six days, if you must, and then go straight home."

Reading is the inspiration of youth and the consolation of old age.—Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P.

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS



THE FASHIONABLE FLARE.

Fine wool twill fashions this frock with the front of the skirt flaring in the dashing new manner. Very simple and very chic are the lines of this youthful frock, which may be worn successfully for any day-time occasion. The plain back extends over the shoulder at the front in yoke effect, to which the front is slightly gathered. Small, round buttons fastening with loops of braid make an attractive closing for the convertible collar, which is worn buttoned close to the neck. The lower section of the full sleeves is banded with a handsome oriental trimming, a narrower width being used for the collar. The diagram pictures the simple design of No. 1222, which is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (34, 36 and 38 inches bust). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 4 1/4 yards of 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and return your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

The Clever Beaver.

Sitting upon the bank of a Columbia River slough, I observed two beavers making their way from the water's edge up a beaver slide and back to a small clump of willows. They selected a willow about six inches in circumference and immediately began cutting with their sharp, chisel-like teeth.

Within two hours the tree fell and then one of the animals began to cut off a section of the trunk about four feet in length while the other rested, sitting upon the log. In one-half hour the task of cutting the log in two was half completed, and the beaver that had been resting took up the task while the one that had been working rested, and within the next half-hour the log was severed completely. Then a strange thing happened: one of the beavers stood upright, braced its body with its stiff tail, and made a peculiar whistling sound. Directly two more beavers joined them, coming from some distance down the slough.

After holding a short consultation, they all pitched in and began to turn the log about so that it was parallel with the slough. Then they began rolling it just as nicely as any crew of men could have done. It was indeed a curious and interesting sight. Those four animals got behind the heavy willow log and pushed with their fore paws, and over and over rolled the heavy timber till splash, it landed in the water. Then they floated it down to the house they were building.—W. R.

A Woman Blacksmith.

The distinction of being the only woman blacksmith in New York City goes to Mrs. Sophie Jenkinson, 54, who has been at the forge for 30 years. She has never been hurt by a horse and is not afraid of any horse.

If you're acquainted with happiness, introduce him to your neighbor.

And Did Those Feet in Ancient Time.

And did those feet in ancient time Walk upon England's mountains green? And was the Holy Lamb of God On England's pleasant pastures seen?

And did the Countenance Divine Shine forth upon our clouded hills? And was Jerusalem builded there Among these dark Satanic mills?

Bring me my bow of burning gold! Bring me my arrows of desire! Bring me my spear! O clouds unfold! Bring me my chariot of fire!

I will not cease from mental fight, Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand, Till we have built Jerusalem In England's green and pleasant land.

—William Blake.

Etiquette in Persia.

The Persians are exceedingly generous with money, says Mr. Thomas Pearson in Asia, but they are miserly enough in matters of prestige. You have to go to Persia to learn the true meaning of that word. I have heard it variously used all my life, but nowhere is it fraught with such awful meaning as in Persia. The proper seating of guests at table, for example, becomes a problem before which even the most valiant fail. In Persia influence and prestige cluster around the centre of the board; those seated at the ends may consider themselves lucky to have been invited at all.

A guest quite properly resents being seated below some one whom he considers his inferior and often prefers to remain at home rather than submit to the indignity. The proper way to prepare a room for receiving Persians is to place chairs around the room side by side, with their backs to the walls. In front of the chairs there should be little tables, possibly one table for every four chairs, and on the tables should be fruit and sweets. No one ever disturbs the artistic arrangement of fruits and sweets, but they are essential to the setting of a banquet. At intervals you will send large trays filled with cups of tea about the room.

The first guests arrive, and, having greeted the host, who sits near the door, they make their way to a far corner, where they sit down and spend the first few minutes in taking in every detail of the room and of its furnishings. Then they begin to talk with their neighbors. At intervals more guests come in, and the chairs are filled. Half the fun of a Persian party is watching the other fellow come in. Persians have an interesting habit of remaining seated when a person enters the room, but of bowing and smiling and half rising after the newcomer has taken his chair. The latter acknowledges the courtesy by half rising in unison with the crowd the moment he has touched his chair. This procedure passes the time admirably if you know the game and keep your wits about you. Thus, when a personage enters the room, every one bows and smiles and has a perfectly heavenly time, but when an inconspicuous somebody comes in every one is deep in conversation with his neighbor and pretends he does not see.

Once, after some local disaster, a meeting of public-spirited citizens was called for three o'clock to subscribe funds for relief of the victims. I presented myself at what seemed to me to be the proper time. I was the first to arrive and was ushered out upon a terrace overlooking a famous garden. Around the terrace stood an impressive array of chairs and tables. In due course other persons arrived and chose seats as seemed best to them.

At half past six the most important personage arrived, and the meeting was called to order. After a few appropriate words the main business of the occasion was taken up. A fine book was passed around on a cushion, and every one inscribed his name and

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure. Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The World Famous Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

WRIGLEY'S PEARMINT MINT LEAF FLAVOR

after it a sum of money. The idea, I had thought, was to write down what you were prepared to give, but it appeared to be rather to write down what you wanted your neighbor to think you could give. The most prominent personages, to whom of course the book was passed first, set down such staggering figures after their names that the meeting proved to be a success. How much was actually collected from them I do not know.

On the Beach.

Old Rounder—"You're a trained nurse, eh?"

She (archly)—"Yes, I'm really a trained nurse."

O. R.—"What's your best trick?"

When hoarse use Minard's Liniment.

Trials of the Accompanist.

The accompanist has anxieties which audiences, engrossed by the solo performer, little realize. Many are the difficulties and dangers avoided by the swift manoeuvring of the man at the piano, and distasters are often escaped only by his capacity to tide over awkward moments. Sometimes his task is beyond him, however. The late Henry Bird, a famous accompanist, used to tell of his experience with a lady singer with a pronounced vibrato. When she and Mr. Bird had left the platform she turned to him and said—"What on earth were you doing in that song?"

"Well, madame," he replied—"I tried you on the black notes and I tried you on the white notes, but I think you must have been singing in the cracks."

Irish.

Pat—"I wrote O'Leary in charge of a general delivery to-day."

Mike—"But are you sure he'll get it?"

Pat—"Ah, but I mailed it by special delivery to make sure."

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The SMP Roaster is a fine time saver. You put the roast or fowl in the oven. The roaster does the rest, bastes, roasts to perfection. It roasts with very little shrinkage, thus saving dollars every year. None of the tasty meat juices are lost; all the rich flavor is retained. Besides you can buy cheaper cuts, for it makes cheap cuts taste like choice ones.

The close fitting cover keeps all the cooking odors and the grease inside the roaster—the smell of cooking doesn't fill the house, and the oven is kept sweet and clean. Best of all, it cleans out in a jiffy after the roasting. Tastes are splendid vessels. Price 85c. to \$3.50 according to size and finish. Sold in all hardware stores.

SMP Enamelled ROASTER

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PROMINENT AMERICANS VISIT CORN BORER AREAS IN ESSEX AND KENT

BY L. CAESAR, ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

On September 30th a party of about one hundred leading men of the United States visited the worst infested corn areas in Essex and Kent. The party was composed of representatives of the government at Washington, the state commissioners of agriculture, agronomists, managers of canning factories, representatives of large farm implement companies and members of the press. These men came from all parts of the United States, some of them from as far away as Kansas and Nebraska.

On the following day they met with the Canadian entomologists at the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, for a general discussion of the borer. In this meeting, without exception, the visitors expressed amazement and alarm at the devastation they had seen in the corn fields visited, most of which had been totally ruined by the borer. The majority of those who spoke said they had been somewhat skeptical until now of the importance of this insect, but no longer had any doubt that it was an exceedingly dan-

gerous pest and one worthy of the closest attention on the part of all corn growers. A committee of their own number was formed to arouse the interest of farmers in the United States and to get the support of the public in taking whatever measures seemed necessary for dealing with the pest wherever it appeared. They realized that should the borer get into the great corn belt of the United States and cause the same sort of devastation there that it is doing in parts of Essex and Kent that it would be a terrible blow to these states; for, they said, so far as they could now see there was no crop which could be grown nearly so profitably in these areas as corn.

In the discussion on control measures it was seen that the American investigators in their recommendations agreed entirely with the methods advocated by Professor Caesar and Mr. Crawford for Ontario. Briefly these are to destroy all borers by feeding, burning or plowing down of all the corn remnants including the stubble, and having all the work completed by not later than June.

MUSHROOM CULTURE

Attempts at growing mushrooms are not always successful, but as a rule failures are due to mistakes in management or location. A cellar, outbuilding or barn where the temperature can be kept fairly uniform between 45 and 65 deg. F. answers very well.

For a winter bed preparation should be made about the end of October. The bed consists of horse stable manure where wheat or oat straw has been used for bedding. As much as possible of the long straw in the manure should be removed. The heap requires to be sheltered from rain, and kept from burning by forking over several times at intervals of four to seven days until the first violent heating is over, which will take from three to four weeks. By this time it will have become thoroughly mixed, of a fairly uniform consistency, and will have lost its rank odor. If during the heating of the manure it becomes very dry, sufficient water may be added to make it moist, but not wet. A good way to determine whether the manure is of the correct moistness and consistency is to take up a handful and squeeze it tightly; if, on opening the hand, the manure falls to pieces, it is too dry, or if water is squeezed out, it is too wet, but if it retains its shape without any water being squeezed out it is in perfect condition to use for making the beds.

MAKING THE BEDS.

The manure may be placed on the floor up against a wall so that the pile is ten inches in front and sixteen inches at the back; or spread on shelves one above another. Suitable shelves are ten feet long, three feet, six inches wide, and ten inches deep, with eighteen inches clearance between the bottom of the shelf above and the surface of manure in the shelf below. These measurements may be altered to suit the size and shape of the space available. If the manure is to be placed on the floor, care should be taken that the beds rest upon a dry bottom and not directly on cement. The manure should be compacted with a spade or other tool when the bed is being made.

For the first week or ten days after the bed is made it will gradually heat up. The temperature can be determined by inserting a common glass thermometer into the manure. When the temperature is found to be 65 to 75 deg. F. when taken in various parts of the bed, it is then time to insert the spawn.

SPAWNING.

Bricks of spawn can be obtained at a moderate price from any reliable firm dealing in seeds and garden supplies. The bricks should be broken into ten or twelve pieces and these pieces should be planted eight to ten inches apart each way in the bed, and half to three-quarters inch deep. This is best done by making a hole on the surface of the manure, inserting the piece of spawn, covering it over and pressing down the manure on the surface over the spawn.

In about two weeks a piece of the spawn should be dug up and examined. If a number of white threads are seen to be running out from the spawn like mould, it is then time to spread two or three inches of good loamy soil over the surface of the manure.

WATERING.

No water should be put on the beds after spawning until the mushrooms appear which will be six to eight weeks from the time of spawning. It is very desirable however to keep the air around the beds as moist as possible. This can be done by occasionally sprinkling the walls and floor with water. After the mushrooms begin to appear the beds should be sprinkled very lightly every day or two until the surface is just moist. After that one or two sprinklings a week will be sufficient, according to

the condition of the beds. If they get very dry quickly, water oftener.

In a pamphlet on mushroom culture prepared by Mr. F. L. Drayton, Plant Pathologist at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it is pointed out that old manure or manure mixed with shavings or sawdust are not suitable for growing mushrooms. The curing of the manure should not be attempted too late in the season when continuous frosty weather will hinder the proper heating up. It is important that the spawn be not planted until the temperature of the manure is constant at about 65 deg. F. for three or four days, because manure will heat up again after the bed is made. Overwatering is especially to be avoided as the manure must be kept just moist. The spreading of the soil over the manure must be delayed until the spawn has started to make a mould-like growth.

With these precautions observed, the growing of mushrooms should not prove difficult.

Preventing Winter Ailments of Sheep.

Sheep are subject to a number of ailments, such as colds, catarrh and indigestion that, while not considered dangerous, impairs the health of the flock. Prevention is advised, particularly with ailments attacking sheep during the winter when confined to limited quarters, and are dried.

My experience has been that sheep do much better and keep in healthier condition when allowed to remain in the open air as much as possible, and protected from storms by well ventilated sheds. I have made the mistake, like many other flock owners, during the winter, of confining my flock too closely during stormy and severe weather, only to discover in a few days that I had done my sheep more injury than good.

Sheep are abundantly protected by nature against severe cold, and too close housing is very likely to cause a great many members of the flock to take cold. Here, proper management will help one out. Hardy sheep, in good flesh condition, possess wonderful disease-resisting power and, if properly protected against storms and housed in well ventilated stables, need not become victims to attack.

Sheep during the winter months should be kept in good flesh, well nourished, and caused to take plenty of outdoor exercise. Confinement makes them sluggish, impairs the digestive and circulatory systems, and reduces physical vitality. Well nourished and properly housed sheep seldom become diseased.—L. C. R.

The Under Surface—Save It, Too.

Paint and varnish save the outer surface on most automobiles, but the under surface is neglected. The underside of automobile fenders suffers most. Recently, in a small town where nearly all of the cars parked belonged to farmers, I counted and found that one out of every six cars parked on four blocks had fenders rusted through from the under-side.

All of us still regard paint and varnish as beautifiers rather than as protectors, and where scratched and rusty spots are not exposed to view they are not given attention. Even on cars with the best of finishes, mud, driven sand, and loosely adjusted chains soon play havoc with the finish given the chassis and under-side of fenders. Metal surface is exposed. It rusts. Paint or enamel applied immediately would stop the damage.

As the surfaces are not exposed to view, extreme skill in applying the finish is not essential. There is, therefore, less excuse for the unskilled man not attending to these neglected under surfaces. As a rule they demand attention every six months. It is well worth while, in fact, to paint or enamel the whole car chassis once a year.

The best way to make money is by helping others to make money.



Ty Cobb, great baseball star and manager of the Detroit Tigers, photographed in Toronto en route to his annual hunting and fishing vacation in Northern Ontario.

UNCLE BEN AND THE BEAR

BY M. P. HANDY.

Uncle Ben was going to his wife's house when he met the bear. He lived on one plantation, and she on another, five miles apart, and twice every week, on Wednesday and Saturday, he went to see her.

Usually he started in the afternoon, those many years ago, but on this particular day he had been detained, and it was after nightfall before he had half-way accomplished his walk. However, he cared but little for that, since, knowing every foot of the path by heart, he could travel by night as easily as by day, and he trudged along at a rapid pace, thinking only of Betsy and his children.

He was in the depths of a thick piece of woods, when he heard a rustling in the undergrowth near him.

"One er Squire Thomson's hogs done run off," he thought. "Well, I ain't got time to ketch um for him dis night, suah!" and he kept on his way, looking neither to the right nor the left.

The rustling continued, and in a few moments, as he came to a place where the path widened a little, and the trees grew further apart, letting in a little moonlight, what should come out of the bushes just in front of him but a great black bear!

Now Uncle Ben knew a bear when he saw it, but none lived in that part of the country, and he could hardly believe his eyes.

"Brother Moses!" he said to himself, and stopped short, looking at the bear. The bear looked at him, and then, growling, came toward him.

The old man felt scared, and with good reason.

The bear was really a very large one, and here was he, alone in the woods, a mile from any house, with no weapon except the thick walking-staff which he held in his hand.

As the bear drew near him he grasped his stick, and with the energy of despair, held it up threateningly.

To his joyful surprise, the bear, at this, stopped immediately, and rising on its hind legs, began to dance.

Doubtless many of you have seen a dancing bear, but not one of you ever enjoyed the spectacle as did Uncle Ben.

As the bear stood up in the moonlight, he saw that a rope was tied around its neck, and the long end dangled on the ground.

He understood from this, together with the dancing, that the bear was a tame, or at least an educated one, and he realized the necessity of not showing his fear of it.

So he walked boldly up to the bear, and seized hold of the rope. At once the bear, feeling the pull, came down on its forefeet, and followed its captor, who kept tight hold of his stick, inwardly thankful that he had not very much further to go.

Near the edge of the wood, and directly on the path, was a young persimmon tree, loaded with ripe fruit.

When the old companion reached this, the bear showed a strong desire to stop, and Uncle Ben, wisely reasoning that if he suffered to satisfy its hunger on persimmons it would be less likely to eat him, paused readily, and shook the tree for it again and again, until it would eat no more.

Then they took up their line of march once more, Uncle Ben leading the bear, which showed no signs of resistance whatever.

Great was the astonishment of his good wife Betsy and their children when, at nine o'clock at night, after they had given him up for that night at least, he appeared with his captive. Opening the door at his knock, Betsy started back, with both hands raised.

"Ben Harrison!" she exclaimed; "whar'pun the top er the yerth did you git dat bar?"

"You'd better be thankin' de Lord, Betsy," he answered, "dat de bar didn't git me; I thort he had done it when I seed him, for suah!"

"You're a lucky fellow, Ben, in more ways than one," said he. "The bear belongs to a traveling menagerie which stopped in the village to-day, and will give a show to-morrow. The bear escaped from them on their way, and they have offered five dollars reward for it."

The bear was secured for the night in an empty out-house, and by daylight the next morning a boy was sent on horseback to the village with the news of its capture.

Very soon its owners appeared, much rejoiced to recover it in good condition, since they had been very uneasy for fear lest some one might have shot it, not knowing its value.

"I'd a-killed it, suah, sah," said Uncle Ben frankly, "ef I had a gun; but when I held up my stick at it, an' it begun ter dance, I know'd it wa'n't really savage. Thank you, sah!" he added, as he pocketed his reward.

"He would have been savage, though, if that fellow had shown any fear of him," said the man, to the white people around him. "His courage and coolness saved his life."

And then, having muzzled the bear, he made him dance and go through the manual exercise for the entertainment of the household, and then to their great relief he took him away.

Care of the Greenhouse.

The growing of vegetables and flowers under glass has become an industry of great importance. It is estimated that there is about six million square feet of space under glass in Canada devoted to the growing of these crops which are valued up to about three million dollars per year.

These crops are subject to innumerable insects the ravages of which entail heavy losses. It was to reduce these as far as possible that the bulletin entitled "Insects Affecting Greenhouse Plants" was prepared by Dominion Entomologist Arthur Gibson, and his assistant W. A. Ross. As the authors say, much of this loss may be avoided if growers adopt the remedies that are recommended in the bulletin, which is freely obtainable by application to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

How prolific and consequently how destructive these insects may become is illustrated by the fact that scientists have estimated that if all the progeny of a single aphid were to survive they would in 300 days be equal in weight to the teeming population of China seven-fold. General recommendations given in the bulletin are as follows:

Working among his plants the grower should keep careful watch for any insect pest before they become destructive and have time to spread. Hand-picking for leaf-eating caterpillars should be practiced whenever possible and infected material burned or otherwise ruthlessly destroyed.

Weeds should be rigidly kept down. In selecting soil see that it is free from insects, such as cutworms, wire grubs and wireworms.

If there is reason to believe the soil or manure introduced is affected sterilize it before planting.

Examine carefully any new stock imported.

Rotation is often advisable. The common white fly is, for instance, very injurious to tomato, primrose and other plants and if new locations are used for such crops control of the insect will be easier.

Observe how the insects feed, as by so doing the proper remedy to apply will be better revealed.

If the insect be a biting one, such as caterpillars, a stomach poison, such as arsenate of lead, is usually applicable; if a sucking one, which gets their food by their beaks, such as aphids, scale insects, etc., other insecticides are recommended, such, for instance, says the bulletin, as preparations containing tobacco.

Keep the greenhouse clean and burn all rubbish.

Nothing makes a woman madder when she's sick in bed, than to hear her husband telling folks over the telephone that she's just fine.

ELECTRIC HEAT, LIGHT AND POWER

BY CLARA WOOLWORTH.

There's a modern little wonder-working dinn that lives in the wall of every one of the thousands of electrically wired homes in this country, ready instantly to do our bidding. And since no one ever has been able to give a satisfactory definition of electricity, and we summon it to our aid by the mere touch of a button, why not look upon it as a friendly, helpful spirit that will step in and relieve us of just as much of the heavy burdensome part of housework as we are willing to let it do?

Until within the last dozen years people thought of electricity for the home principally in terms of light, and of the quantity of light rather than the quality. When homes were wired for electricity in the earlier days one outlet in the centre of the ceiling was considered enough. Even now in some sections this idea still persists.

It means that the only way in which a floor or table lamp or some electrical appliance may be added to the equipment is by a dangling cord. Of course this emergency may be met by the use of a two-way plug, but that is never very satisfactory.

LIGHT WHERE YOU NEED IT MOST.

Certainly having just enough outlets to furnish enough light to read and see by, but not enough for well-distributed, comfortable lighting, is a long step in advance over candles and oil lamps, but it is not getting the most out of the investment you have made in your power and light outfit or in your wiring.

It is an easy matter to add baseboard and side wall outlets, even where the wiring has been installed for some years. But putting in enough outlets at the time the original wiring is done, to take care of all possible future needs, is considerably more economical than adding them later.

The main thing to be considered in planning your original wiring, or for additional outlets, are the comfort and convenience of the whole household. For good lighting that means having fixtures and lamps of a type that will give you the right quality and quantity of light where you need it most.

But there are a few general rules which anyone may follow for the placing of lighting and appliance outlets throughout the house.

In the kitchen the most important thing is to have the lighting source so placed that there will be no shadows on your work. Usually this means one centre light, 75 or 100 watt, placed quite close to the ceiling with the bulb itself inclosed in a white glass bowl of any favored shape. This costs a little more than the fluted glass shade that is open at the bottom, but it gives a much more comfortable light to work by and is just as easy to keep clean.

If your kitchen is a large one and you stand in your own light while working at the sink or at the stove, you will need a bracket light, protected by a shade, so placed that it will do away with the shadows. Two lights ought to be enough for any except the largest kitchens. Sometimes two ceiling

outlets, one toward each end of the kitchen, give the best results.

As you may do most of your ironing and perhaps your washing in the kitchen, a side wall outlet, placed at a convenient spot and height for operating the electric iron or washer, will be a big help.

In the dining room, where the table is the main thing to think of, a dome or a candelabra fixture, so shaded that no lamps are in sight from any place at the table and hung high enough to avoid shadowing any part of the table, will give all the light needed. Of course side wall brackets for supplementary light are nice to have, but not absolutely necessary to that comfort and convenience we are talking about here. A floor outlet under the table, for connecting the table appliances—percolator, toaster or waffle iron—is a real convenience if you can manage it without cutting the rug. Some of the newer dining-room domes are made with a convenient outlet concealed in a tassel hanging underneath. A baseboard outlet at a convenient point where no one will catch the cord in passing will do for table appliances, the vacuum cleaner or an electric heater on cold mornings.

In the living room, "local" lighting—that is, by floor and table lamps, placed where they will be most useful for reading or sewing or playing games, is pleasant, but if the room is quite large, a central light close to the ceiling is almost necessary.

LAMPS FOR EVERY TASTE.

If you know just about how your large pieces of furniture are to stay, you can plan your baseboard outlets so that you can connect your lamps with the least display of cord.

There are all kinds of attractive bridge and floor and table lamps, from the simple wrought-iron ones with parchment shades, to be had around four dollars, up to the very beautiful and expensive porcelain ones with wonderful silk shades. But you can probably make your own silk shade at a very small cost.

Whether or not you have a baseboard outlet in the hall depends a good deal on its size and shape. If it is one of those lovely big wide ones you will want an outlet for a table lamp and side wall brackets on either side of the mirror, in addition to the lantern or candelabra fixture near the door. If the hall is small you need only the one fixture.

In some bedrooms one well-shaded overhead light will do for general lighting, but to prevent shadows at the dressing table it is well to have side-wall lights on either side and a baseboard outlet for connecting a boudoir lamp or curling iron.

A small table lamp by the bed for reading and another outlet to connect the vacuum cleaner, heating pad or electric heater will give you everything you possibly need in the larger bedrooms.

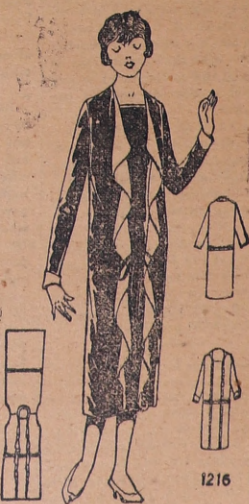
In the bathroom, either a centre light, which may be a small edition of the kitchen unit, placed to throw a good light on the mirror, or side lights at the mirror with one baseboard or side wall outlet, will do.

quires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. If contrasting color material is used for the panel and jabot, the dress requires 3 yards of 36-inch and the panel and jabot 1 1/2 yards. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our new Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.



THE LONG-SLEEVED DATTIN FROCK.

The straight-of-line is well portrayed in this gown of shining satin, individualized by shaped jabots set under the edges of the panel front. The back is in one piece, and the narrow belt girdles the hips, passing through slots in the jabots and ties gracefully at the front. The long sleeves are finished with narrow pointed cuffs made of the same material as the jabots. The diagram pictures the simple design of the partly finished frock, No. 1216, which is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (34, 36 and 38 inches bust). Size 18 years (36 bust) re-



Only Run Down.
Hubby—"Our old clock-mender has gone out of business."
Wife—"Huh!"
Hubby—"No—only run down."

Wifely Pride.
"Spike, dear," whispered the house-prowler's wife as she handed him his burglar tools and kissed him good-night, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in to-night."
"Smatter, baber!" inquired the fond husband. "Did I wake youse up last night?"
"No, but you awakened mother," was the reply. "I don't want her to go home and tell father I married a amateur."

THE Stirling News-Argus

With which is Incorporated the Stirling Leader

An Independent Weekly devoted to the interests of Stirling and Hastings County.

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

A. E. DOBBIE Publisher

Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, November 12th, 1925.

Bobbed Hair Will Stay

In offering prizes at Thorold fair, he'd last month for the best unbobbed hair, John H. Thompson, editor of the Thorold Post, formerly publisher of the News-Argus, says:

"I am opposed to bobbed hair on principle. If I had a thousand girls, not one would have bobbed hair. The Creator made female hair long, and I am in favor of leaving it that way."

Personally, we like to see a natural head of hair, but the fashion has changed, and if we can't get what we'd like we have to like what we get. But because, as Mr. Thompson says, the Creator made female hair long, that is no reason for being opposed to short hair on principle. Surely the Creator made man's hair to grow long too, and He also put hair on their faces. Man didn't like it after enduring for centuries. He scraped himself first with a chipped flint, and when the age of steel arrived, he invented the clippers and the razor. Bobbed hair women have come to stay.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day, which was celebrated on Monday, is a festival of thanksgiving observed now in Christian lands and resembling the feast of ingathering held by the Hebrews. The Pilgrim Fathers, at Plymouth in 1621, kept the earliest harvest thanksgiving in America and since then it has become a day of national observance. In the United States, in 1863, Lincoln issued a proclamation recommending the last Thursday in November to be observed as Thanksgiving Day. In Canada the date has varied, being fixed each year by a decree from our Parliament at Ottawa. However, a year or two ago they decided that a fixed date would be better for us and they chose the Monday in November which comes in the same week with Armistice Day, the eleventh of that month. And everyone agrees it was a happy choice when we may now celebrate the end of war and the harvest time festival together. And surely this year we have much cause for thankfulness, which should mean thanksgiving, but often doesn't, for the wonderful harvests which have been gathered in. Roots, grains and fruits have all grown so abundantly that it seems as if the storehouses and granaries will be filled to overflowing. Not only those who reap their harvest from the land have cause for rejoicing. Few, if any, are undergoing conditions which might not easily be worse; and so, amid all the bustle and pleasure and prosperity should we not, all in some way seek an opportunity during Thanksgiving holiday to give our thanks in word and deed?

CURRENT COMMENT

Only six weeks until Christmas.

If it is true that our minds broadcast, there are many silent stations.

Fourteen years ago the first fine for motor speeding was imposed in Peterboro. The speed limit then was six miles an hour.

If Canada makes a sixth great lake, as has been proposed by connecting smaller lakes in Northern Ontario, a check should still be made on Chicago's water steal from the other five great lakes.

The seventh anniversary of Armistice Day was observed yesterday.

Before marriage the two sit in one chair, afterwards the husband usually sits in one chair and puts his feet in the other.

Half a billion dollars a year is being spent by American tourists in foreign countries, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Canadian communities should carefully consider whether they are getting their share of this tourist money.

It looks, by the present standing of the parties, as if the old two-party system of government is gradually returning, which, we feel confident, would be to the best interests of the Dominion. In the recent election the Progressive party lost over fifty seats, but it is still strong enough to sway a government.

A number of newspapers have been explaining to their readers in a semi-apologetic tone why they accepted advertising from the opposite political party. Surely such an explanation is unnecessary in this enlightened day. Any editor who is running a newspaper, not an organ, will report speeches from both sides. Advertisements are simply the same arguments presented in a more striking form and there is no reason why a newspaper should not publish them—and make a few dollars—provided they contain nothing of an objectionable nature. The amount of space used in the campaign just closed shows that party managers and candidates recognize, more than ever before, that the newspaper is the easiest and most effective way of getting their arguments before the electors.

The Troubles of Government Control

(Toronto Star Weekly)

One of the greatest delusions that could be entertained would be that government control just naturally controls and that all the troubles over law enforcement with bootleggers, rumrunners and defiant citizens cease to be.

Manitoba has government control so-called. But recent public utterance of Mayor Webb of Winnipeg indicate that he is worried by the extent to which the law is being evaded. He even finds fault with ministers and temperance people for not insisting that the restrictions imposed by the act be observed. He regards existing forms of control as a sham and calls upon the people to either "do away with the hypocrisy" or enforce the restrictions.

From a temperance standpoint, Manitoba has probably the best form of government control to be found in Canada. But the amount of bootlegging that goes on in supplying persons who want to drink liquor when it suits them and not when it is possible to comply with the regulations is great. And the government stores are the chief source of supply of the illegal dealers.

The record of government control shows that the people first consent to a rigid form of control, that bootlegging develops on a vast scale, and is simplified by the state itself disposing of huge stocks of liquor, that the government, on the plea of combating illegal sale, lowers the restrictions without consulting the people, and finally that so much drunkenness and economic waste develop that good citizens have to start all over again with a campaign against the evils of alcohol.

Parcel Post Rates Higher

This increase in parcel post rates, recently noted in these columns is considerable. The old rate for parcels for delivery within the twenty mile limit was five cents for the first pound. It will now be 10c. Inside the province the rate will be 15 cents for the first pound instead of ten. The rates to other provinces have been increased 8 to 13 cents. There are increases also for the additional pounds. But while the rates for smaller parcels have been increased, the higher rates are in some cases not as high. It used to cost 22c to send an 11 lb. parcel in the 20 mile area. The price for 15 lb. will be 30 cents. In Ontario an 11 lb. parcel cost 90 cents; a 15 lb. parcel will now be sent for 15 cents. There is also a reduction on large parcels to Manitoba and Saskatchewan and Quebec and the Maritimes. There is an increase in Alberta and British Columbia.

Here and There

In the last fiscal year 3,843 homestead entries were granted in the Prairie Provinces, aggregating an approximate area of 614,880 acres, while, in addition, 710 soldier grants of 113,600 acres, make up a grand total of 728,480 acres so settled.

In 1915 Canada exported no wheat to China. In 1918 she sent only eight bushels to Japan. In 1924 China imported over 5,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and over 1,500,000 barrels of flour, while Japan took 7,000,000 bushels of wheat and 110,000 barrels of flour. It is predicted these figures will be well beaten for the current year.

The Grand Challenge Cup, emblematic of the First Aid Championship of the entire system of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be competed for at the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, November 15. The champions in a knock-out competition among Eastern and Western teams respectively, will fight it out for the trophy.

Plans are already being laid to make the 1925 Eastern International Dogsled Derby an even greater success than in any previous year, and it is reported that the prize money will be considerably increased next winter, with the object of attracting more teams and mushers from the West and the United States.

Fire Prevention Week, October 4-10, was observed throughout the Dominion, and to mark the sense of the importance of the occasion Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, broadcast an appeal by wire to every officer and employee of the system "to co-operate as in the past and set a good example by thoroughly cleaning up all premises."

Canada's great outlook, says a recent issue of the London Outlook, is that she wants more people, but of the right type, namely, steady agricultural workers with enterprise, initiative and endurance. Enthusiastic letters from emigrants under the joint scheme of settling 3,000 families in Canada are bound to have their healthy effect on relatives and friends dissatisfied with their lot in England.

E. F. L. Sturdee, general Passenger Agent for the Orient of the C.P.R., with headquarters at Hong Kong, has been appointed Assistant General Passenger Agent of the system at Montreal. His duties commenced here in October. He was relieved of his other work owing to ill-health, but the climate of Canada soon restored him to physical well-being. He has a long record of service with the C.P.R., dating back to his first appointment at Saint John in 1894.

Sixty bushels of wheat at every tick of the clock is the rate at which the Canadian Pacific Railway have carried the grain into the elevators this season. To keep up this unprecedented rush, it has been necessary to move one car-load of grain out of Winnipeg at every one minute and twenty-three seconds of the twenty-four hour day. Grain delivered at the head of the lakes by the Canadian Pacific in September alone would fill a fleet of 200 ships, each with a cargo of 200,000 bushels.

Back from an extended tour of inspection over the company's western lines, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, found a very marked improvement in the West as compared with that which had existed when he last went across the country. He thought the spirit of the people was much more optimistic and with very good reason since he considered it safe to say that 380,000,000 bushels was not too high an estimate for the total Canadian wheat yield this year. He noticed throughout the country a sustained interest in immigration and a more general realization that therein lay the soundest remedy for most of Canada's difficulties.

Burnbrae News

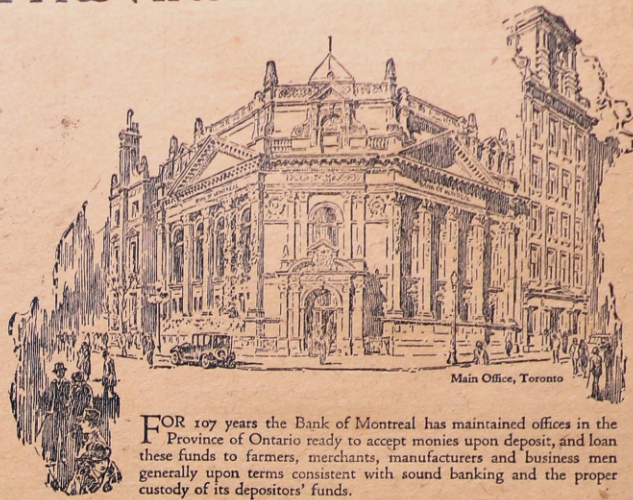
Our cheesemaker, Frank Little won second prize in the best kept factory competition for Eastern Ontario given by the Farmers Advocate. Congratulations.

The Ladies Athletic League regular meeting at the home of Miss Alice Milnes with a good attendance.

Several attended the Anniversary Services at Perthburgh last Sunday. The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. "Busy Bee" is to be held on Friday evening at the home of Irene Thompson, another which a Social hour will be spent as one of their members is leaving shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingram, of Toronto,

A PROVINCIAL ORGANIZATION



Main Office, Toronto

FOR 107 years the Bank of Montreal has maintained offices in the Province of Ontario ready to accept monies upon deposit, and loan these funds to farmers, merchants, manufacturers and business men generally upon terms consistent with sound banking and the proper custody of its depositors' funds.

Since the first office was established in 1818 at Toronto, the Bank has spread throughout the Province until today it has 250 offices in Ontario, with headquarters at Toronto, ready to give prompt and efficient service to people of this Province.

Small accounts are welcome and are accorded the same service as that given to large amounts.

Customers of the Bank have all the advantages resulting from a Provincial Organization, combined with the strength and facilities of a nation-wide Banking Institution having world-wide connections.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

Headquarters for Ontario, 4 Wellington Street East, Toronto

onto, spent Thanksgiving with his brother, Geo. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving at Miss Ketcheson's.

Mr. Don Hume, of Toronto is spending this week with his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twigg and son of Toronto were visiting her father, Mr. Norman Mason over the weekend.

Mr. Karl Haig and Mr. Donald Craighead, of Queen's University spent their Thanksgiving holiday at their homes.

Ivanhoe

The Official Board of the Ivanhoe circuit met at Beulah United church on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, with almost

a full representation present. The financial statement showed that each church had met its obligation to date. Mr. Wm. Donald was appointed delegate to next meeting of Presbytery. The circuit's allotment for the Maintenance and Extension Fund was considered and accepted, the delegates from each appointment undertaking to do their best in regard thereto. The allotment is \$1,000, divided as follows: Salem \$280, Beulah \$280, and Bethesda \$440. The pastor, Rev. E. M. Cook, tendered his resignation, he having accepted an invitation to take charge of Enniskillen United church. With some expressions of surprise and regret the resignation was accepted and a committee was appointed to secure another minister.

Changes in the hours of service for next Sunday are as follows: Beulah

services cancelled; Salem 3 p.m., F.S. 2 p.m.; White Lake anniversary, Sunday 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., and special sacred concert Monday at 8 p.m. Preacher Rev. W. H. Truscott.

THE VILLAGE SMITHY

High Class Workmanship
Prompt Service - Reasonable Charges
Horse Shoeing and GENERAL MACHINE REPAIR WORK

R. H. Williams

General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.

Winter Time is Carnival Time in Banff



Banff in winter time is fairyland. Shafts of the sun strike the white snow-covered mountains and valleys of the Canadian Rockies, changing them into a landscape of flashing iridescence. Colors—blue, red, green and purple—dance over the scene, as gaily costumed devotees of the snow shoe, the skate and the ski move in the pastel of the great outdoors. Fancy skaters swing gracefully into intricate figures on the rinks. Ski jumpers thrill the spectators with their marvellous leaps through the air from the ski jump on the top of a nearby mountain. Ski-jorers dash down the snow-shoe trampers take the trail to the snowy woodlands. In the evening, the brilliant scene is softened by the silver gleam of the moon.

Winter time is carnival time in Banff. February 3rd to

17th has been set for the 1926 Winter Carnival, and Mrs. Basil Gardom has been chosen as the fair Queen. A splendid palace of glittering ice, sparkling with myriads of bright colored electric lights is being built for the chosen beauty. With true regal pomp and splendor she will be crowned and seated on her throne as the culminating triumph of the carnival.

Trains pull into the station at Banff. Passengers on their way west stop off to disport themselves in the snowy, gay little town. Passengers on their way east delay long enough to see the famous ski jumpers breaking world records. Passengers from both east and west with Banff as their objective, and snow shoes, skates and skis in their luggage, hurry to attend the festivities in honor of the carnival queen.

Free Gold Fish! 2 Days Only

Friday, Nov. 20th, and
Saturday, Nov. 21st

Two live Gold Fish in a glass globe will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE while they last with a purchase of any of the four following 50c articles, viz.—

A box of Nylotes Face Powder - - - 50c

A box of Nyal Face Cream - - - 50c

A tube of Pumo-Dent Tooth Paste - - 50c

A tube of Dentachlor Tooth Paste - - 50c

On Friday, November 21st and Saturday, Nov. 22nd

—AT—

J. G. BUTLER'S
Nyal Drug Store

Phone 109 Opposite Royal Bank

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTRY

J. R. GUTHRIDGE, D.D.S.
Office in the Coulter Block
PHONE 104

STIRLING ONTARIO

Dr. C. F. WALT
DENTIST.

Office—Two doors north of Bank of Montreal,
STIRLING.

PHONE—OFFICE 120 RESIDENCE 16.

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Honour Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College and Toronto University

16 years experience. Prompt and efficient service. Phone 87-12

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Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty

170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,
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Money to Loan
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Open evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Phones—Office 103; Residence 122

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Town of Deseronto.

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Stirling Office open Tuesdays and
Fridays.

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R. J. E. GRAHAM.

FRANK BAALIM

Barrister Solicitor Notary Public
Conveyancer, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
Will visit Stirling by appointment.
Office in Madoc Wednesday to Saturday
inclusive. Office in Bancroft
Tuesday.

HENRY WALLACE

The popular Auctioneer is prepared
to conduct sales anywhere at Reasonable Rates.
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"Convey and Private Funds to Loan on
First Mortgages."

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Every Tuesday and Thursday
Forenoon
JOHN TANNER

For good B. B. and Shew. Rubbers,
Overalls, Sox, Gloves and Mitts, call
and look over our stock. Fred N.
McKee.

Local and Personal

We hope our readers will consider
this column their very own. We
always appreciate receiving items
of local interest by telephone (59)
post card or by a friendly call at the
office.

Dr. Zwick was a Toronto visitor last
week.

Miss Lucy Williams was a week-end
visitor in Belleville.

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton spent Sunday
in Campbellford.

Miss Eva Shea, of Belleville, was
home over the week-end.

Mr. William Leonard was a Belleville
visitor over the week-end.

Miss Maizie MacCallum spent the
week-end with friends in Gananoque.

Miss V. E. Moyer, of the High
school staff, spent the holiday in Jordan,
Ont.

Miss A. Anderson, of Campbellford,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W.
Meiklejohn.

Miss S. E. M. Weese, of the High
school staff, spent Thanksgiving in
Omenee.

Mrs. Thos. Ball, of London, is on an
extended visit with her daughter, Mrs.
J. D. Mills.

Mrs. Boldrick has returned to Stirling
after spending the past two weeks in
Picton.

Mr. Chas. McGee, of Peterboro,
spent Thanksgiving with his mother,
Mrs. J. McGee.

Mr. W. J. Spry, of the Royal Bank,
Montreal, spent Thanksgiving with
his parents here.

Mrs. C. G. Cook, Creemore, and Mrs.
C. A. Farrell, Grimsby, are visiting
their parents here.

Miss Della Douglas, of the High
school staff, spent the week-end at her
home in Wallacestown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGee and family,
of Tweed, visited relatives here
over the week-end and holiday.

Miss Helen Findlay, of the High
school staff, spent the week-end and
holiday at her home in Carleton
Place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson spent
Thanksgiving with the former's
brother, Mr. J. B. Patterson, Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hill and Mr.
and Mrs. Elgin Parrott, of Odessa,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
David Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadley and family,
motored to Toronto on Saturday and
spent the week-end with friends,
returning on Tuesday.

Mr. Murray McGee, who is teaching
at Coe Hill, spent the holiday week-
end at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Egerton left on
Tuesday to visit their son, Mr. H. G.
Egerton, Brandon, and other relatives
in Killarney, Man.

Mr. Cecil Walt, student at Osgoode
Hall, Toronto, spent the week-end and
Thanksgiving Day with his parents,
Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Walt.

Misses Marion Halliwell, Ethel and
Murray Gadoway and Sadie Scott, of
Toronto, spent the week-end and holiday
at the former's home here.

Mr. Norman Brown, who has been
on the News-Argus staff for the past
six weeks, left on Saturday for Chatham,
where he has secured a position.

Miss Bernice Watson and Miss Barbara
Campbell, of the Cobourg hospital
nursing staff, spent Sunday at their
respective homes in Stirling and
Wellmans.

Mr. Geo. H. Dettlor, of Grand Rapids,
Mich., was a week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Jos. Frappy and other relatives
in this vicinity. Mr. Dettlor is en route
to Florida.

Misses Edna Spry, Hilda Anderson,
Christina Simpson, Luella Scott and
Helen Sills, of Peterboro Normal
school, spent the holiday at their
respective homes here.

Dr. C. Brink, superintendent of the
Ontario Tuberculosis clinics, under
supervision of the Provincial Board of
Health, was the guest of Rev. and
Mrs. Byers on Friday.

Mr. John Shea, student at the Faculty
of Medicine, Queen's University,
was at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Shea, for the
Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. C. R. Bastedo, has moved his
household effects from Bracebridge
and returned to Stirling on Tuesday,
accompanied by Mrs. Bastedo. They
will reside in the former Martin house
on James street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery,
Miss E. Donnan and Mr. J. Donnan
were guests of Messrs. M. and H. Donnan,
West Huntingdon, on Sunday,
and also attended the Anniversary
services in the United church there.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson, P.E.N.G., and
Mrs. Mabel Megginson, P.D.D.P., attended
the meeting of the District
Association of the Rebekah Assembly
held in Madoc last Friday afternoon.
Mr. Thompson and Mr. Megginson
also attended in the evening.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church
PASTOR—REV. C. W. BAURETT

Sunday, November 15th
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Carmel, 2:30.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Minister—REV. ROBERT SIMPSON
Sunday, Nov. 15th

10 a.m.—Sabbath School and Bible
Class.

11 a.m.—Subject—"The Wonder of
the Ages."

7 p.m.—"The Christian Hope."
The Guild meets every Monday at
7:30 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid meets every Thursday
at 2 p.m.

Rawdon Circuit
Rev. F. G. Joblin, Pastor

Sunday, November 15th.
Wellmans, 10:30 a.m.; Bethel, 2:30
p.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 7 p.m. Subject—
"Christ's Lost Gesture."

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES
Bethel—Study class, Monday evening
at Mr. J. Green's; League on
Thursday.

Wellmans—Study class, Tuesday
at Mr. W. Dracup's.

Mt. Pleasant—Study class, Wednesday
at Mr. W. F. Smith's. League on
Friday.

Crown-Attorney and Mrs. Bryson
Donnan, of Belleville, were Stirling
visitors yesterday.

Mr. W. S. Stiles, of the Royal Bank
staff, left for his home near Bonarlaw
on Sunday, owing to illness.

Mrs. Geo. Kingston, Ella and Reid,
Belleville, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery left
this afternoon for Toronto, where they
will attend the Royal Winter Fair.

Mrs. Robt. Reid, Mrs. Geo. H. Kingston,
Ella and Roberta spent Thanksgiving
with Mrs. John A. Ketcheson,
Belleville.

Mrs. Robert Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Jno.
A. Ketcheson, Mrs. George Kingston
and daughters were Sunday visitors at
the home of Col. and Mrs. Putman,
"Avondale", Belleville.

Mrs. Perry A. Brown and daughter,
Margaret, of Frankford, left on Saturday
for Wainwright, Alta.

Rawden Township Council

The regular meeting of Rawden
Council was held in the township hall
on Monday, November 2nd, with Reeve
W. W. Dracup and Councillors G. A.
Bailey, E. Brown and J. W. Johnson
present. The minutes of last meeting
were read and adopted.

Mr. Christopher Burkitt applied for
culvert, lot 12, con. 11, and upon motion
of Brown and Johnson his request
was granted.

When the account from the Hydro
Commission came up, it was moved by
Bailey and Johnson that the Commission
be notified that the account should
have been divided between Rawden,
Seymour and Marmora, as the poles
had to be removed for the benefit of
the road that was built by the three
townships.

Mr. Hugh Hopkin applied to have
the Sink Hole bridge covered. Bailey
—Brown, that the Council go, as a
whole, to investigate, on Friday, November
13, at 2 p.m., and that Delbert
Fleming be notified.—Carried.

Bailey—Brown, that J. E. McGee be
paid \$18 com. statute labor.—Carried.

Brown—Bailey, that T. J. Thompson
be paid \$12 for six inspections.—
Carried.

Bailey—Johnson, that Messrs T. J.
Johnson and S. S. McComb be paid
\$15 for Forester's Hall for Short School
Courses.—Carried.

Bailey—Brown, that J. L. Donahue
be paid \$10 com. statute labor.—Carried.

Brown—Bailey, that Ernest Spencer
be paid \$2, overcharge on 1021 dog
tax.—Carried.

Brown—Johnson, that S. Mason be
paid for equalizing Stirling school section
—Carried.

Brown—Johnson, that A. B. Fargey

be paid for job on culvert, lot 21, con.
5.—Carried.

The following accounts were ordered
paid:

Selectors of jurors \$12.00
Vernon Heath, sheep killed, 9.40
Jas. Warren, gravel, 17.40
Fred Jepp, gravel, 37.50
Mrs. F. Bateman, gravel, 6.50
S. Meiklejohn, gravel, 5.50
Stanley McIntyre, gravel, 48.90
Thos. Matthews, gravel, 23.30
L. Farrell, gravel, 3.50
Sidney Mason, equalizing Stirling
school, 13.90
Leo Farrell, gravel, 29.50
A. B. Fargey, job on culvert, 29.50
Council adjourned to meet on Thursday,
December 15, at 10 a.m.

W. F. BATEMAN, Clerk

Wellman's Cemetery Fund

The Committee wish to acknowledge
the following donations with thanks:

Mrs. Wm. Jackman, Stirling, \$2.00;
Mr. Jack Brown, Hards, \$1.00; Mr.
Albert Todd, Toronto, \$1.00.

Mrs. E. Todd
Sec. Treas.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for the manufacturing of
cheese for the season of 1923, will be
received by the undersigned up to
Tuesday, December 1st.

Maple Leaf Cheese Co.,
W. S. Stiles, Pres.

Is Hell a Place Of Torment?

Many whose intelligence revolts
against this doctrine still believe that
the Bible teaches it. To all such, as
well as all thoughtful enquirers, this
lecture will strongly appeal.

A Disastrous Flood
is sweeping over the earth to-day. It
is TUBER, and it is disastrous to the
lies, creeds and false doctrines of the
Dark Ages. The first lie, "Ye shall
not surely die," is scripturally called a
covenant with death. It has been in
the past, quite generally a creed among
professing good people, that the bad
would suffer in Hell eternally. This
was their agreement with Hell. Here
is what the Bible says about it: "Thou
hast sinned against me, and thou hast
not repented; therefore will I send
thee away from me, and will blot thee
out, and will not know thee." (Isa. 65: 1-2)

B. B. Wallace
of the lecture staff of the International
Bible Students' Association, will conduct
above lecture in the

B. S. A. HALL
on Sunday, November 15th
at 2:30 p.m.

SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION

- HARDWARE -

We have placed a full line of Cook Stoves and Heaters in
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This is the newest Range on the market—the most efficient,
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If you require a Furnace installed in your Home
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L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN
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Court of Revision

Notice is hereby given that a Court
will be held, pursuant to The Ontario
Voters' List Act, by His Honour the
Judge of the County Court of the
County of Hastings, at Stirling, on
Monday, November 16th, 1923, at 2
o'clock p.m. to hear and determine
complaints of errors and omissions in
the Voters' List of the Municipality of
Stirling for 1923.

Dated at Stirling, this 11th day of
November, 1923.

G. H. LUERY,
Clerk of the Municipality of Stirling.

Our Classified ads. bring results.

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Before the winter sets in you should strengthen
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Rexall Tasteless Extract of Cod Liver Oil

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Friday and Saturday, 8.15

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in the "Biddy Kid"

The Routin' Tootin'-Hootinest
Gibson picture you've ever saw!
A real dyed-in-the-wool adventure
drama, with the greatest
star that ever busted a buckin'
broncho!

Moving Pictures of the Oak Lake
Regatta will also be screened

Great Circus Mystery, Chap. 9

Prices—27 cts. and 16 cts.

Don't forget the "Ten Command-
ments." Dec. 1st

TOO OLD AT FORTY?

Man's Brainiest Years.

The man who has entered his fortieth year is in the prime of life. He is then at the height of his intellectual power. His knowledge and experience of men and things are just ripe enough to draw on. The minds of most great men have grown, and deepened, and widened with age.

It has been said that after the age of forty the brain receives no new impressions. But this has been disproved over and over again.

Macaulay says that "of all the good books now extant in the world, more than nineteen-twentieths were published after the writers had attained the age of forty."

Lord Lyndhurst, we are told, on the night that he entered his ninetieth year, addressed the House of Lords in a speech of incomparable clearness, lucidity and ability.

Statesmen, Scientists and Authors.

Lord Palmerston, who died Prime Minister in his eighty-first year, was an "old boy" to the last. Dr. Priestly knew nothing of chemistry until he was forty years of age. Writing to Sir Humphry Davy when in his sixty-eighth year, Priestly said: "As old an experimenter as I am, I was near forty before I made any experiments on the subject of air, and then without, in a manner, any previous knowledge of chemistry."

Goldsmith was not far from forty when he brought out "The Traveller" and "The Vicar of Wakefield." "The Deserted Village" was not published until his forty-second year. Then he became famous. Previous to that he was laughed at and called an "inspired idiot."

Johnson said of him after his death that "he was a plant that flowered late; there was nothing remarkable about him when he was young."

Some of the greatest poets of imagination and intellect have produced their best works about the age now said to be too old.

Wordsworth wrote his "Excursion," which has been said to exhibit the culmination of his genius, when he was forty-four. Pope wrote his stinging satire, "The Dunciad," at forty and the "Essay of Man" at forty-five.

Milton finished his "Paradise Lost" at fifty-seven, and Cowper was far beyond thirty before he knew of his own powers. His "Task" was not written until his fiftieth year.

Benjamin Franklin, the common-sense philosopher, did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year.

Oliver Cromwell was forty before he experienced anything of warfare. He was made captain of a troop at forty-three, and he was colonel at forty-four. He was fifty-four before he was chosen Lord Protector of England.

Handel had reached the age of forty-eight before he gave any assurance to the world of his musical genius. When he wrote "The Messiah" he was fifty-seven.

Dr. Johnson and James Watt wished to test whether their mental faculties had become impaired with age. Johnson learnt Low Dutch at seventy-one, and Watt learnt German at seventy-five. Both mastered these languages and found that their faculties were unimpaired.

Words.

How I love the mere words, the picturesque and dear words, Roman, and Pateran and Caravan and Chal—

Mow they lit and sing to me; flame-lit, how they bring to me

Heathered moods and bending skies and gypsy carnival.

The sun-swept and the wild words I dreamed of as a child, words like Lariat and Chaparral, Coyote, Pinto, Sage;

How they flung a dare to me of life without a care to me;

How the flying hoofbeats rang across the printed page!

The lantern-lit, the old words, the scarlet and the gold words, Palfry, Jerkin, Yeoman, Falcon, Glebe and Glade;

Minstrel, Lance, and Tourney—what an age-long journey

Through the posterns of the Past, alone and half afraid.

The wind-blown and the sea words, the lawless and the free words, Spindrift, Douglass, Cutlass, Jib, Corsair, Yardarm, Crew;

Whispering wild tales to me—ah, how each unravels to me

Palm-fringed islands rising green against the ocean blue.

The balsam-scented North, words that call untamed hearts forth, words like Vanigan, and Mackinow, Duff, Tumline, Trail;

While the languid South to me turns a lover-mouth to me

Jasmine-scented, passion-flowered, by the Bayou pale.

Some may live their fair dreams, costly, jewelled, rare dreams;

Some may rove the luring world as free as homing birds;

But still I'll find my all for me, close-waiting at my call for me,

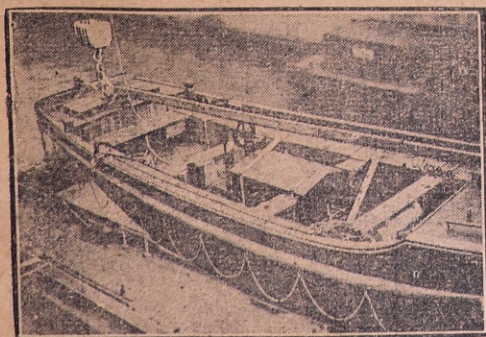
In my printed palaces, bright-tapestried with words!

—Martha Haskell Clarke.

Plants Thrive in Darkness.

Queer green plant algae that live and thrive in complete darkness nine feet deep in the soil are being investigated by Dr. George T. Moore, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis. In spite of the fact that millions of them inhabit a clump of earth, their true function in life is unknown. One species of these subterranean algae is surprisingly ubiquitous. Dig a hole three or four feet deep in any part of the world and there the algae can be found.

The Chinese usually open a conversation with "How old are you?" instead of "How do you do?"



Non-sinkable, self-bailing motor lifeboat, designed for the liners of an Atlantic steamship company.

Measuring the Oceans.

Ocean depths of three or four miles are comparatively common, and the measuring of them is a matter requiring skill and some patience. To fathom these depths, special service ships, such as cable-laying vessels and surveying ships, are equipped with an ingenious machine upon which is wound six or seven miles of wire similar to that used in the making of pianos.

At the end of this wire a tube about two inches in diameter and two feet in length is attached. It has trapdoors at its base, so that when striking the bottom of the sea they open, and the tube becomes partially filled with "sea-floor."

But although weighing about ten pounds, this tube is not sufficiently heavy to reach the bottom with desirable rapidity, so that three detachable weights, about 150 pounds in all, are fitted to the tube in such a manner that when they reach the bottom they are automatically released.

It is necessary to slip these weights, because, from a depth of three to four miles, or even less, the wire would not be strong enough to haul the tube and weights to the surface again. If the wire parted, as it often does even without weights, the nature of the composition of the bottom would be lost. This "bottom," as it is called, is of great value to scientists, and is preserved in bottles and sent to them.

The ship is manoeuvred over the spot where the sounding is to be taken, and the machine brake released. The wire runs out at the rate of about 600 feet a minute.

A dial on the machine records the amount of wire out, and as the tube reaches the bottom, the springs, being relieved of the weight of the sinkers, automatically bring the brakes into final action and prevent any more wire running out.

At various distances along the wire, special thermometers are attached, so that the sea temperatures at various depths can be ascertained; and it is of interest that at great depths the sea is always very cold.

Had No Effect.

A minister was eating dinner with his host before the afternoon service, at which he was to speak. He ate little or nothing, explaining that it was not good for a preacher to eat heavily before a sermon. The housewife could not attend the service, as she had to stay at home and prepare supper. When her husband came home, she said: "Well, how was he?" The husband, drawing a sigh, replied: "He might just as well eat."

Some women are busy little bodies, while other women are little busy-bodies; but it was an old bachelor who told us so.

Mining for Wood.

Mining is generally associated with minerals and the getting of these substances out of the earth, but there are some places where mining for timber is an important and lucrative industry.

In a wide swamp near Chicago quantities of white oak logs are being recovered, the remains of a great forest that was submerged seven or eight thousand years ago. Although the outer layers of wood have decayed, some chemical agent in the soil has made the remainder hard and durable and given it a delicate color, for which it is much prized.

Gold prospectors on the Charlotte Plains in Australia recently discovered in the bed of a river long since dried up a valuable deposit of timber known as the she-oak. Many of the logs unearthed had the appearance of having been cut and trimmed by human agency. This wood is also noted for its toughness, and is employed in the manufacture of ornaments and toilet articles.

In the peat bogs in Ireland deposits of bog-oak are frequently encountered. This substance is jet black and exceptionally hard, and provides a profitable industry for the inhabitants, who fashion it into ornaments, pipes, crosses, and so on.

Certain New Zealanders obtain a livelihood by digging for kauri-gum, and amber-colored, resinous substance derived from the kauri-pine, and used in the preparation of special varnish. The fossilized vegetable resin known as amber is also dug out of the earth, and in some parts of Germany and in Jutland there are pits made specially for finding the substance.

In British Columbia there is a peculiar mine from which a kind of soap is obtained. The origin of the substance is a mystery, but it consists of borax and some fatty ingredient blended by Nature into the semblance and consistency of soap.

A Poem You Should Know.

The Donkey.

If Gilbert K. Chesterton had never written anything except the following short poem he would have done enough to immortalize his name. The poem is probably the only first-rate piece of literature entirely devoted to that humble servant of man, the donkey.

When fishes flew and forests walked
And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the moon was blood,
Then surely I was born;

With monstrous head and sickening cry
And ears like errant wings,
The devil's walking parody
Of all four-footed things.

The tattered outlaw of the Earth,
Of ancient crooked will;
Starve, scourge, deride me: I am dumb,
I keep my secret still.
Fools! For I also had my hour;
One far fierce hour and sweet:
There was a shout about my ears,
And palms before my feet.

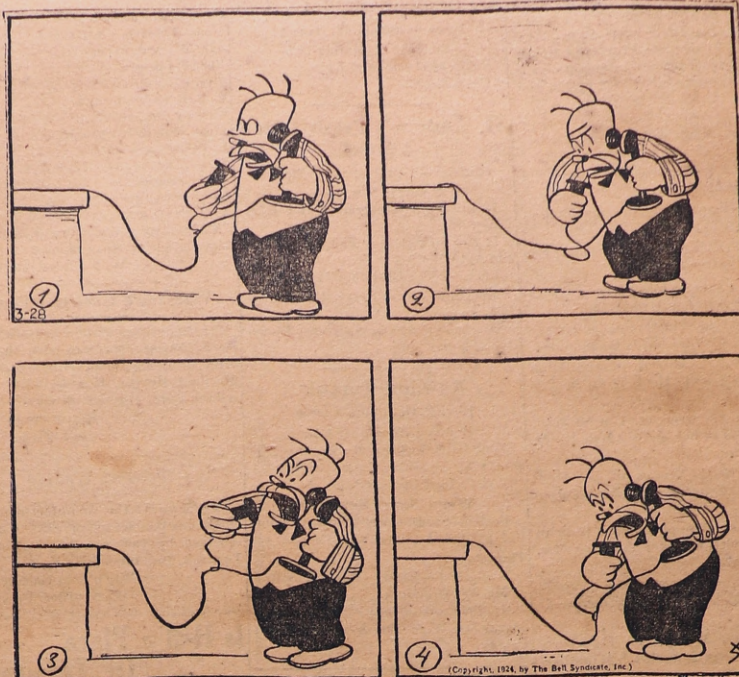


Choice of Evils.

"What does it mean, pa, by being 'between the devil and the deep sea'?"

"It means that there is a hot time coming, even if you keep out of the wet."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



He Can't Hear Out of the Mouthpiece

Design for a Ring.

Make me a ring, Benvenuto, a pledge of love
For the hand of a queen;
With a rim of gold below and above,
And a golden design between.

First make a dream—shape it, perhaps, like a leaf
Blown from the sky.

Then a Wish, shaped like a humming-bird, to fly
After the leaf. Then Desire, cheeping
Like a gaunt yellow cat, a thief

After the humming-bird. Then make the Law,
Fashioned like a broom of yellow straw

Chasing the cat for punishment, and sweeping
The way for a King—you must devise
A king with a life on his lips and death
In his eyes.

These figures in endless flight around the ring—
Leaf, bird, cat, broom and king.

It cannot be done, Benvenuto? She would not understand
What I mean by the ring?

Then make one of jewels and gold for a queen's hand.
Who has found no king.

—Marjorie Allen Seiffert.

When the Crash Came.

It was their first car and their first drive together, and naturally both were tremendously thrilled by the whole affair.

The sweet young thing, to show her interest in the flying steed, repeatedly asked questions of the driver, to which he endeavored to give satisfactory answers.

"Is this the speedometer, George?" she asked, touching the glass with her finger

"Yes, dear," he replied
"And is that the clutch you're treading on?" asked the fair one, as they approached a level crossing, whilst George fumbled for the hand brake to avoid contact with the approaching train

"Yes, that's right!" gasped he.
"But what's this funny thing?" inquired his passenger, at the same time giving the accelerator a vigorous pat with her dainty toe

"This, dear," answered George in a soft, celestial voice, "is heaven."

Back to the Ocean.

For quite a generation we have heard sad stories of the death of sailing ships, says a writer in "The Cardiff Times." The vanishing of sails from the silver seas is one of the romance tragedies of modern life, according to most literary folk who write about these things. How many people realize the true facts? Actual official statistics show there is more sailing tonnage afloat in 1925 actually than there was in 1819, the year of the first Atlantic passage by a steamship!

In the latter year, while steamers totaled only about 5000 tons, sailing tonnage totaled 3,000,000. To-day the world's steam tonnage is well over the 3,000,000 mark, but there are still afloat sailing ships of a total tonnage amounting to 4,000,000. And here is a really strange fact. If the Diesel engine develops and ousts steam, the day may come when once again sailing tonnage will outlast steam upon the sea.

Volcanoes Should be Seen and Not Heard.

The kindergarten lass was having a lesson in elementary geography.
"Can any of you tell me what a volcano is?" asked the teacher.
"Oh, yes," answered one small boy, "it is a high mountain that keeps on interrupting."

Blows That Revive Brains.

There would probably be consternation if an examination candidate, asked how he would proceed to restore the apparently drowned, should reply: "I should kick him in the small of the back." Yet that is the way they go about it now in Japan.

There is a spot in the middle of the back which they tell you is a very sensitive nerve-centre; a sharp blow there will stimulate the brain into immediate action. Speaking anatomically, the spot must be described as the base of the eleventh cervical vertebra; for the layman it would be simpler to say the eleventh knob of the spine counting from the large knob that marks the base of the neck.

This trick is part of the Japanese system known as "katsu," or the restoration of life. Katsu was a natural and inevitable sequel to jiu-jitsu. Several of the tricky throws practised by Japanese wrestlers, if they are not fatal in their effects, are at least sufficiently dangerous to stop all the vital processes.

An actual kick in the small of the back is the last resort, however. The blow is usually struck with the second knuckle of the second finger. The smaller the striking surface the greater the stimulation of the nerve-centre. At football and other sports players are frequently knocked out by severe blows or kicks. For this class of injury another katsu way of revival which may seem weird to our Western ideas is very good in its effects.

The patient is laid on his back, and one person holds down his shoulders, while the other removes one of his boots and pulls the foot strongly upwards. The operator then clenches his fist so that the second knuckle of the second finger protrudes beyond the others, and strikes a blow at the patient's instep just under the bones that form the arch.

Weapons of Antiquity.

The offensive weapons of the Aztecs consisted of bows and arrows, slings, clubs, spears, light javelins and sword. The bows were made of tough, elastic wood and were about five feet in length. For strings they used the sinews of animals or stags' hair, twisted.

The arrows were of light cane, with about six inches of oak or other hard wood inserted in the end; at the extremity a piece of flint (obsidian) was fastened with henequin fibre and further secured with a paste of resin or other adhesive substance.

Sometimes instead of flint they used the bones of animals or fish. The bone of a fish called Ibis is said to have caused by its venomous properties a wound very difficult to heal.

It is well known that the Nahua nations did not use poisoned arrows; such weapons would have defeated the object for which they often fought—namely, that of taking their enemies alive for the purpose of sacrificing them upon the altars of their gods.

The One Friend Left.

The man walked down the principal residential street of the town where he lived. And as he proceeded many iron glances at him and the fathers of small children pretended not to see him. Scorn met him on every side, accompanied by her silent companion, Contempt.

But at length he came to one gate where one woman did not heep disdain upon his pallid presence. She was there awaiting his approach, a child in her arms, a smile upon her face.

"Oh, Mr. Bixby!" she cried, "I wanted you to see little Mary this morning. She seems to know that she was judged the prettiest baby in Greenwood County yesterday, and I wanted to thank you again for your decision."



Not Even a Chip.
"He's a chip off the old block."
"Merely a silver, I'd say."

FLIMERICKS



There once was a very young _____
(female juvenile)
Whose short hair would not stay in _____
(coiled spiral)
So to keep it in _____
(particular appearance)
She used glue and _____
(narrow cotton cloth)
Which gave it a buzz-saw-like _____
(rotary movement)
"Upon the line write the word that is defined below it."



The Best thing for Cleaning Milk Cans

Use only "Snowflake." Dissolve one tablespoonful of "Snowflake" in a gallon of hot water. It will remove all grease and thoroughly sterilize the cans and bottles.

3 places for Snowflake
Kitchen, Bathroom, Laundry

Snowflake

Softens Water - Removes Grease

At all grocers 10c large package

Surnames and Their Origin

FAIRCHILD

Variations - Fairbairn, Fairbrother, Fairson, Beaufitz, Beaufitz.
Racial Origin - Anglo-Saxon and Norman-French.

Source - Titles or nicknames.

The most puzzling of all family names to those of modern times are the ones which are founded on words of relationship. With the exception of "son" used as an ending, we wonder how such words as child, brother, father and the like could be used to designate or differentiate one family from another.

A proper understanding requires a recognition of the fact that the meanings as well as the spellings of words suffer changes in the course of time. "Child," for instance, was often a title in those days, and even to-day we put various shades of meaning into the words "son," "sonny," and "brother" in addressing people colloquially.

All of the foregoing variations, with the exception of Beaufitz and Beaufitz, which are not nearly so common to-day, have meanings which are obvious. The word "bairn" is in use to-day in Scotland, the descendant from the same Anglo-Saxon word which gives us "born." It means "child."

Parents often call their children "son," "child," "brother" and the like. In many instances such names stick within the family at least. In the middle ages communities were smaller, and speech was less formal. Hence they sometimes stuck as regards the entire community, and when the bearers in turn grew up and had children the latter came to be known as "Fairchild-sons," "Fairchild's-sons," etc. Later, shortening influences eliminated the ending "son."

"Fitz," as has been pointed out before, was the Norman-French equivalent of the Anglo-Saxon "son," and was formed through the influence of Teutonic tongues on the Latin "filius." Indeed, even after the Normans came to England they often spelled it "fils" instead of as they pronounced it. The names Beaufitz and Beaufitz mean "fair child" or "fair son." But they are really met with as family names in this country to-day.

Is He Rich?

On his ninety-ninth birthday a Seattle man gets word that he has just inherited \$3,000,000. Is he rich?
Answer it by asking yourself if you would trade places with him. Which would you rather be penniless and twenty or millionaire and ninety-nine?
After all, life itself is the only real wealth. Money is valuable only as it contributes to the abundance of life. Youth and health are valuable because they contribute to the same abundance. Age is valuable if it

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ADAMS

Variations - Adam, Adamson, MacAdie, MacKeggie, Ayson, Addison, Atkins, Atkinson, Adkins, Adkinson, Adie, Edie, MacEaton.

Racial Origin - English and Scottish.
Source - A given name.

The family name of Adams is, of course, a shortened form of Adamson, or "Adam's son."

This surname, together with the many variations which have been formed from the medieval diminutives of the given name, is unusually widespread, because the given name itself was far more common in the Middle Ages than it is to-day.

The medieval English were a sturdy, simple folk, comparatively few of whom could read, and so they lacked the modern facilities to search through the Scriptures for names for their children that the modern ability to read, coupled with the development of printing, would have given them.

There was little incentive to learn to read, since books could be produced only by hand writing and were exceedingly expensive. Hence they got their knowledge of the Scriptures by word of mouth, and naturally the names which stuck in their memories were those connected with the most dramatic passages. Naturally the most prominent was among them the name of Eve as well as Adam was so popular.

"Adcock" was a diminutive of the given name. It became a family name, as "Adcockson," and was finally shortened again to Adcock. "Ad" and "Adkin" or "Atkin" were also forms of the given name, giving rise to Addison, Adkins, Adkinson, Atkins and Atkinson.

The Scottish or Celtic form of the given name was "Adhamh." A sept of the Clan Gordon bears this name, tracing it to Adam de Gordon, Anglo-Norman founder of the clan in the twelfth century.

MacAdam is a sept name in the Clan MacGregor.

The Clan Aid, or MacAidie, is a branch of the Fergusons.

Adamson, Ayson, Esson and MacKeggie, all of which are said to be derived from the given name of Adam, are septs of the Clan Mackintosh.

means the stored wisdom of experience. What youth anticipates age remembers.

Both of them "have" it and both are good. Ninety-nine years means richness of life lived and still possessed. Twenty means richness of life yet to be gained.

Money is, at best, a minor tool of either.

The Optimist.

It was the second day that the shipwrecked crew had been adrift in the open boat, and the hearts of some were beginning to sink.

There was one, however, who refused to be despondent. He sang nearly all the time, and tried to crack jokes with the chief mate.

Suddenly he jumped up.

"What's that?" he shouted, excitedly, pointing into the distance. "Isn't that land over there?"

The mate's gaze followed the pointing finger hopefully, but the light died out of his eyes as he said, dejectedly, "No, that's not land. It's only the horizon."

"Well, hang it," said the optimist, bending to his oar, "that's better than nothing. Let's pull!"

One pound of olive oil has more heating value than 45 pounds of lettuce.

Minard's Liniment for Chilblains.

INVESTMENTS

By Edgar A. Guest

I have some extra dollars which were better saved than spent
And so I'll buy a gilt-edged bond to earn me 4 per cent.;
I'll call that an investment, 'tis a term all bankers use;
But one which money-minded men so frequently abuse.
Not all investments pay in gold; some pay in peace of mind
And some in happy memories of days when we were kind.

Life gives us countless dividends in payment for our deeds,
The marigolds are coupons which we cut from planted seeds,
The good will of our neighbors is a joy which we collect
From having neighbored with them in a way they could respect.
Our children are investments, too, in which our worth shall show,
For seldom 'tis by luck or chance good men and women grow.

We are investors, one and all, by each a choice is made;
Some risk their lives in art and some invest them in a trade,
And who shall give his best to life shall reap his dividends
In peace of mind and happiness, the love and trust of friends;
But who invests in selfishness, in cunning or in shame,
Shall find, however filled his purse, he's played a losing game.

Bleak poverty of spirit is a failure that is worse
Than the error of wrong judgment which brings poverty to purse.
For money may be squandered and a stock not worth its cost,
But a good name lives forever and a kind deed's never lost.
So I'd invest my hands and brain in all life's finer things
And seek the compensation which that sort of venture brings.

White Wings.

Little white butterfly, floating so high
Over the roofs so brown,
What do you here in the heavy air
Of this murky, mercantile town?

Here is no loveliness, here are no sweets,
Blossoms nor perfume nor dew,
To tempt the wing of a delicate thing,
A beautiful being like you.

Say, were you sent by the Infinite
Love,
Sent from the starry height,
To a homesick heart in the clamorous mart,
With a message of love and light?

"Dim and brief are the ways of grief,
But the blue is a boundless vast;
The souls white wings are tireless things,
And soon are the shadows past."
—Lillian Leveridge.

A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE

No Wonder Health Gives Out
and She Becomes Weak and Despondent.

It is literally true concerning woman in the home that her work is never done. She starts with housework when she rises in the morning and is kept busy up to the time she retires at night. The work must be done whether she is feeling well or not. It is no wonder that she often breaks down under the strain. She becomes breathless at slight exertion, feels exhausted if she walks up stairs. Headaches and dizzy spells become frequent, and life seems a burden. Much of this trouble is due to the fact that her blood has become thin and watery, and to regain her good health she must take a reliable blood-enriching tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The great value of this tonic medicine is shown by the statement of Mrs. Mary Nolan, Lintlaw, Sask., who says: "When I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was a physical wreck. It was with great difficulty that I could do light housework. I suffered from headaches, my heart would beat violently at the least exertion, and I always felt tired and depressed. I did not sleep well at night, and I had no appetite—my limbs would swell as in dropsy. It was at this stage that a neighbor advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had used the pills for some weeks before I began to feel their benefit, and thus encouraged I continued taking them for several months, when I was again as strong and well as ever I had been. I have no hesitation in saying that these pills are a remarkable blood builder and strength renewer and I shall ever be grateful for what they did for me."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Pillars as Tax Guide.

The tax collector in the free city of Danzig does not have much trouble in determining how large are the farms in the district under his jurisdiction. Since time immemorial there has obtained the custom of indicating one's wealth in land by the number of pillars on his front porch. Every pillar stands for 20 acres.

French Paper in Cairo.

The first Egyptian woman proprietor of a newspaper is Miss Munira Sabet, a cultured Mohammedan writer on women's, children's and other social subjects, who has received from the Egyptian Government permission to issue a French language paper in Cairo.

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CHILDREN LIKE THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give.

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicines, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangements of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory.

Mrs. Rose Voyer, Willimantic, Conn., says: "I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Private? No indeed!
"Seen you a good deal with a soldier lately. But that's private I suppose?"
"Private your aunt! He's a lieutenant, I'd have you to know!"

Dodging the Census.

It is no joke being a census official in Kenya Colony, where, according to recent reports, the natives have objected to the enumeration of the population because they think that it is unkind to count themselves or their wives.

In other countries the counting of heads has sometimes presented difficulties. The first Chinese census showed a total population of 28,000,000. It was taken to serve as a basis for the imposition of a poll-tax. Some years later another census was taken, the object this time being to organize the provision of relief in a period of famine. The population had grown to 105,000,000.

Probably the most remarkable census ever taken was that the results of which are contained in Domesday Book. It gives a complete and living picture of the England of that day, and has been described by one authority as unique. The information it contained, however, was not always given willingly.

Infinite trouble is taken in the preparation of the Indian census, but one story, told by a British administrator, shows that there also the way of the census-maker is hard. On one occasion he had to point out to a native enumerator some discrepancy in his figures. "But surely," protested the enumerator, "your honor can supply noughts at discretion?"

The repetition worker has greater opportunities to advance himself along cultural lines than the brain worker.—Mr. W. A. Appleton.



CAPO POLISHES FOR ALL PURPOSES
"Makes old like new"
BRITISH MILITARY SHOE POLISH
SUNBEAM SHOE DRESSING
The Capo Polishes, Ltd., Hamilton
LESS WORK BETTER RESULTS
CAPO

Order from your grocer his best tea and he'll usually send "Red Rose."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years. Try it!

The Woman in the Middle of the Street.

There is an amusing story of the early days of the Russian Revolution. After the Czar had abdicated, a stout old woman was seen leisurely walking down the middle of one of the busiest streets in Petrograd, at no small peril to herself and to the great confusion of traffic. A policeman pointed out to her that there was a pavement for pedestrians, and that the streets were for wagons and automobiles. But she was not to be convinced. "I'm going to walk just where I like," she said; "we've got liberty now."

You cannot help having some sympathy with that old dame. She didn't understand what liberty was, but she had had little chance of learning in that land of tyranny. Liberty was a new thing to her, like a new toy. She wanted to see what it felt like. She had got liberty, and surely she could see that, if everybody walked or drove just where he pleased, heedless of any body's inconvenience or danger, the result would be chaos. To get along at all there must be rules of the road that limit our right to do as we like.

The woman had not thought it out. The golden age had come, and she wanted to feel its reality, to show that she was unmistakably free.

When we assert our right to "do as we like," to "live our own life," we are as thoughtless as this old dame in the streets of Petrograd. Freedom is not a question of doing as we like; it is rather a question of doing as we ought. Liberty is a responsibility before it is a right. Freedom implies voluntary obedience to the moral law.

Band Music.

The popularity of the brass band as a necessary part of a big—or a smaller—industrial settlement is evident in the fact that there are thousands of such bands in Great Britain and America. And the band contests of both countries are famous. By now, with the calibre of the brass instruments so much improved by invention their powers are greatly expanded and all classes of music are possible to them. The advance both in the standard of music in use by bandmen and in their performance of it, is one of the most striking features of musical progress.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.
Looked Bad.

A much respected citizen had left three umbrellas to be repaired. Later in the day he had luncheon in a restaurant and, as he was departing, absent-mindedly took an umbrella from a hook next to his hat.

"That's mine," said a woman at the next table.

He apologized and went out. When he was going home that evening in a street car with his three repaired umbrellas the woman he had seen in the restaurant got in. Glancing at him and at his umbrellas, she remarked pleasantly:

"I see you had a good day."

Charm is something that makes the snub nose of one woman her most attractive feature, while on another woman, lacking charm, it is a tragedy.—Miss Evelyn Laye.

GENUINE ASPIRIN

PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Nervous Toothache
Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Keepsakes.

I would take away with me
Only youthful dreams,
Bit of cloud, sky of blue,
Mystic songs of streams.

That flowed through a woodland I
Knew long, long ago.
All the early loves I held
Crimsoning and oh,

Bright first hopes, what matter now
They were unfulfilled?
Going I would take them with me
Who have thrilled and thrilled—

With their magic, who can say,
Where I travel far,
I may live all these again,
On a distant star.

—George Elliston.

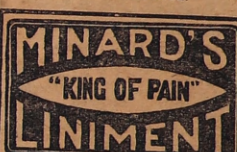
If a patent shoe pinches any part of the foot, a rag well soaked in boiling water should be placed over the part. If this is done while the foot is in the shoe, the leather will soften to the shape of the foot.



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

DANDRUFF

Rub the scalp with Minard's. It stimulates the roots of the hair and removes dandruff.



MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN

Pains in Back and Legs Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ford, Ontario.—"I had a nervous break-down, as it is called, with severe pains in my back and legs, and with fainting spells which left me very weak. I was nervous and could not sleep nor eat as I should and spent much time in bed. I was in this state, more or less, for over two years before Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by my neighbor. Before I had taken five doses I was sitting up in bed, and when the first bottle was taken I was out of bed and able to walk around the house. During my sickness I had been obliged to get some one to look after my home for me, but thanks to the Vegetable Compound I am now able to look after it myself. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier in turn with the Vegetable Compound, and I certainly recommend these medicines to any one who is not enjoying good health. I am quite willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. SHEPHERD, 180 Jos. Janisse Avenue, Ford, Ontario.

Nervousness, irritability, painful times, run-down feelings and weakness are symptoms to be noted. Women suffering from these troubles, which they so often have, should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. All druggists sell this medicine.

Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear. Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritation.

Keep the scalp healthy by shampooing with Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when needed.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "The Canadian" Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 15c and 50c. Telegrams: "Cuticura" Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear. Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritation.

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Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE, or will exchange for Cow, a Steel Range, practically new, perfect baker. **ARTHUR SCOTT**
10-1t

Wood for Sale

Hard and Soft Stove and Furnace Wood, any quantity—**EARL MORROW**, Phone 49-23

For Sale

Pure bred, Sheppard strain, imported Ancona Cockerels for Sale, bred to lay, \$1.00 each, 6 or more 75c. each. Apply to **G. F. SPENCER**, Phone 97-24

Private Sale of Furniture

Oil Stove, Coal Stove, 6 Oak Chairs, complete Dining Room Suite, Library Table, Small Oak Table, China Cabinet and other household articles. For information call at Geo. Reynolds' Shoe Store. **MRS. E. B. MORTON**, 9-21p

WANTED

Cheese Maker wanted for Stirling Cheese Company. Sealed tenders will be received up to November 25, 1925, for the manufacturing of 100,000 lbs. of Agitated and Power Cured Mill for use in Factory. Make about 200,000 lbs. for 1925. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. **C. M. SINE, President**, R.R. 1, Stirling, Ont. 10-2t

STRAYED

STRAYED—Yearling Heifer, to the premises of the undersigned, Lot 13, Con. 7, on Friday, Nov. 6th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Phone 145-13. 10-1t **CORA FAULKNER**

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Trains call at Stirling station as follows
GOING WEST GOING EAST
Mail & Ex. 8:00 a.m. Passenger, 10:24 a.m.
Passenger, 8:27 p.m. Mail & Ex. 2:03 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALTERATIONS IN SERVICE
HAVERLOCK SUB-DIVISION.
Train No. 602 from Toronto now operates to Haverlock instead of Tweed. The service between Tweed and Haverlock being temporarily discontinued.
The following trains will stop at Ivanhoe and Bonarlaw to pick up and drop off passengers for Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto only.
From Toronto to Montreal:
Bonarlaw, 1:13 a.m.
Ivanhoe, 1:27 a.m.
From Toronto to Ottawa:
Bonarlaw, 3:02 a.m.
Ivanhoe, 3:15 a.m.
From Montreal to Toronto:
Ivanhoe, 4:20 a.m.
Bonarlaw, 4:41 a.m.
From Ottawa to Toronto:
Ivanhoe, 3:18 a.m.
Bonarlaw, 3:35 a.m.

Our Meat Business Is Growing

Because—
We Sell Only the Best
and
Give Dependable Service

E. Sandercock

Dealer in Choice Groceries

Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Front St., Stirling. - Phone 80

Please Order early in the morning so that we can give you better service

Paisley House

For Sale

Formerly Kerby House, in Stirling, Ont.
ALL IN GOOD REPAIR

THE SHED—It is in first-class condition and big enough for six teams. It has galvanized roof.

THE BARN—It will hold twenty-six horses and the building is in good repair. It has a good cement floor, a good cistern and pump inside of barn in good condition. Heavy galvanized roof on barn; solid stone wall eight feet high.

HENHOUSE—First-class, also first-class for Hens.

HOTEL PREMISES—Rooms for ten and large Parlor, two cellars, good furnace and pipes all in good repair. Any person wanting furniture can buy with place. It is all new and in good condition. Apply to

Robert Fletcher

Owner, on premises

Rev. J. J. O'Reilly, Ennville, has been appointed parish priest at Marmora, succeeding the late Rev. A. M. Traynor.

Madoc Junction

Miss Jean Eggleton, of Keene, has many friends here who will be glad to know she is attending Normal School in Peterboro, and wish her success.

Mrs. E. O. White, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay entertained a number of friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stapley for Thanksgiving dinner.

We are glad to hear that little Jimmie Stapley, who has been in Belleville hospital, has returned to his home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett entertained a number of visitors last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Truscott were visitors in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have returned from their annual holiday and entertained friends from Napewee last week.

Mount Pleasant

Monday being Thanksgiving, quite a few of our people either entertained or went visiting.

Mrs. Wallace Brown spent a few days last week visiting her son, Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melville have returned from their wedding tour and spent Thanksgiving with the bride's parents.

Miss Lenora Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Herb David and family, of Northport, spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Mrs. Manson McConnell has returned home after spending the past week with her sister, Miss Maggie Guernsey, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald, at Murray.

Miss Myrtle MacMullen, of town, is spending a few days with Mrs. John Holmes.

River Valley

The meeting of the River Valley W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Lawrence on Thursday, Nov. 5th.

Mrs. Frank Carr was appointed as delegate to attend the annual convention of the Women's Institute held in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb, of Springbrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Burkitt, Miss Katie and Mr. John Burkitt were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Alex. Bush on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Herman are moving to Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanna and family, Mrs. S. Dix and Mr. Royal Herman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Robert Bush, Miss Arena Bush and Mr. John R. Bush are spending a few days visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Heasman spent Thanksgiving with their son Fred in Peterboro.

Foxboro

Nearly seventy-five members of the Black Knights Preceptory of the Orange Order, accompanied by Foxboro band attended service here on Sunday afternoon. The members were from the different preceptories in Hastings County, and the Deputy Grand Master of Ontario East, Mr. Kerr, were present.

Mr. J. M. Carl, of Stirling, was marshal of the parade and G. W. Henderson was master of the lodge under which the parade was held.

Rev. A. L. Green, Grand Chaplain for Ontario East, conducted the ritual of the order and read the Scriptures.

Rev. Bro. George Marshall, of Emmanuel church, Belleville, preached an eloquent sermon, showing the great benefits that the order as a whole may accomplish if it enters in the matter in the proper spirit.

He exhorted all the brethren to live up to their obligation and try each day to do a kind act and so to conduct their lives that all outside the order may conceive a favourable opinion.

The brethren made a striking appearance in their fine regalia. After assembling after the service in their lodge room a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker of the day for his very able address.

Rev. R. A. Cranston, of Trenton, has been extended a call to become pastor of the congregation of the continuing Presbyterians in Owen Sound.

The action for libel brought by J. F. Houston against Mr. S. G. Way, publisher of the Tweed Advocate, which has excited a good deal of interest, came up for hearing before Chief Justice Meredith at Belleville on Tuesday, last week, when counsel for the plaintiff announced that a settlement had been arrived at by which the defendant agreed to publish a satisfactory apology in two issues of his paper and pay the costs.

The action was the outcome of certain statements which appeared in the Advocate during the heated municipal campaign in Tweed last January, reflecting on the Houston Co. and their dealings with the High School Board at the time the school was built.

Here and There

Major-General Sir Fabian Ware vice-chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission, who has been visiting in Canada during October, has been recalled to England much earlier than he expected. Prior to sailing on the Canadian Pacific liner, Montclare, from Montreal, he expressed the hope that he would be able to come to Canada again next spring so that he could give Canadians in the West some idea of what the Imperial Commission is doing in caring for the graves of western youths who perished during the war.

Robert L. Rice, Jr., of Boston, and J. Y. Cole, of Harvard, took big chances when they attempted to travel by canoe from Rouyn to Angliers at the end of October. Although they started in beautiful Indian summer weather they ran within a few hours into a bad storm which filled their canoe with half melted snow and almost froze them into unconsciousness. Fortunately they arrived in the nick of time at a fire-ranger's hut where they stayed a few days until the storm abated. They were prospecting in the neighborhood and were none the worse for their perilous trip when they finally reached Montreal.

Bob Shawkey, New York Yankee veteran pitcher, who organized the party of major league baseball players now hunting big game in New Brunswick, shot a moose with antlers spreading 56 inches and having 23 points, according to word received at Fredericton, N.B. Shawkey shot his moose the first day the party spent in the woods. This information is conveyed by another party of hunters who passed the camp of the ball players at Nepisiqui Lakes. In the group are some of the best known players in the American League, Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth and Muddy Ruel being among them.

The romance of a world cruise culminated in New York City recently when Dorothy Holmes O'Ryan, daughter of Major-General and Mrs. John F. O'Ryan, of New York, married Darwin Curtis, of Chicago. The couple met for the first time a year ago on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France which was then making a tour of the world. It is feared they had no eyes for the world marvels which were unrolled before them on the tour, since it is stated they fell in love at first sight and could only see each other. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," a regiment commanded by the bride's father during the war.

Good reading for Canadian Pacific shareholders is furnished in the September statement of gross earnings, working expenses and net profits. It has been the most favorable month for the company in a long time. The gross earnings were \$18,909,071, the greatest shown in any month since October, 1924. Operating expenses were \$12,641,452 and the difference between the two, the net profits \$6,267,619, an increase of \$1,719,973 over the corresponding month of last year. Net earnings for the first three quarters of this year, ending September 30th, is \$1,190,039 greater than the 1924 figures, despite a decrease in gross earnings of over four and a half million dollars. This was made possible by the company's policy of rigid economy.

To bring the Arctic within the scope of tourist traffic is the object of the Marquis M. N. degli Abizzi, winter sports director at Lake Placid, who is organizing pack horse trips of thirty days' duration next year from the Canadian Pacific Rockies as far north as the Columbia Ice Fields within the Arctic Circle. "We are going to swim our horses and outfit across the Saskatchewan River and camp near the sources of the Athabasca which empties into Great Slave Lake and thence into the Arctic," the Marquis asserts. The first of these trips is scheduled between June 23 and July 27 next year.

NOTICE

All accounts owing The News-Argus for advertising and job printing up to October 31, 1925, are payable to the retiring publisher and should be settled at once. An account list of the old firm will be at the Bank of Montreal office for that purpose. Any bills against the former proprietor or should be presented to Mr. Donnell at once. All subscription accounts, including subscriptions in arrears, are payable to the new publisher.

Christianity Means

In the home—Kindness.
In business—Honesty.
In society—Courtesy.
In work—Fairness.
Toward the unfortunate—Pity.
Toward the weak—Help.
Toward wickedness—Resistance.
Toward the strong—Trust.
Toward the penitent—Forgiveness.
Toward the fortunate—Congratulation.
Toward God—Reverence and Love.

A Politician's Promise

The promises to the western provinces that if they would elect enough supporters of the Government the Hudson Bay Railway would be built leads a writer in the Edmonton Journal to recall an incident in the career of Sir James Whitney during a campaign in Ontario.

"If you elect a representative who will support the Government," he told the voters of the riding, "you will get the grants that you require for your public institutions. If you elect a representative who will oppose the Government, you will get them just the same." That was a new note in Canadian politics, and was typical of character of the Ontario premier. The electors admired him because of blunt honesty of both statement and performance and the example which he set has not been forgotten in the interview years.

WEST HUNTINGDON

The Thanksgiving Season has been fittingly observed in this district. Our churches have celebrated their anniversaries. St. Andrew's was held on November 1, while the United Church congregation held theirs last Sunday. Each church served a fowl supper the following Monday nights, which were successful, socially and financially.

The Young People's League is to be congratulated upon its success in winning the Wharton Cup, coming out on top in the debating contest in the Bay of Quinte Conference. Great praise is due Mrs. Morris Rose and Mr. Phillip Carr, the debating team. They defeated Plainfield, Zion's Hill, Atkins, Wellington, Camborne and Tyrone debaters. A banquet, in honor of the winners will be held in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Donnan, 2nd con., Rawdon, Miss Watson, Seymour West and Mr. Gordon Lynn, Hubbell Hill, were guests of Messrs M. and H. Donnan on Sunday.

Two of our esteemed pastors were in our midst on Thanksgiving Day. Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Reddick and family were dinner guests of Mr. Phillip Carr. Rev. and Mrs. Lane attended the fowl supper and visited at Mr. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee, of Keene, were guests of Mr. A. Adams on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson are visiting their uncle in Chicago, Ill.

The Orangemen will attend divine service in the United Church on Sunday evening.

Springbrook

Rev. John Knox occupied the pulpit on Anniversary Sunday and a large audience listened attentively to the grand discourse at both services. The local choir furnished music. Miss Elda Mason sang a very beautiful solo in the evening. The church was also crowded on Monday evening, after having partaken of the bountiful supper in the Foresters' hall. Rev. John Knox's speech was a masterpiece, full of gems of literature and the thoughts were beautiful that he brought out about the pressed flowers.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Sid Mason on Tuesday of last week and was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacConnell and Tom, of Belleville, spent Sunday at their parent's home.

Several of our citizens have gone deer hunting. We wish them every success.

Mr. Robt. Radcliffe has installed a Premier gasoline tank which adds much to the business look of our village.

Mr. Frank Tanner and Miss Vida Kemp spent Thanksgiving at the home of Frank's parents.

Miss Irene Heath, of Oshawa, spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Word has been received from the Bishop of Ontario that Rev. L. H. Webster, of Milford, Prince Edward County, has been appointed to the parish at Tweed, and will enter upon his new duties the first week in December.

It is reported that Peterboro and its immediate vicinity spends approximately \$396,000 in gasoline during the seven peak months of the motor season. It takes 1,200,000 gallons of gasoline to keep the autos, in that locality, going for that time.

On Wednesday, November 4, a very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herbertson, Marsh Hill, it being the 50th anniversary of their wedding day when their children, brothers and sisters met to commemorate the occasion. Those present were Mrs. G. Ostrom, Hollow-

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sash, Blinds, Turned Goods, Frames, Lath, Doors, Moulding, Brackets, Lumber, Shingles, Cement, Build. Hardware, Wall Board, Chimney Brick, Plaster Board.
Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.

THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.

TWEED, ONT

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE, Limited

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

(56th Year)
Qualifies students to succeed as Bookkeepers, Accountants, Stenographers, Typists and Private Secretaries; also for Civil Service examinations. O.B.C. holds the highest reputation for thoroughness, efficiency and reliability. Write for free illustrated catalogue.
I. L. Moore, Principal.

ay; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bird, Foxboro
Mrs. R. J. Herbertson and son Leslie,
Queensboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw,
Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finkle,
Marsh Hill; the family and Rev. and
Mrs. Isaac Snell, Foxboro. Many
beautiful gifts were received by Mr.
and Mrs. Herbertson.

MINTO CLUB EXCHANGE

Meetings held at call of President.
The Government Bear is throwing
fine large litters of strong pigs. \$2.00

WANTED—A car-load of good dairy
heifers 2 to 3 years old. Phone secret-
ary 93-16.

Murray Roy, Sec'y.

Buy and eat Ontario Apples

The one fruit everybody likes and which is good for everybody. Eat them at any time of day. Cook or bake them 200 different ways. Lay in a supply for winter now. Buy from a grower or dealer.

The Hon. John S. Martin, B.A., Minister

Ontario Department of Agriculture

DO YOU SELL AUTOMOBILES?



Even when the sale seems lost Long Distance may save it!

"Don't wait," says Henry Ford, "use the telephone!"



Dominion Stores Ltd.

"Where Quality Counts"



NOT the coarse, outer leaves, but the tender, inner buds, carefully packed and imported by us, where it is blended by experts into a tea that will please the most exacting in its delightful aroma and taste and sold direct to you at a price far below its special quality.

RICHMELLO BLEND CEYLON & ASSAM **75c lb.**
Reg. 79c
SELECT BLEND ENGLISH BREAKFAST **65c lb.**
Reg. 69c
D.S.L. BULK A CHOICE BLEND OF INDIA AND CEYLON TEA **55c lb.**
Reg. 59c

CHOICE HANDPICKED WHITE BEANS **5c lb.**

FRESH MILLED ROLLED OATS **6 lbs. 25c**

MAYFIELD BRAND SLICED BACON **40c lb.**

BAYSIDE SWEET CORN **2 TINS 25c**

PACKET PEAS 3 for 25c
Special Blend Coffee 55c lb.
CHOICE RICE 3 lbs. 29c
Maple Leaf Matches 3 for 29c
Fry's or Baker's Cocoa 1/2 lb. 24c

CHIPS 9c & 23c

MAKES ALL WASHING EASIER

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 11

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1925

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

STIRLING WILL HAVE A SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Is Decision of Hockey Club Organized on Monday Night—Enthusiasm High—Will Hold Dance on December 2nd to Raise Funds—Strong Team Assured—Group to be Formed.

Hockey is now in the limelight in this district. On Monday night one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Stirling, in the interests of sports, was held in the agricultural office, when over thirty hockey enthusiasts assembled and re-organized the hockey club, with the following officers:

Hon. Presidents—Dr. Embury, M.P., R. J. Cook, M.P.P., W. E. Tummson, M.P.

President—R. W. Meiklejohn.
1st Vice-Pres.—Hugh Morton
2nd Vice-Pres.—C. R. Bastedo.
3rd Vice-Pres.—W. Anderson.
Secty.—Earl Luey.
Managing Com.—W. J. Whitty, J. Ackers, H. Tulloch, J. Lagrow, A. E. Dobbie.

The treasurer's report showed a surplus of \$21.73, from hockey receipts of past years, to start the season.

After considerable discussion it was unanimously decided that there was sufficient material available to place a team of senior calibre on the ice. W. J. Whitty and E. Luey were appointed to make an investigation as to the intentions of outside clubs, in this sphere of sport, that are within reasonable transportation distance. An endeavor will be made to form a group composed of Marmora, Madoc, Tweed and Stirling. If this group is organized and in all probability it will be, fast hockey will be witnessed here this coming winter. With the new covered rink, which is O.H.A. regulation size, one of the best hockey arenas in the province is available. It is to be hoped the citizens will support the game by attending every contest. It gives encouragement to players when they are assured of strong support.

To outfit a hockey team, or any team in sports, means a big expense before any returns are realized. In order to meet this expense the club is holding a dance in the town hall on Wednesday night, December 2. The following committees will be in charge:

Entertainment and Lunch Com.—W. Wright, E. Eggleton, P. McGuire, E. Sandercock, H. Buckingham.

Invitation Com.—E. Luey, W. J. Whitty, R. Coulter.

Representatives from the H.S. team were present and asked assistance from the club. It was felt, however, that the club was not in a position to give financial help but would permit the students to use the nets, etc.

Must Not Carry Bills

Rural mail carriers will no longer be permitted to make any distribution of handbills, notices of meetings or any other such matter while on their routes, it was made known last week by the postal department at Ottawa. In an advice to the local postmaster it was stated that notice had been brought to the attention of Ottawa that rural mail carriers had been distributing advertising while on their rounds without the necessary postage attached. Postmasters have been instructed to warn carriers that it is a violation of the postal regulations to accept anything for delivery which does not bear sufficient postage, and comply with the usual postal laws.

Paying Your Debts

There's nothing more pleasant than paying your bills at the time when they're due; it sends through your heart most enjoyable thrills, to know that there's nothing charged up against you. You're making the wheels of your village go round, you're giving the workers the best kind of aid, when you dig from your wallet the shilling and pound, and pay up your bills in the palace of trade. You're filling the soul of the merchant with glee, you're bidding the banker to weep never more, you're hanging new wreaths on your family tree, when you pay up your bills at the defunct store. That man is a hindrance and hurt to his own town, a brake on the wheels of his own neighborhood, who views the collector with withering frown, who doesn't pay up when the paying is good.

Appendicitis positively cured. Phone Frankford No. 4-12, Mrs. E. Martyn.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Parcels going overseas for Christmas should be mailed this month; more assurance for delivery in time. Take your parcels to be weighed now! Ask about new rules of postage for parcels and other mail matter. Make out your customs declarations in advance. All parcels going overseas and those weighing over 8 oz. going to the United States require a custom declaration. The local post office wishes to impress upon you the necessity of carefully packing and wrapping and addressing of all mail matter, particularly at the Christmas season. Carelessness on your part may mean disappointment to your friend on Christmas Day. For any information you may require, go to the office, now, when it will be gladly given and much will be gained by all.

Held Social Evening

The meeting of the Young People's League of St. Paul's church on Monday evening was in the form of a social evening. After the opening exercises the League was favored with solos by Mrs. Butler and Duncan Marshall. A reading by Miss Draup and a selection from the orchestra were much enjoyed. Miss Williams put on two contests which were followed by community singing. Lunch was served and the meeting was dismissed by singing the National Anthem. The color count showed an attendance of one hundred.

Part of Swimming Hole Dam Washed Away

With the incessant down pour of rain last Friday and Saturday, several of the merchants suffered flooded cellars, and the creek was higher than it had ever been at this time of year. The waters flowed over the bridge dam like a miniature Niagara Falls and the current was so strong that part of the small dam at the children's swimming hole was washed away. No further damage was done. In the country the fields and roads were flooded, the tiles, wherever laid, were incapable of handling the heavy down pour, with the result that the ground is soaked and it will be impossible for the farmer to work the soil until spring.

THE LATE ALBERT TUCKER

The late Albert H. Tucker was born in Rawdon on September 10th, 1848 and spent his life as a farmer in that township, passing away at Belleville, on October 23rd, 1925, at the ripe age of 77 years one month and twelve days. He was the third son of Luther and Sarah Tucker, who came to Canada about the year 1830, being among the early pioneers of Hastings Co.

Thus Mr. Tucker could claim kinship with that fine hardy race of men and women who, amid many hardships and discomforts did so much by self-denying and heroic efforts, to make Canada the prosperous and happy land it is to-day.

"Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield
Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe has broke,
How jocund did they drive their team afield,

How bow'd the woods beneath their sturdy stroke." In these early struggles our deceased brother took his part and so helped the present generation enjoy many privileges undreamed of by those early settlers.

In 1872 he was married to Miss Loretta Rupert, who with one son, Clayton, survives him. Thirteen years ago Mr. Tucker was taken with a serious illness that effected the activity of the mind. Laid aside from active work, he was ministered to with untiring devotion until death brought his release. Three brothers also survive him, David, Manfred and Mark, while one brother, George, predeceased him as did all his sisters; Jane (Mrs. John Bailey) Caroline (Mrs. S. Bailey) Sarah Ann (Mrs. J. Denike) and Cynthia (Mrs. S. Sills).

The funeral service was held on Friday, October 30th, in Bethel United Church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. F. G. Joblin, who spoke from the text John 13:7, "what I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." He was assisted by Rev. Mr. Barrett. The remains were laid reverently to rest in the adjoining cemetery, the pall-bearers being Messrs. C. Vance, W. Drewry, J. Morrison, C. Bateman, F. Sutherland and J.

DEER HUNTERS HOME

Stirling Nimrods have returned from their annual deer-hunting trip. Dr. Alger, J. S. Morton and Thos. Solmes returned yesterday morning and Walter Herbert and Richard Eggleton returned during the week-end. The first three hunters belong to the Rock Lake Hunt Club, which is composed of ten members, from Toronto, Hamilton, Peterboro and Stirling and was organized in 1907. Their hunting ground this year was near Burwash camp, while Messrs. Herbert and Eggleton chased the deer near Little Westlenkoon Lake. They all secured their quota of deer, and state that the deer animals were never as plentiful in the past five years, and had no trouble to secure one.

Work Stopped on Highway

All the road work to be done this year on the Kingston highway has been completed and motorists have now a nearly perfect highway from Belleville to Toronto, with about 75 miles of cement roadway. The highway was opened for traffic on Monday. There is a bad spot between Grafton and Cobourg and it is necessary to detour which is only about two miles long and is in far better condition than the main thoroughfare.

Teachers Attention

We are always pleased to publish school reports when sent in by the teachers. "Copy" mailed to a printing office goes for a cent if the envelope is not sealed, and marked "Copy" or "Manuscript." The best way is to moisten the envelope flap and turn it in. This holds the contents from getting out. We are always pleased also to receive reliable news from any source. We desire a few more correspondents in unrepresented districts.

Young People Active

The Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met Monday evening under the direction of George Tulloch. The devotional exercises were taken by Mr. Simpson. The topic, "How Can We Overcome the Spirit of Lawlessness," was ably taken by Arthur Duncan, one of our aspiring young members who is earnestly striving to the goal of success. Cathrine Simpson and Thelma Green then rendered a duet. The social part of the evening was spent in a contest prepared by Mrs. Wm. Tulloch.

Was Well Known In This Vicinity

Mr. H. McFaul attended the funeral in Campbellford, on Friday, of his nephew, the late Wm. Keating, who was well known in Stirling, having been employed here on several occasions as a painter and decorator. The following, relating to his death was taken from last week's Campbellford Herald:

Sincere and deep regret was felt on the news of the death of Wm. J. Keating, son of Mr. John Keating, which occurred on Tuesday, November 10th, after a week's illness of pneumonia. Deceased was born in Campbellford 38 years ago and had lived here ever since. Some years ago he married Miss Mary Cronk, who, with six children, survive. There also survive his father, five brothers, Edward, John, Frank and Michael, of Rochester, and Thomas, of Hurkett, New Ontario, and two sisters, both of whom reside in the United States. The late William Keating was very popular with his acquaintances. He was for years an employee of the Western Shoe Co., and also followed the occupation of a painter and decorator. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him for his sterling worth of character. His life was characterized by industry and integrity and a keen sense of duty. In religion he was a devout Roman Catholic. The esteem in which he was held was well demonstrated in the many floral and spiritual tributes to his memory.

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Hastings and Belleville, Superintendent T. D. Ruston, in his annual address on the work of the association, stressed the need of Provincial homes for the sub-normal children of Ontario. He also noted the fact that the principle of the society was to take every step before breaking up a home, realizing that the relationship of parents and child was elemental.

D. D. G. P. CHESHER IS GUEST OF CHAPTER

Paid Official Visit to Keystone Chapter, No 72, R.A.M., on Monday Night—Officers Elected for 1926—Banquet Held After—Companions Present from Marmora, Belleville, Madoc

Monday night was a gala night to Royal Arch Masons in this district when Keystone chapter elected its officers for the coming year and Rt. Ex-Comp. F. H. Chesher, Grand Superintendent of Prince Edward district, paid his official visit to the lodge. Companions were present from Belleville, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora and Petrolia. The following are the newly appointed officers:

Ex-Com. G. D. Watson—I. P. Z.
" " John West—Z.
Comp. Geo. Wright—H.
Comp. Geo. E. Sine—J.
Rt. Ex-Comp. Jas. McC. Potts—Scribe E.
Comp. H. Buckingham—Scribe N.
V. Ex-Comp. Thos. H. Solmes—Treasurer.
Comp. G. F. Grant—Prin. Sojourner.
Ex-Comp. P. E. McKee—Janitor.
Rt. Ex-Comp. C. F. Walt—Auditor.
Ex-Comp. R. W. Meiklejohn—

At the close of the chapter the members and visitors repaired to the banquet hall, below the lodge room, where a dainty spread was set, under the capable supervision of the ladies of the United Church. Rt. Ex-Comp. J. Potts was toast master and executed his duties in an able manner. After all had partaken to the fullest of the chicken and other good things to eat, a toast to the "King and Craft" was responded to by all singing the National Anthem. Community songs were then sung under the direction of Rt. Ex-Comp. C. F. Walt, which aided digestion and charged the atmosphere with sociability.

In giving the toast to "Grand Chapter," the toastmaster gave a brief resume of the history of the Royal Arch chapter, stating that it first came to light in 1740 and that the oldest chapter in this jurisdiction was Frontenac chapter, Kingston, founded in 1797.

Rt. Ex-Comp. Chesher responded to this toast. In his remarks he complimented Keystone chapter officers upon the efficient manner in which they had exemplified the work during the meeting. In continuing the speaker outlined Royal Arch masonry since its beginning, stating that the first Grand lodge was established in England in 1717 and that the first book of constitutions was made in 1786 by the Supreme Grand chapter. In 1797 the first chapter of Royal Arch Masons was organized in America.

After community songs Rt. Ex-Comp. Walt proposed the toast to "The Visitors," emphasizing the fact that the world was encircled and embodied with brotherhood, upon which masonry is founded. Responses were made by Ex-Comp. H. A. Clark, Quatre chapter, Belleville; Ex-Comp. Duhaime, Ex-Comp. Ruston, Ex-Comp. Comp. Moira chapter, Belleville, and Comp. A. E. Dobbie, Bruce chapter, Petrolia.

Rt. Ex-Comp. Chesher proposed a toast to "Keystone Chapter" which

was responded to by Ex-Comp. Watson.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem brought an evening of enjoyment and profit to a close.

Broke Into Fair Buildings

A meeting of the Stirling Agricultural Society was held in this district office on Monday night for the purpose of adjusting prize money and other business. The past year was a successful one and the association is in good financial condition. Considerable discussion took place, when it was learned that some young lads had broken into the buildings in the Fair grounds and had done considerable damage. Several of the window panes are broken. An investigation is being made and the parties guilty will be dealt with accordingly.

Fuller Brushes make very useful Xmas gifts.

COMING EVENTS

HOCKEY CLUB DANCE, TOWN Hall, on Wednesday, December 2nd.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT and Commencement Exercises, Opera House, Thursday, Dec. 17. 11-1t

VOCAL RECITAL TO-NIGHT

Miss Bessie Conley will hold a vocal recital on Thursday, November 19th. Watch for further particulars. 9-3t

THE UNITED CHURCH MISSION Band Tea and Sale at the Parsonage will be held on Friday, Dec. 4th, instead of Friday, Nov. 27th, as previously announced. 11-1t

KEEP DECEMBER 15TH OPEN for the Special Moving Picture, coming to Stirling under the auspices of the Public Library Board. Watch for particulars later. 11-1t

DON'T FORGET THE BETHEL United Church S. S. Entertainment and Christmas Tree, Wednesday, December 23rd. Good Program. Dialogues, Drills and Choruses. 10-1t

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH WILL HOLD its Annual Bazaar and Chicken Supper in the Opera House on Thursday, Nov. 26. Orchestra in the evening. Supper served from 5.30. Admission, including supper, 50c.; to Bazaar only, 15c. 11-1t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Hastings County Beekeepers' Association will be held in the Agricultural Office, Stirling, on Saturday, Nov. 28th, at 2 p.m. B. O. LOTT, G. W. HAGERMAN, 11-2tp Pres. Sec.-Treas.

L. O. L. NO. 172, WELLMAN'S CORNERS, will give an entertainment in the Orange Hall, on Friday evening, Nov. 20th. The program by local talent, including Spencer's Orchestra, will commence at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served. Admission 25c. children under 12 years, 15c. 10-2t

Are You All Ready?

Let's Go!

Winter's coming on—don't take any chances on taking cold, for sudden changes in temperature may be expected from now on. Put on your medium or heavy—and if it turns warm you can drop your top coat, and if it turns colder you can laugh at those who shiver. Whether you work indoors or out, we have a weight particularly suited to you.

STANFIELD'S Gold Label heavy rib, all wool
Shirts and Drawers, per garment.....\$2.50
STANFIELD'S Red Label, Shirts and Drawers,
heavier than Gold Label, per garment.....\$2.75
STANFIELD'S Red Label Combinations.....\$4.50
STANFIELD'S A. C.—a medium weight natural
Combination.....\$4.00
EUREKA—All wool ribbed, Shirts and Drawers,
per garment.....\$1.50
TIGER BRAND—heavy fleeced Shirts and Draw-
ers, outside mottled.....\$1.00 and \$1.50
PENMAN'S—well fleeced Combinations.....\$2.00

FRED T. WARD

The Fresh Flavor

of delicious

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

is preserved in the air-tight SALADA packet. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

"For What We Are About To Receive"

BY MILDRED HOUGHTON COMFORT.

PART II.

"But every day at dinner," Sarah went on, "no matter how trying the day had been, you'd say that dignified, calm old grace and the trivial, commonplace things would disappear. Something would happen inside of me. I'd feel calmer. I'd feel rested. I—I began to realize that I was part of that age-long procession of housewives whose work was to keep homes together—good, old-fashioned homes, Sam, like ours. I seemed to be getting steeped with the idea. When Junior went to the window to see the first snow, it brought back my people and the pioneers. And it seemed good just to be comfortable and full of hope."

"Say, old girl! When you're like this, life's worth living? Thought I'd queued everything hauling old Barnes in."

"But you didn't, dear. That's part of my happiness now—that I can be really hospitable. I hate verbal hospitality. I like it from the heart."

"I told old man Barnes so—that you really wanted him."

Something in Sam's hesitant tones impelled his wife to ask. "Have you seen him since you invited him?"

"Sure I did. He doubtless read me the time I asked him, and he wandered into the office yesterday and quizzed me a bit—politely of course but he might as well have asked me outright how you took the bad news."

"What did you say, dear?"

"I can tell you I was glad that I could be enthusiastic. What you said was right. It wasn't verbal hospitality but a real from-the-heart invitation I offered him. Even told him about the grace."

Sarah smiled tremulously as Sam's arm encircled her.

"For what we are about to receive, Lord, make us duly thankful," she breathed from an uplifted heart, while Sam heartily pronounced, "Amen."

Thanksgiving Day dawned bright and cool, with little flurries of snow falling through the sunnily streaked air. The church service had been set for an early hour to enable the housekeepers to attend to the season's feast. Sarah and Sam with the children listened to an old-fashioned sermon and joined in the old hymns sung as they were sung by generations gone.

As Sarah turned to leave her pew, she came face to face with a short, gray-haired little man with penetrating steel blue eyes.

"Mr. Barnes!" she exclaimed with pleasure and he so fairly beamed with gratitude that she was touched. From the curt man of business whom she always had regarded as an ungrateful autocrat impervious to the feelings of his dependents, he suddenly became a friend. There stood before her only a rather small, mild old gentleman, with unassuming manners and a deferential quaint courtesy.

"It's so very kind of you to want me on a day like this," he said, with a ring in his voice, his keen eyes shining. "I've been looking forward to it like this for a long time."

He would be out at once sharp. No, he knew better than to go back with them—because he'd probably be in the way, he said—though his manner belied his words.

"He seems almost excited," whispered Sarah.

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Their visitor was necessarily the first to speak.

"You both look as though you were seeing ghosts!" he laughed. "Ah, I see. You've been reading."

Then they told him how the unusual item had tripped them up and so dismayed them until they realized their mistake.

"But what does this mean?" demanded Sam thrusting the newspaper towards his landlord. "You're alive—we see that—but..."

"It's true," answered their guest simply. "True?" exclaimed Sarah. "But you're alive."

"Can't a man make and execute a will while he's alive? But I'll explain things," he offered, "if you'll let me."

Sarah settled the children in the living room with their gifts and escorted the two men to the kitchen.

"We can talk here," she said calmly. "This turkey isn't going to be sighted if we inherit a—kingdom. And I'm so relieved to have Mr. Barnes alive that nothing else matters."

"That's it!" cried the little man jubilantly. "That's what made me do it. Your husband told me. It was your wonderful spirit, adapting yourself to conditions like the good old pioneers. If they couldn't have turkey, they ate chicken. They could have been thankful on baked beans."

Sarah laughed merrily. "I'd like to see you and Sam if I offered you baked beans to-day!"

Stephen Barnes, with an old-time rocker while he and Sam straddled chairs in the immemorial manner of men when quite at home.

"You see, Mrs. Burton, it was like this," began the amiable guest. "I've always liked Sam, but I realized that he had the faults of all 'rolling stones.' He was always looking for something new and it seemed to me that I never ran into him that he wasn't asking if I couldn't find a decent place for him to live in. Being in the real estate business myself and owning a bit of property, I usually succeeded in finding something. I finally decided to let Sam in, without his knowledge, of course, on this little business deal. Who says there's no sentiment in business?"

"It happened when Sam got to talking one day about your home ideals and saying grace and all that sort of thing. I've never had much sympathy for the average tenant but that time I had Thanksgiving dinner with you. I got a new slant, as the saying is. It was merely a matter of experiment with me. I haven't lost anything in the transaction. I decided to let you buy your house by charging a good, stiff rent. I am guilty only of fair play."

"And the Mulveys?"

"Yes. Their house is paid for, too. Only you win and they lose on the same proposition."

"Just the same," Sarah said tremulously, "I'm grateful to you, Mr. Barnes—even though you insist that I'm just part of an experiment. If this had happened a few months ago, I'd have had hysterics because of my great joy. But now I'm just—just calmly thankful. I feel as though I had everything—everything."

"Contentment should come before prosperity or success," said the old man sagely, "or it isn't lasting."

"Philosophy doesn't fill my stomach," burst forth Sam, "and the rear-guard in the living room isn't going to remain peaceable very many minutes longer."

It was less than half an hour later when the family was seated about the festive board, the big brown, fragrant turkey before Sam. Sarah patted the noisy baby, admonished Junior to keep his feet still and watch Margaret settle primly into her chair. Mr. Barnes' beaming face and Sam's contented one were brief flashes. Simple household tasks—the care of her children, her husband, and her guests—were sacred things. It was given to her to guard a holy trust, a home. While her heart brimmed over with gratitude, her eyes grew misty.

She quickly bent her head in grateful Thanksgiving as Sam once again spoke the simple words of the family grace:

"For what we are about to receive, O Lord, make us duly thankful. Amen!"

Mr. Barnes has the courage of his own convictions. His theory is being carried out in practice in so far as it affects his Bayport property.

Sam rose shakily. "I can't understand!" He turned the pages of the news sheet back and forth. "It doesn't say..." Then he gave a queer gasp, dropped weakly into the rocking chair only to leap again to his feet, electrified, Sarah watching him in a choked silence.

"Sarah Burton, we're crazy..."

"Somebody's crazy. We saw him two hours ago..." This paper was delivered before we were up this morning. He isn't any more dead than I am...

Must be a joke... Bayport property... that's this... What in time!"

There was a commotion at the door, the shrill laughter of Junior and Margaret and the squealing of the two-year-old Bob. The door-bell jangled, as it always did when the children rang it, and through the hall came Stephen Barnes with Bob on his shoulder and the two other children running eagerly beside him, their arms full of packages.

Sarah sat down quickly on a dining-room chair while Sam grasped the back of it firmly. They had no words.

When horses use Minard's Liniment.

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NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desiring of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

Jerusalem is a Cosmopolitan City.

One morning, with much the same feeling as when I stepped from the Pullman to the edge of the Grand Canyon or entered Charley Brown's barbershop to get my first adolescent shave, I passed through the Jaffo Gate, writes H. Ben-Shahar in "The Menorah Journal." Ahead of me strode a lemonade vendor clinking his brass cups to call the thrifty to the pinkish mess that filled his enormous glass jar. From a distance rose the cry of an Oriental market in the full swing of advertisement and vituperation. As I stumbled over the rough paving I was vaguely aware of the stone mass of the Tower of David. Once it was behind me I considered that after all my trepidation and dallying I was at length in Jerusalem. I raised by head and looked about. I saw the offices of Thomas Cook & Sons.

I entered a long stone passage, lined with shops, more a flight of steps than a street. It was bound together with stone arches. It was hung with drapery's goods, dead sheep, shoes and kerchiefs. It was thronged with an unwashed multitude, their heads bobbing up from the lower depths as they climbed the grade, turbaned heads, skull-capped heads, fuzzy-haired heads, steepled heads, veiled heads, wimpled heads (women of Bethlehem), tarbooshed heads, calpaked heads, derby crowned heads, nose-and-ear-ringed heads. It choked with noise. It brayed with asses and tinkled with camels. It danced with gesticulation.

Vegetable, fruit and meat shops grew thicker, the odor of garlic began to mount, the earlocks fell longer, strings of sausage swung into view, and I saw a sign, "Nathan Straus Milk Station." I was in the Jewish quarter. There is pathos in the phrase, "Jewish quarter." One does not and can not speak of a French quarter in Paris or an American quarter in Washington. But the Jew, traditional, orthodox, Yiddish-speaking or Sephardic Jew, native to the city for generations, is as much a stranger in Jerusalem as he is in London.

A Child's Delight.

Traps for mice and snares for birds—But who can take in a net of words Fancies in the airy flight To the crystal height Of a child's delight?

Now a golden fount of light Spraying to a rainbow bright, Then again Tinkling drops of sunny rain That turn to flaming butterflies Ere they reach the earth and rise In a cloud of changing dyes, In a cloud that spans the skies With a fiery flickering bow Melting into flakes of snow That falling change to starry flowers, Flowers that from the earth take flight Again on wings of singing light— O and on through endless hours.

Traps for mice and snares for birds— But empty is my net of words. —Wilfrid Gibson.

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

Eggs We Don't Eat.

The ostrich lays the biggest thing in the egg line at the present age in the world's history. Hard boiled, it weighs three pounds, and would make a good breakfast for a large family.

The kiwi, a New Zealand bird, which itself weighs only about four pounds, lays an egg weighing fourteen ounces. But the egg of the extinct aepyornis, which may be found in museums, is as large as 150 average hens' eggs. It was a Maragasan bird that disappeared entirely some centuries ago.

Among volcanic sand in New Zealand an explorer discovered a partially-burnt egg that was even bigger. A boulder that would hardly serve as an egg-cup for it. The bird that laid it was called the dinorin, and is height is imagined to have been something like fourteen feet.

The average length of life for the people of New York State is estimated to have risen to thirty and a quarter years, as compared with twenty-four and a half years in 1840.

Why are pawnbrokers called "uncle?" Probably for the reason that an uncle is regarded as a sort of convenient relative. In Holland the pawnbroker is "Uncle John," while in France they convert him into the feminine gender and describe him as "My Aunt." A less likely explanation is that the phrase comes from the Latin word *uncus*, which was a hook on which bankers of old hung their pledges.

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ECLIPSE FASHIONS



ATTRACTIVE CLOWN SUIT.

Are you wondering what costume to choose for the masquerade parties that occur throughout the season? No costume assures more fun and gayer moments than that of the clown, and no masquerade is complete without one. View A offers a suggestion for a suit made all of one material, trimmed with large fur buttons. View B shows a combination of contrasting materials to good advantage. No. 1211 is in four sizes, 32, 34, 36 and 40 inches bust. Size 32 bust is suitable for girls and boys 8 to 10 years, size 34 is for girls and boys 12 to 14 years, size 36 is for misses and youths 16 to 20 years, and size 40 is for men and women 38 to 42 inches bust. Size 34 bust requires 7 1/4 yards of 27-inch, or 6 yards of 36-inch for suit of one material; or 4 yards of 27-inch, or 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch for each half of the suit when using two kinds of materials. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (not enclosed; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Protect Beautiful Birds.

Birds of paradise are found in New Guinea, Molucca Islands and a few other neighboring islands; also in northeastern Australia. Egrets range from the United States south to southern South America; from central Europe south to northern Africa; and from north central Asia south to Australia.

Egrets are afforded protection under the treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of birds migrating between the United States and Canada and may not be killed, sold or possessed except for scientific purposes.

The importation of both birds of paradise and egrets for their plumage is prohibited by the tariff act of 1922.

Finger Ring Lamp.

A finger ring that is also an electric lamp is designed to be worn by writers and travelers. The lamp socket attached to the ring may be used to throw light directly upon a sheet of paper or a page of a book. The new finger-ring lamp is used by patients in hospital wards where neighboring patients require darkness.

Wedded by a Woman.

The first wedding ceremony officially performed in England or Wales by a woman recently took place at a London register office.

SAN-T-FEE Hair Vitalizer

The recent discovered scientific hair grower that feeds and nourishes the hair roots. Cures—Dandruff and alopecia, dry thin and falling hair, itching scalp, and bald spots. Restores a healthy condition to the scalp. Positive testimonials at this office. \$1.00 per jar. Postpaid.

SAN-T-FEE Beauty Culture Enrichment, 716 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.

TAYLOR-FORBES Tree Pruners

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Home-Coming. When I stepped homeward to my hill Dust went before with quiet tread; The bare laced branches of the trees Were as a mist about its head.

Upon its leaf-brown breast, the rocks Like great gray sheep lay silent; Between the birch trees' gleaming arms The faint stars trembled in the skies.

The white brook met me half-way up And laughed as one that knew me well, To whose more clear than crystal voice The frost had joined a crystal spell.

The skies lay like pale-watered deep, Dusk ran before me to its strand, And cloudily leaned forth to touch The moon's slow wonder with her hand.

—Leonie Adams.

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When horses use Minard's Liniment.

MEETING OF WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

Address of Mr. Edward Brown, London, England, at Toronto, Sept. 11, 1925.

Prof. Brown, on rising, said:—Mr. Deputy Minister, many have enquired, "What is the object of these Poultry Congresses?" Those who have taken part in the two previous ones realize their importance and value. I know that in every country there are pessimists, men who can only see the shadows, and appear to have little vision of the future. These are met with everywhere. If there are any present to-day and the result of this meeting does not convert them to a feeling of optimism in regard to the World's Poultry Congress in 1927, all I can say is, as we are frequently told in the Old Country, "If you cannot help, get out of the way."

The growth of the poultry industry is one of the romances of modern days. What it has done for the multitude could not be told. Instead of catering for the few it touches every section, every class of society, whether living in urban or rural districts. I could take you to places in England where it has been the means of carrying people through times of great stress. For example, some time ago, when in the Burnley District of Lancashire, where poultry keeping is carried on by the operative on a simple scale, the question was asked one of these men, "Why do you cotton workers take up poultry keeping?" You are busily engaged during the day in your heated factories, and yet you spend your evenings and other spare time looking after poultry on commercial lines." The answer was, "The cotton trade is subject to great fluctuation; sometimes we are working overtime, then comes a period of depression and we are perhaps only working three or four days a week. When that comes, the keeping of poultry enables us to prepare for it, and also to carry on our home with any distress." That applies also to farmers, because within the last two or three years farmers in Great Britain have declared that poultry was the most profitable part of the operations.

CHANGES IN HALF CENTURY.

Let me briefly call your attention to the changes that have taken place during the last fifty years in which I have been engaged in promoting this pursuit. Then poultry keeping was a sport, or a recreation, or merely a perquisite for the farmer's wife. In the former, of course, exhibitions occupied an important place. So far as the farmers were concerned it was non-commercial, because the farmer's wife had no rent to pay, and she got feed either for nothing or at a very small cost. That is entirely changed. It is now a huge industry. In the United Kingdom the production has gone up from about \$25,000,000 per annum to upwards of \$220,000,000 per annum during the last twenty years. It is a serious factor in food supplies, although we have not the same consumption on the other side as you have in Canada.

Like other pursuits, extension brings about changes, and, in some cases, difficulties. Now there is demanded organization and broader views. In this respect I feel in coming to your country that I have no need to apologize for the poultry industry. It has proved itself in Canada, as elsewhere, of great importance. When in Rome last year I was interviewing a Director of the International Institute of Agriculture, and he told me that that great institution recognized the importance of promoting to a much greater extent than hitherto the poultry industry. This was one of the great objects of the first and second World Poultry Congresses, held at the Hague in 1921, and at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924, and I wish to pay tribute to the individuals, institutions, societies, etc., in almost every part of the world for the way in which they have responded as a result of those Congresses.

Let me say, however, that a Congress is not so much for production as for interchange of ideas and experience.

CONGRESS OF 1927.

I am not by nature a pessimist, but everyone who studies this matter on the broader lines realizes that there are great problems presenting themselves. These include economies—in which is involved the maximum of production; disease owing to the diffusion of more intensive methods; and distribution. These problems will command consideration at the World's Poultry Congress in 1927. Last year it was intimated that there were three invitations for that Congress, two years hence, one from the Dominion—and I would remind you that it is a Dominion invitation, and not a Provincial one; that involves a great amount of responsibility upon you all. Of the other two invitations, the one from England was withdrawn as soon as Canada determined to invite the Congress; and in connection with the second, from Italy, it was thought that at this stage we must visit the North American continent. Since that time I have received intimation from twenty countries indicating their intention to take part in the 1927 Congress, and there is eager anticipation in all parts of the world as to that great event.

Let me remind you that the Canadian exhibit at Wembley in connection with the British Empire Exhibition has elicited the interest of multi-

udes of people, not only in Britain, but elsewhere, and has focused attention upon this country. It is generally admitted that the Canadian display was the finest in the whole of that great gathering, and you are to be congratulated upon it. You can understand how that young fellow, and even those who are a little bit older, finding conditions difficult in the Old Country, are casting their eyes overseas, wondering whether there are not opportunities on this side which they may avail themselves of. You have the great spaces awaiting settlement; Europe the people, especially the younger life. One of the difficulties which we have is with regard to the young men who could not take part in the war because of their youth, and who are not finding opportunities, and yet they have the material which has helped to build the Empire.

PUBLICITY TO CANADA.

My hope is to bring here those who are seeking new fields in this way, and at the same time to show to officials in connection with our Governments and County Councils and institutions what can be done on this side, so that they may guide the youth coming over. There is the opportunity that you can only know by seeing. What the effects will be, may be, it is impossible to tell. The World's Poultry Congress will give a publicity to Canada in every part of the globe, which, so far as my experience goes, she has never had before.

The object of my present visit is to join in the consideration of the bases upon which the Congress and Exhibition are to be held, and also to interview those who can promote its success. It is a great source of satisfaction to see practically every Province in the Dominion represented to-day. Let me say here you have much to do, but you have more to learn. There is a wealth of knowledge and experience which has never been presented to you. In Europe we have been carrying out this work for hundreds of years and there are many things we have passed through that would be of the greatest value. Just let me give one example. Two years ago I was attending a meeting in the United States where it was claimed that your neighbors across the lake had originated the idea of selling unfertilized eggs because these keep so much better when passing through the channels of trade, there being no life in them. I was able to tell them that forty years ago; credit was given me for having made some new discovery of a piece of valuable knowledge. A few years ago I was in the old book room of the British Museum, and I came across Columella's works. He lived 190 years ago in Italy and I found that he had the same idea, because he stated that if you want to keep eggs you must see that they are from non-mated hens. Therefore, "there is nothing new under the sun."

CANADA'S FINE DISPLAY.

I appeal for united effort in Canada. Your country has a great opportunity. The birds that were displayed from the Dominion at Barcelona last year commanded the admiration of people from every country, and considering that they had traveled in some cases more than 5,000 miles, they were in splendid condition. It may be that with your harder climate we shall draw upon Canada for the rejuvenation of stocks of poultry in different parts of the world which have been weakened, either by conditions or excessive breeding. Let me say that you can arouse interest, but you must justify it. It is for you in unity to do all within your power to make this the greatest gathering that the world has ever seen, and I should like to add that although the Congress might be splendidly organized, as I am sure it will be, the Exhibition at Barcelona was one of the finest displays that I have ever been permitted to attend. Therefore you have to put your best foot forward to justify what you are doing.

Cultivation of Medicinal Plants.

A farmer in Northern Ontario with some knowledge of physics says he would like to try the cultivation for market of what are called drug plants. He can hardly do better in the first instance than send to the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa for a free copy of Bulletin No. 36, "Medicinal Plants and Their Cultivation in Canada." There he will not only glean all particulars about the cultivation of these plants but also find that there are some preliminary considerations that need careful attention if success is to be achieved. The quantity used in commerce is comparatively small of many of these plants and consequently the area used on a farm will be of like value and hand labor will have to be mainly used. Again if the soil and climate are suitable the question of cost and resulting profit should have close attention.

There is more possibility of a better standard of living through the expenditure of the old dollar than in the acquisition of another dollar.

Out of the 24,350,000 families of the United States, over 11,000,000 own their own home.



Peter Freuchen, noted Danish explorer, who was recently found in Baffin's Land after being missing for four years. He will make another polar trip, but this time by airplane.

We Use Our Silo for a Water Tank.

For several years our water supply consisted of a spring of hard water, about 50 feet to the rear of the house, and a small stream about 100 feet below the house. During our second year we built a hollow-tile silo, 10x24, at the barn, which stands on ground 20 feet higher than the house and 220 feet distant. We used the silo three years, then for various reasons discontinued it. It stood idle for three years when I decided to put it to use.

One day I went to town with my team and wagon, got a few bags of cement, a quantity of old brick, some galvanized-iron pipe, two faucets, cast-iron sink, etc., and made arrangements for the hardware man to come out and spout the barn so as to run the water into the silo. I then got part of a load of sand.

We dug a trench from house to silo, and in the trench we laid the galvanized-iron pipe deep enough to prevent freezing. One end of pipe entered the bottom of the silo, and over this end we placed a galvanized-wire screen. The other end entered the house via the cellar and went up into the kitchen; on this end, in the kitchen, we placed one of the faucets. Beneath this we placed the sink. The other faucet we placed in the bottom of the silo doorway, which we filled up with cement, mortar and brick, giving it a plaster coat on the inside.

A few days later the hardware man came and spouted the barn and shortly afterward a shower of rain started our soft-water system, which has given splendid service for nearly three years. There was not a cent for upkeep until a few days ago when the mercury dropped to 36 deg. F. below zero and the pipe that comes up into the kitchen froze and burst. It cost 50 cents to repair this damage. While repairing the pipe we put in a shut-off (cost \$1.70) in the cellar, so that future trouble from freezing can be prevented. We did all the work ourselves except spouting the barn. The cost of everything was a little less than \$60. It was the best \$60 investment I ever made.—Howard R. Lane.

Chemical Fire-Engine for Rural Use.

Our farm lies some two miles from a small country town that has a population of about 1,000. This town has no municipal water plant. It does have a fire department, however. It has a number of large cisterns at strategic locations about the town and they supply the water.

The fire-fighting equipment, consisting of motor-driven pump, hose-car, and ladder-truck, are always drawn to the fire by hand or by being hitched behind some available automobile or truck. There are no paid firemen. In-

stead the business men of the town constitute a volunteer fire squad for manning the equipment, though there is a fire chief and one or two other regularly-elected officers to look after the equipment and have charge at a fire. The equipment is housed in the municipal building.

A little over four years ago the town and some 200 surrounding farmers agreed on an arrangement whereby a chemical car was added to the town fire equipment and was to be used as a community protection. The farmers bought the car and the town maintains, provides the chemicals, and houses it. It cost each farmer \$8.80 when the car was purchased, and there was no further charge.

TELEPHONING ALARMS.

Almost every farmer has a phone, so that if a fire occurs at any one of these 200 farm homes, the alarm is telephoned in to the operator, who immediately gives the alarm in town. Immediately the members of the town volunteer squad man the car and hasten into the country to the fire.

The car is equipped with two large chemical tanks. Extra chemical is always carried along, so that when one of the tanks becomes exhausted it can be recharged while the other one is being used. Once the car reaches the fire it can throw an uninterrupted stream of chemical for any length of time.

The car has never had occasion to visit our farm, but we are well pleased with the arrangement and the good it has done for other farmers. We feel that the original cost was small in comparison with the added protection it gives our farm buildings. We have talked to a lot of the other farm members and all seem well satisfied with the arrangement after these four years of operation.

And it seems that this mutual arrangement between country towns and surrounding farmers is growing in popularity. We have learned of several communities that have recently adopted the scheme, one of which purchased a \$5,000 outfit.—By P. C. Grose.

I Catch Weasels by the Nose.

When our chicken coop was raided last winter by a family of weasels, I hit upon a money-making way of trapping them. After unsuccessful attempts to catch them in traps placed around dead fowls, I tried wiring small pieces of fresh pork to the pans of the traps.

The first morning after I baited the traps this way I found a full-grown weasel in a trap, caught securely by the nose. Within a week I had caught the entire family of six. I sold the skins for 50 cents each.

Mice will not gnaw the paste on wall paper if powdered alum is mixed with it.

TWO LITTLE ESKIMO BOYS

BY CAPTAIN THIERRY MALLET.

Hundreds of stories could be told regarding the hardships which form part of the daily life of the Canadian Eskimos, also their resourcefulness and their endurance.

Five years ago in August, near Cape Dufferin, two Eskimos started paddling in their kayaks along the shore. Each man in his little craft had his son—some five years old, the other seven. After a few hours, they decided to go to some islands six miles off shore to look for sea-gulls' eggs. Not caring to take the two children out so far, in case a storm came up, they left them on the beach and told them to wait.

The two little boys remained there all day. Night came. They huddled together, shivering in the lee of a rock. When dawn appeared there were no signs of the two men. Another day and another night passed; still the children waited, feeding on seaweed and small shell fish which they found along the beach.

When the third day came they decided to walk back, following the shore, to the tribe, and down huge slides of rocks, walking inland each time they found rivers which they could not swim until they discovered

a place to ford them, those two boys—aged five and seven respectively—never lost heart.

Picking up on the beach what they could find to eat, they eventually got back to the tribe after two days and nights of constant traveling. They were footsore, wet to the bone, and famished.

They gave the alarm and a small party of men paddled immediately to the islands. There they found the two men marooned amidst hundreds of nests on which they had been feeding.

It appears that on their arrival, four days before, they had at first gone to sleep on the beach in the sun, leaving their kayaks partly out of the water. The tide rose and the two kayaks drifted out of sight. They had suffered no hardships—having plenty of food and being confident that eventually some one would come to look for them.

Furthermore, they did not feel anxious about the children. In their minds, a thirty mile walk alone on the rugged seashore, the fording of three swift rivers, and the lack of food and the exposure during four consecutive days and nights, could not possibly harm two little Eskimo boys of five and seven.

CHOOSE COLORS TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

A highly colored blonde will find it easier to select suitable color combinations in planning her wardrobe than will her brunette sister. The blonde who is inclined toward slowness, however, must needs be careful. Every color suggests its related complementary shade, and purples, certain blues and blue-greens give an added yellow tinge to the skin of their wearers. A blonde without much color looks well in white, transparent blacks, green, rose, and most blues, but must have all colors keyed down or "grayed" so they do not accentuate her own lack of color. The soft pastel shades are usually becoming to such a person. On the other hand, a blonde with high color can wear almost any color except brown.

Brunettes with brown eyes should wear cream or ecru, rather than white, and the pale brunettes should avoid grays and purples. Browns are best for both of these types, and the taupe shades are excellent. The brunettes with blue eyes, sometimes known as the Irish type, can wear almost any shades, including all blues, grays, and transparent blacks.

Red-haired women with blue eyes and those with brown eyes are different types and require different colors, though both can wear greens and browns.

White and gray hair need their own peculiar color combinations. Blue eyes and silvery hair take blue, blue-gray and transparent blacks; brown eyes take pink, gray, various blues,

black and purple. Navy blue suits almost all women.

When the wardrobe is small it is well to have most of one's clothing in a neutral but becoming color and introduce variety by means of trimming. Beads, rings and pins offer ways of introducing the proper color harmony to be worn with a certain garment. While we all realize the economy of an all-black, all-blue or all-brown wardrobe, we may tire of it and long for a little change. A bit of variety can be introduced in the hat trimming and repeated in a string of beads or a pin. A hat facing, or a feather in old blue, with beads in the same shade of blue, makes quite a difference in a black or navy-blue costume. A scarf to match increases the wearer's satisfaction. The use of orange, ecru or gold with brown is quite as happy, while silver is delightful with black. If gray gloves and gray silk stockings are added to the black-and-silver costume, the harmony is complete.

If the beads you happen to own fall in this harmony, it is much better not to wear them. If a little thought be given to beads and jewelry when the outfit is planned, these ornaments can take the place of trimming to give an interesting accent to the costume. Such charming effects can be obtained through the right choice of jewelry and ornaments that it is unfortunate, when a woman wears jewelry just because she has it, that it does not suit the time, the place, the dress or the wearer.

Nature's Lesson.

The pink apple blossom is just out of reach.
Though you stand on the tips of your toes—
A lesson has Nature she wishes to teach,
You will learn it before Autumn goes.

Strive not for the blossom, nor weep at defeat,
But patiently wait for awhile,
All things come in time, and the moments are fleet,
Soon blossoms will give place to a smile.

The blossoms will die, but the good fruit will grow,
It will ripen in sun and in rain;
The weight of the apple will bend the bow low—
And the waiting will be to your gain.

Seek not the bright buds that will fade in a day,
But await the sweet fruit God will send—
The buds may be high, and be out of your way,
While the boughs at the harvest will bend.

—Peter W. Pitcher.

For That Rainy Day.

I do not know of a method whereby returns from farming can be made uniform year after year. But I do know that it is possible for farmers to lay aside in years of good profits reserves upon which they can draw in years that are not so good. I cannot help but feel that too many farmers have reinvested their surplus earnings in high-priced land when they should have kept at least a part of them in more liquid reserves upon which they could readily draw in times of depression.—S. O.

Better Health for the Kiddies.

I believe quality and carefulness in wrapping has most to do with the school lunch. Poor bread and poor butter would spoil the best lunch, and I think I am safe in adding, vice-versa.

Really, I think the cold breakfasts and suppers are hurting the children much more than cold dinners. Too many are allowed to eat a large meal from the cupboard as soon as they get home from school, and do not wait their warm supper. Let's have quality first.—Mrs. L. L. H.

My Button Pins.

I never have to hunt buttons now. All my old hat pins have been pressed into service, each carrying buttons of one variety securely held in place by a cork on the point of the pin. The button pins, as I call them, are laid in one long row in a flat box so I can see at a glance just what I want.—Mrs. A. E. Emerson.



Was Still Boss.

"Well, I suppose you're still boss in your own home?"
"Why, of course I am—the family is still away at the shore."



GRACEFUL JUMPER FROCK.

Paris sponsors the jumper type of frock for every occasion, and modish preference is given to velveteen for the newest blouse ensembles. Inverted plaits at the centre front and side seams give an enchanting swing to the skirt, which is joined to a bodice top. The youthful blouse has a plain back extending over the shoulders in yoke effect, to which the front is softly gathered. Facile silk fashions the fitted collar, the flat plait at the front, the cuffs and the top of the inset pockets. The diagram pictures the simple design of the blouse No. 1044, which is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. The skirt, No. 1083, is joined to a bodice top, and is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material for the skirt, and 1 1/2 yards lining for the bodice. Price 20 cents each.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of this book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Cannas, dahlias, etc.: As soon as the tops of cannas, dahlias, gadioli, caladiums, and similar plants are killed by the frost, the roots or tubers should be dug and stored in a cellar, where the temperature will remain about 55 deg. F. and should never go below 50 deg. F. No more earth should be shaken from the clumps of cannas and dahlias than is necessary to remove them from the ground. The plants can be placed on racks or in flat boxes so the air can circulate freely through them. No frost must reach the roots, or must they become too warm or dry.

THE Stirling News-Argus

With which is Incorporated the Stirling Leader

An Independent Weekly devoted to the interests of Stirling and Hastings County.

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

A. E. DOBBIE Publisher

Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, November 19th, 1925.

Fiction vs. Non-Fiction

The Librarian's report on the use made of Stirling Public Library shows that four-fifths of all the books taken out by readers are books of fiction. In October 92 non-fiction and 483 fiction volumes were read out of a total of 3461 books. If percentages were worked it is believed that juveniles would eclipse adults in non-fiction reading. Of course, fiction that is obtained from the library shelves is good reading or it would not be there. It is not trashy. These books are of the kind that people should read and more power to them in their reading. If, when travelling on a railway train, one takes trouble to glance around and take note of the magazines, the passengers are reading, one may secure food for thought. Recently it was our privilege to see two young girls, in their early teens, absorbed in reading highly colored "movie" journals of United States manufacture. They apparently, from all appearances, were finding the stories interesting but they would have been much better employed reading books of fiction from the public library. This problem of salacious or near-salacious literature is one that at present appears to defy solution but it will have to be solved and the Stirling Public Library, in promoting good fiction, is doing an excellent piece of work in this direction.

A Measure for Safety

A man said to us the other day that the newspapers ought to keep hammering at the fact that vehicles, of all kinds, should carry some sort of light when using the highways at night. So they should. A menace so great to the public safety, for which there is such an easy remedy, demands the attention of everyone with anxiety for life and limbs of themselves and their fellow beings. Strange to say the opposition to legislation that would compel so much greater safety on the highways comes from those most in danger. We don't drive a horse and rig; but if we were still able to enjoy such a luxury we are sure we would not want to have the pleasure marred by continuous anxiety as to whether the next car driver were going to see us in time to prevent his smashing us up. We would feel immeasurably more secure with a warning of some description, attached to our vehicle in so conspicuous a place that none but a drunken driver could fail to miss us. The absence of a light on horse-drawn vehicles on this continent is but one of the many disregards of human life so characteristic of America. In this respect our ideals may gradually approach the example set by the Motherland, the people of which so excel in all problems of traffic. Longer experience over there has taught them the necessity of lights on all vehicles, even bicycles. A move towards this is being made by the Ontario Motor League, who have sent letters to all the wardens in the province, urging that county councils pass a "light-on-vehicles" by-law at their next meetings. The next session of the Ontario legislature is sure to see this matter discussed and it is to be hoped that some definite steps are taken.

In British Columbia they are saying: "We simply must have rain." In Ontario we have had some to spare.

CURRENT COMMENT

Hockey is now the chief topic of conversation in Stirling.

"Let it rain, let it pour," was quite in evidence last week.

The reason it is difficult for a man to marry his ideal, is because she is after her ideal also.

Cork houses are now being built. Rather handy; when you forget the latchkey you can get in with a corkscrew.

We understand that prisoners down in Kingston are becoming very polite. Several have begged the Governor-General's pardon.

Statistics show that fewer and fewer pedestrians are being killed by automobiles. Is our pedestrian going the way of the buffalo?

Don't get excited about the price of potatoes. The peach crop has been "ruined" each year for the last thirty years for the benefit of a few.

Those balloon pants that the dashing young heroes are wearing may be all right, but just wait until the wind begins to blow up under them.

It is most embarrassing for a stern parent to have one of his old schoolmates in the room when he is telling his son how diligent he ought to be at school. Still, no father wants his son to make even the mistakes he did.

Since the recent British Submarine disaster, England is endeavoring to inaugurate a "scrap-the-submarine" movement with the different nations. It would be a wonderful step toward ultimate peace if all war weapons were abolished.

It has been preached and written down through the centuries that we must take the weather as it comes, without fret. Perhaps it would be easier to do this if all the supposedly famed weather diviners were extinct. Many of these so-called prophets say we are going to have a cold winter, while others state it will be a mild one. However, as we are going to have winter anyway, don't fret about the weather, just keep warm or cool—if you can.

The attention of business men is called to the fact that the law regarding the affixing of revenue stamps to receipts for amounts over \$10 is still in force. We have heard that some business men, owing no doubt to forgetfulness, are neglecting to place such stamps on receipts. It is a bit of forgetfulness that may cost dearly in the end as a fine of \$50 for the first offence is the penalty. No use fussing about the law, there it is, and the public debt must be paid. Keep your wits about you and a box of revenue stamps in a handy drawer.

Evidence of how the motor vehicle has displaced the services of Old Dobbin, and is because of the good roads movement also to a large extent taking the place of the railway train, is shown by merchants in Barrie, when they recently advertised in the Examiner that they would pay the cost of the gas and oil to take out-of-town customers to and from their homes within a certain radius, if they purchased \$15 or more worth of goods. In days gone by many merchants, to induce customers from the country to visit their stores, used to offer to pay all or a portion of railway fares. Paying for gas and oil is a new one.

A lad was shot in the lung while taking part in a piece of Hallowe'en folly on a farm in Simcoe county. The statement is that a number of lads were moving a wagon containing bags of grain from a barn when the shooting occurred. It is further stated that the farmer who did the shoot-

ing had sustained serious loss by like depredations last year. If the law made it clear that a person entering upon the property of another, particularly in the hours of darkness, for the purpose of committing an unlawful act, would have to bear all that might happen to him while so doing, an end would soon be put to chicken stealing, the plundering of orchards and some of these criminally foolish Hallowe'en invasions of private property.

GREATER PROSPERITY

If the banks do not know about financial conditions, who does? They have the means of knowing what is going on and they are able to forecast with a reasonable degree of certainty what the trend of business is likely to be. For this reason, it is encouraging to read the November letter of the Royal Bank of Canada which states that fundamental conditions are now more favorable to a healthy expansion of trade and industry than at any time since the beginning of the economic re-adjustment period. There are signs of improvement in business. "The maladjustment between industry and agriculture has during the past twelve months been mitigated, if not entirely relieved, and the highly satisfactory crop returns now indicate that the purchasing power of the farming community will be greater than for the past five years and more widely distributed."

The 1925 yield of wheat seems likely to be almost double that of 1924 and of oats more than fifty per cent. greater, though barley, rye, and flax will be a trifle below last year.

In the letter there is more to the same effect regarding the live stock markets, iron and steel, the automobile and agricultural implements industries, textiles, woollens, silks, boots and shoes. Mineral production shows a steady growth; pulp and paper shipments are ahead of last year; building permits and contracts in Western Canada are much greater in amount; car loadings and bank debits are well above last year; and commercial failures are fewer.

"The comfortable position of the money market, the small fluctuations in commodity prices, light stocks of merchandise, the increased purchasing power based on good crops and a high state of employment are factors which collectively inspire greater confidence in the business situation."

All of which is good news. The country is not likely to run into a "boom" but apparently is to experience something much better—a gradual return to prosperity.

Tourists Leave Money in This District

The manager of a large department store in Toronto recently stated that during the summer months the store with which he is connected took in an average of ten thousand dollars a day in U. S. currency. Here is some specific evidence of the great value of motor tourist traffic. However, Peterboro is the first city and district in Ontario if not in the dominion to make a careful survey of the revenue derived from U. S. tourist traffic. The Peterboro branch of the Ontario Motor League in collaboration with the Peterboro chamber of commerce through the co-operation of the banks of the city ascertained that U. S. tourists had spent in Peterboro and district \$252,480 between June 15 h and September 15th inclusive. This computation because based on U. S. currency is probably an underestimate for doubtless many U. S. tourists secured Canadian funds before reaching Peterboro though a few would take Canadian funds but with them, due to their non-acceptance (except at discount by banks) at any considerable distance south of the international border.

Madoc Junction

Miss Hazel Burkitt's friends here are glad to know she is home from the hospital and is able to be around again.

Mrs. Herb Toomiss, of Minto, is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stapley were West Huntingdon visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews spent Monday evening in Belleville.

Miss Vandewater is busy preparing the children for their school concert.

The W.M.S. report a most delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarke on Thursday. The President arranged an interesting program of readings by several members and the hostess served a dainty lunch at the close.

A fatal accident occurred in Toronto on Sunday, November 8th, when Mrs. Pat. McAvoy, was burned to death, her home being totally destroyed by fire. Mr. McAvoy, who is a native of the fifth concession, Huntingdon, was seriously burned and is now in the hospital there in a critical condition.

Here and There

Basking in brilliant autumn sunshine, the coast of British Columbia offers a striking contrast to the severe winter weather already making itself felt in other parts of Canada. On the Coast, golf courses are crowded, the ocean is dotted with figures of bathers taking their daily dip, and pleasure craft still ply the waters.

One hundred thousand dollars' worth of Black Fox puppies were shipped to Antwerp on the Canadian Pacific liner "Melita" recently. In specially built cages they will be conveyed by the Dominion Express across Europe to the farm in Switzerland where they will form the nucleus of a fox-breeding establishment.

Another instance of foolhardiness. A recent report from Hull is to the effect that an automobile, travelling at high speed, crashed through both gates at the Chelsea Road level crossing just as they were being lowered to stop traffic so that a light engine should pass. The automobile smashed its way over the tracks barely two feet ahead of the locomotive.

Arthur Edward Shave, in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway since August 18, 1908, when he was appointed clerk in the office of the Treasurer, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the company. Mr. Shave became assistant chief clerk in the office of the Treasurer in 1915 and was promoted Chief Clerk in 1919.

The apple is a typical Canadian fruit and among the finest grown in the Dominion. It is incomparable as a Christmas gift for friends and relatives in Great Britain. In order to facilitate shipments, the Dominion Express Company are offering special rates. Standard boxes containing about 150 and standard barrels holding about 375 will be sent from Quebec or Montreal up to the close of navigation to any station on a railroad in Great Britain or Ireland at a cost of \$3 and \$6, respectively.

To perpetuate the memory of the late P. Alexander Peterson whose engineers in this part of the country gather, a portrait of the famous engineer, done in oils by the late Robert Harris, Canadian artist, is to be hung in the Engineering Institute on Mansfield street. The late Mr. Peterson, former engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, took a leading part in the railway construction in Eastern Canada during the latter part of the last century.

According to a report just issued from Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters, an average of one instance of gross carelessness on the part of automobilists every seventeen days is the record during the last three years and two months in connection with level crossings in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and the Algoma districts. These instances number 69 from September 1, 1922, to October 31 last, or a period of 1,157 days. They resulted in injuries to 53 persons, of whom two died.

Creation of a new industry in Western Canada covering a product which is now imported into this country to the value of about five million dollars annually is foreshadowed by the samples of hemp now on display at the Windsor Station, Montreal, according to G. G. Ommanney, Development Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Ommanney stated that considerable work had already been done in the West of Canada towards the creation of such an industry. Efforts to promote companies have been made in recent months and there is no doubt that fine stands of hemp can easily be grown in certain districts.

Wellman's Corners

Mr. Charles Dunham's family are all improving, after the attack of measles.

Mrs. Evert Maston and daughter is spending a couple of weeks with her sister-in-law Mrs. B. Nix.

Miss Edna Fanning, who is attending Normal, spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fanning at Wellman's Corners.

Mrs. Geo. Maybee just returned from Huntsville, where she was visiting her brother, Mr. Dan Rowe.

Wedding bells are ringing in our vicinity.

Wellman's Corners will have two stores in the near future.

Some of our deer hunters have returned with a large deer each.

Don't forget the social at Wellman's in the Orange Hall, Friday evening. Come and get all you can eat.



When You Have a Sale

YOU need not worry over your Sales Notes. This Bank will be glad to supply blank forms and look after the notes for you.

We will notify the buyers of your stock to pay their notes at our office, and will deposit the payments to your account.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Stirling Branch W. S. Martin, Manager
Springbrook Branch Open Tuesday and Friday

Burnbrae News

The regular meeting of the "Busy Bees" Y.W.A. met last Friday evening with a good attendance. They presented one of their members with an onyx ring, who is leaving shortly for Toronto. Refreshments were served at the close and a social hour was spent.

Mr. Alex. Hume and son are exhibiting at the Royal Fair this week.

The regular monthly meeting of the United W.M.S. is to be held at Mrs. Ed. Rennie's on Thursday evening of this week. Mrs. Ashton, of Campbellford, will address the meeting.

Glad to see that Roy Walker is able to move around on crutches.

Miss Esther Elliott, of Vancouver, B.C., is visiting at Mrs. Wm. Rennie's for a few days.

Minto News

Mrs. Thos. Tammon and Miss Sarah Wallace spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nickle and baby and Mr. R. Seeley, of Malone, spent Mon-

day at Mr. Geo. McMasters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan spent Friday at Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lummis and children spent the past week in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and Miss Hazel Bird were visitors at Mr. C. Morgan's on Sunday.

Mrs. Cook visited her son, Mr. Fred Cook, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagerman, of Campbellford, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hagerman.

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High Class Workmanship
Prompt Service - Reasonable Charges
Horse Shoeing and GENERAL MACHINE REPAIR WORK

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While your salesman's on the train your competitor may be on Long Distance

"11 Long Distance calls costing \$4.65 sold 2,775 lbs. of meat for \$688"

—writes a Butcher

DOMINION STORES Limited

CANADA'S LARGEST RETAIL GROCERS

Buy Quality at a Steady Saving

WHEN you shop at your nearest DOMINION STORE you buy the best of quality foodstuffs at a consistent low price. A million and more thrifty buyers take advantage of this saving every week.

24 lbs. Quaker Rolled Oats
Fresh Milled

\$1.00

CHOICE QUALITY
TOMATOES
LARGE TINS 2 FOR 25c

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TOMATO CATSUP
Quart bottle 18c

CHRISTIE'S
ARROWROOT
BISCUITS 29c lb.

SMALL PACKET
QUICK QUAKER OATS 10c PER PKG.

ALL OUR STORES HAVE NOW RECEIVED SUPPLIES OF ALL NEW DRIED FRUITS AND OTHER NECESSITIES FOR XMAS PUDDINGS

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES NOW

RAISINS

Bulk Thompson Seedless 2 lbs. 27c
SUNMAID SEEDLESS AND PUFFED SEEDLESS 17c

MIXED 25c lb.
BRAZILS 29c lb.

VALENCIA (with seeds) 15c lb.

WALNUTS 23c lb.
PEANUTS 23c lb.

CURRENTS

FINEST FILATRAS 2 lbs. 27c

PEEL

NEW LEMON AND ORANGE 29c lb.
NEW CITRON 65c lb.

CANDY

BUTTERSCOTCH 21c lb.
LARGE ASSORTMENT at 25c lb.

P & G AND GOLD SOAP 10 FOR 59c

Free Gold Fish!

2 Days Only

Friday, Nov. 20th, and
Saturday, Nov. 21st

Two free Gold Fish in a glass globe will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE while they last with a purchase of any of the four following 50c articles, viz.—

- A box of Nylotes Face Powder - - - 50c
- A box of Nyal Face Cream - - - 50c
- A tube of Pumo-Dent Tooth Paste - - 50c
- A tube of Dentachlor Tooth Paste - - 50c

On Friday, November 20th
and Saturday, Nov. 21st

—AT—

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to conduct sales anywhere at Reason-

able Rates. TELEPHONE 88/21

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Forenoon

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For good Boots and Shoes, Rubbers,
Overalls, Sox, Gloves and Mitts, call
and look over our stock. Fred N.
McKee. 9-21

Local and Personal

We hope our readers will consider this column their very own. We always appreciate receiving items of local interest by telephone (59) post card or by a friendly call at the office.

Dr. J. McC. Potts has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mr. Harper Rollins has purchased a new six-cylinder Overland coach.

Mrs. Mary Morrow spent Thanksgiving with her son in River Valley.

Mrs. Percy McMullen and daughter, of Ivanhoe, were Stirling visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Stevens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon, Tweed.

Mrs. J. Daniels, of Foxboro, spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Megginson.

Mr. J. W. Patterson, of Newburg, has returned home after visiting relatives in Stirling.

Mrs. N. Wellman and Mrs. S. Mitchell, of Wooler, were visitors in town yesterday.

Mrs. C. E. Eggleston was a visitor at the home of her parents in St. Ola during the week-end.

Mr. J. E. Hill, of Napanee, is relieving W. S. Stiles, on the Royal Bank staff, the latter being ill.

Mr. B. H. Morrow, of Bath, has returned home after visiting relatives in Stirling and River Valley.

Mrs. M. E. Finch, of Hagersville, is on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. Halpenny.

Miss Carrie Gay, of the 5th Con. of Huntingdon, is visiting relatives and friends in Stirling this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pitman, of Foxboro, and Mrs. Martha Patterson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Linn on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Black and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black and baby, of Napanee, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph.

Miss Hazel Burkitt's friends are pleased to know that she has returned from the Havelock hospital and is rapidly recovering from her operation.

Miss Essie Elliott, Vancouver, B.C., and Messrs. Donald Hume, Toronto, and Roy Walker, Wellman's Corners, were Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Bissonnette.

Miss Peggy Armour, of Perth, who is hostess for the summer season at Jasper Park, the C.N.R.'s famous western Canada resort, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alger.

Mrs. Percy Utman and Dorothy and Mrs. M. Vandervoort left on Monday to spend a week in Toronto visiting relatives and they will also attend the Central Ontario Convention of Women's Institutes.

Baptismal services were conducted in St. John's church on Sunday by Rev. Rural Dean Byers, M.A., when John Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackers, and Dorothy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Salisbury, were baptised.

Mount Pleasant

The heavy deluge of rain which showered down last week, made us think of those quaint lines we learned in school days:

The rain is raining all around
It rains on field and tree;
It rains on umbrellas here
And on the ships at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Spencer and family, Mrs. Wm. Mackenzie and daughter Hazel, Miss Lucille Rowe and Mrs. Ernest Spencer for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAdam spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David McAdam in Havelock.

Miss Elda White has returned home from visiting her aunt Mrs. Alex Sharpe in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrell and family, of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharpe motored to Whitby and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green and family.

The Misses J. Gemmel and Gertrude Pounder and Messrs. Geo. Montgomery

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRITT
Sunday, November 22nd
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"Practical Obligations."
7 p.m.—"The Long Distance Call."
Monday 8 p.m.—League.
Tuesday 7.30—Prayer service.
Carmel 2.30—"Practical Obligations."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Minister—REV. ROBERT SIMPSON
Sunday, Nov. 22nd
10 a.m.—Sabbath School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Subject—"God the Father and Judge."
7 p.m.—"Conscience."
The Guild meets every Monday at 7.30 p.m.
The Ladies' Aid meets every Thursday at 2 p.m.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. Joblin, Pastor
Sunday, November 22nd
Mt. Pleasant, 10.30 a.m.; Wellmans 2.30 p.m.; Bethel, 7 p.m.

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES

Bethel—Study class, Monday evening at Mr. T. McMullen's; League on Thursday.

Wellmans—Study class, Tuesday at Mr. C. Nix's

Mt. Pleasant—Study class, Wednesday at Mr. John Reid's League on Friday.

and Harold Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melville at Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoard and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spencer were Wednesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potts have been appointed delegates to attend the County S. School Convention in Tweed on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery and Mrs. Emma Summers attended the Golden Wedding celebration, of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubble held at the home of one of their daughters, Mrs. Harry Carson, at Campbellford on Monday, Nov. 10th. The bride and groom were the recipients of many pieces of gold and other choice gifts.

The W. M. S. meeting was held last Wednesday with a large attendance. Owing to crowded space we are unable to give the full proceedings this week.

A man in a mental hospital sat dangling a stick with a piece of string over a flower bed. A visitor approached and wishing to be affable, remarked: "How many you caught? You're the ninth, was the reply."

Frank Leatherland, ex-treasurer of the township of Kingston, and F. W. Smith, a former collector, of the same township, were arrested Monday afternoon by Provincial Constable MacLachlan, charged with theft, and they are at present in jail. The case arises out of an alleged shortage of some \$15,817.89 in the funds of the township, dating back to 1914.

Because of good behaviour during the four years and nine months of his confinement in Portsmouth penitentiary, John Doughty, former secretary to Ambrose Small, missing Toronto millionaire, will probably obtain his liberty early in the new year. The exact date of his release is indefinite.

Harry Yanover, 129 South John street, Belleville, convicted Friday last on a charge of keeping liquor for sale, was fined \$400 and costs of \$45.50 or three months, and was also sentenced to serve four months in the County Jail. The fine will be paid.

Wellman's Cemetery Fund

The committee wishes to acknowledge, with thanks the following donations:—Mrs. B. Sanning Wellington, \$5.00; Mrs. M. Harter, Herkimer, N. Y., \$1.00; Edward Todd, \$1.00.

Mrs. E. Todd, Secty-Treas.

Wellmans W. I.

The Wellman's branch of the W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Fred Thain on Thursday afternoon, with a large attendance of members as well as five visitors present. The meeting was opened by singing the Institute carol, after which the roll callon "Thanksgiving" was answered by many. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The proceeds of the masquerade party on October 30th were Twenty-five dollars, which were given Mrs. Edward Todd, Treasurer of the Cemetery Com. to be used on same program as follows:—Com. singing; Topic, The Joy of Living, by Mrs. Clifford Clancy; Song, "Jim", by Mrs. George Watson; Reading, "Depressing Meals", by Mrs. John Snarr; Instru-

mental music, by Mrs. F. Thain; Reading, "Trouble Enough," by Mrs. I. Hubble; Song, "Sweet and Low," by Mrs. Carl Clancy; Reading, "Thanksgiving Dinner," by Miss Genevieve Reid; A "Pen Contest" was put on by Miss Lela and Mrs. Lindsay Pollock, consisting of fifteen questions, each answer to begin with the word "pen". The collection amounted to ninety-three cents. The hostess served candy and apples. Moved by Mrs. Clifford Clancy, seconded by Mrs. John Thompson that a vote of thanks be extended the hostess for her kind hospitality. Mrs. Thain responded by asking all to come again. December meeting will be held at Mrs. B. Rupert on 10th. Meeting closed by singing "God be with you till we meet again".

AUCTION SALE Of Farm Stock and Implements

There will be sold on the premises of L. S. WEAVER, Lot 2, Concession 9, Sidney, on

Tuesday, November 24th
at 12.30 o'clock sharp, the following:

2 Cows (registered Holstein); 12 high grade Holstein Cows; 2 pure bred Holstein Heifers, rising 3 yrs.; 3 grade Holstein Heifers, rising 3 years; 1 Heifer Calf, pure bred; 1 good Work Mare, 1 Bay Mare, driver; 1 Brown Mare, 1400 lbs.; 1 Mare Colt, rising 2 years; 2 suckling Mare Colts, 5 Brood Sows, 8 Shorthorns, 10 lbs.; 6 Shorthorns, 120 lbs.; Brood Sow with Pigs one week old; 50 Barred Rock Hens, 10 tons of choice Timothy Hay, 15 tons of mixed Hay, Timothy and Alfalfa; 450 bush, White Wave Oats, extra good seed; 200 bush, Oats and Barley mixed, 75 bush, Fall Wheat, Massey-Harris Binder, 7 ft. cut; Mower, good as new (Deering); Horse Rake (Deering); Steel Drum Roller; 13 disc Drill (Massey-Harris); Hay Tedder, Stiff-tooth Cultivator (International); Spring-tooth Cultivator (Peter Hamilton); Sulky Plow (Oliver); Root Pulper, Sulky Plow (Percival); Set of National Gangs, Single Walking Plow, Set of Oliver Gangs, Corn Cultivator, Fleury Scuffer, Set of Light Finishing Harrows, Lumber Wagon with box, Stone Boat, Lumber Wagon, Spring Democrat, Single Spring Milk Wagon, Buggy, Set of Spring-tooth Harrows, Ditch Scraper, 2 1/2 h.p. Gasoline Engine, nearly new; Cream Separator (Renick); Clutch Pulley for power on Separator; Potash Kettle, Cooler, Set of Bob-sleighs (Girdwood); Set of heavy Bob-sleighs, nearly new; Set of Standard Scales, Fanning Mill (Chatham) in good shape; Extension Ladder, Flat Hay Rack, 2 sets Heavy Double Harness, Set of 14 Harness, 2 sets Breechings, Steel Gasoline Drum, 40 gal.; a few Window Sash, 1 h.p. "Tugue" Sinks; Blue Oak Plank, a quantity of Lumber, Gravel box and bottom, Cedar Fence Posts, Furnace Wood, 15 to 18 cords of Stove Wood, Shingles, 3 40-gal. Milk Cans, 1 doz. Milk Pails, 2 Milk Coolers, pair Skidding Tongs, Grindstone, 2 barrels of Vinegar, 3 doz. cotton Grain Bags, some Sacks, 2 Oak Pork Barrels, 1 Oak Pickle Barrel, Kitchen Range, Rocking Chair, 3 doz. Dining Room Chairs, Single Bedstead and Springs, Double Bedstead, Springs and Mattress; Lounge, Barrel Churn, Washing Machine, 3 Sap Pans, 20 tin Buckets, 300 Cedar Buckets, 600 Siles, Syrup measures, Kitchen Table, Berry Crate, 2 Cream Kettles, Bread Pan, Cheese Cover; a few bags of Potatoes, 14 shares of stock in the Central Cheese Factory. No reserve as the owner has sold his farm.

Terms—\$10 and under cash, over that amount 10 months' credit on approved notes bearing interest at 6%.

L. S. WEAVER, C. U. CLANCY, Proprietor, Auctioneer

- HARDWARE -

We have placed a full line of Cook Stoves and Heaters in stock. Call and see our

"New Companion Range"

This is the newest Range on the market—the most efficient, economical and durable.

A Fine Line of Heaters, all sizes, Prices Right

If you require a Furnace installed in your Home call and see us.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

Fuller Brush orders, dated Nov. 14, will be delivered on the 21st inst. W. S. LUDBROOK.

Get Fuller Brushes for Xmas gifts this year. Mr. W. S. Ludbrook will call at your home showing samples and leaving a free Fuller Brush. 11-1tp

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for the manufacturing of cheese for the season of 1923, will be received by the undersigned up to Tuesday, December first.

Maple Leaf Cheese Co., W. S. Stiles, Pres.

10-3t

Our Classified ads. bring results.

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I. L. MOORE, Principal.

THE REXALL STORE

Before the winter sets in you should strengthen your body to resist disease. You should do the same for your stock. Here are some Remedies that will help—

Rexall Tasteless Extract of Cod Liver Oil
"Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites

Peptona

Rexall Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

"Liver Salts

Puretest Cod Liver Oil

Extract of Malt with Cod Liver Oil

Riker's Syrup of Tar Compound with Cod Liver

Extract.

Pure Olive Oil

Morton's Condition Powders

Morton's Cough and Distemper Powders

Herbageum

Pratt's Animal Regulator

Royal Purple Stock Specific, etc.

J. S. MORTON

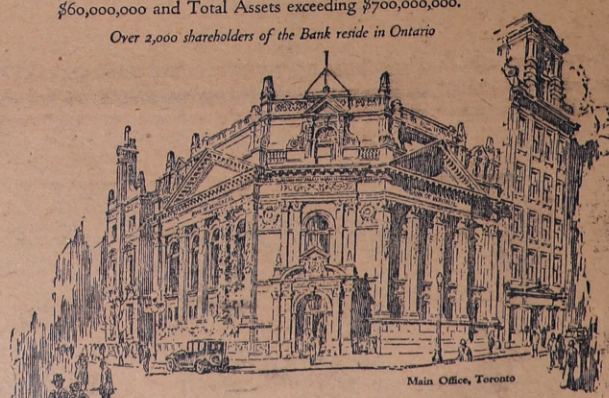
BANKING IN ONTARIO

IN the Province of Ontario the Bank of Montreal has a complete organization, with headquarters at Toronto, specially organized to give careful attention and prompt service to banking requirements of the people of this Province.

There are 250 branches of the Bank of Montreal in this Province, the offices being located at every important centre in Old and New Ontario.

Behind this Provincial Organization are the resources of a nation-wide Institution, having a combined Capital and Reserve Fund of over \$60,000,000 and Total Assets exceeding \$700,000,000.

Over 2,000 shareholders of the Bank reside in Ontario



BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

Headquarters for Ontario: 4 Wellington Street East, Toronto

J. D. MILLS, Manager, Stirling Branch.

EMPIRE THEATRE Friday and Saturday, 8.15

Reginald Denny in "Reckless Age"

This picture is a real thriller. Don't miss seeing it.

LAST EPISODE

The Great Circus Mystery

Prices---27 cts. and 16 cts.

Don't forget the "Ten Commandments" Dec. 1st

HARVESTING THE HERRINGS

Marvels of Britain's Chief Industries.

When the cold winds of autumn chill the air, the herring, the real British fish, journeys south to warmer waters, and lays its eggs near the coast. The herring forms the chief fisheries of the United Kingdom, and it is estimated that 2,200,000,000 are landed in Britain during one season.

Hundreds of fishing craft sail out from northern and southern ports to reap a harvest amongst the shoals as they travel down the east coasts of Scotland and England.

Following on behind the smacks come the steam-trawlers, and only by yielding up their catches can the fleet keep up with the shoals. In rough seas the transfer of the fish is no easy task, and not a few accidents happen. The work is very often carried out at night with the aid of artificial lights, so it can be imagined how precarious the task becomes. With the swaying trawlers, false shadows are thrown by rigging and hulk, balking the fishers when throwing the cases aboard.

In the small rowing boat, low in the water owing to the cargo piled amidships, the men leave the smack's side. At every pull of the oars the boat rises, then sinks in the trough of the sea with a resounding crack like that of a pistol-shot. Then strong arms are needed to prevent the open boat from being battered to pieces against the steel plates of the trawler's side. With wonderful balance, one of the fishers stands in the rocking craft, waiting his chance to throw the cases aboard. It takes a keen eye and a quick hand to throw the heavy cases, when both boats are rising and falling alternately, rocking-horse fashion.

At Yarmouth and Grimsby at this season of the year many visitors come from the North. To listen to the merry laughter and chatter as they wind their way from the station, a stranger would imagine that they were plea-

sure-trippers. Ere long the stranger would discover his mistake.

The round of clogs upon roadway and pavement; no mere pleasure-trippers these, but Scottish fisher-lasses, who have followed their menfolk down by train to help in the harvest. With their broad Scots accent and colored shawl wraps, they are personalities to be remarked upon.

When the fish is eventually brought into port, the women busy themselves at the cleaning troughs, being dressed for their task in oilskin aprons and clogs. These industrious women are never idle, as, strolling to their work, busy hands are employed with knitting needles and wool, making "woolies" for the bairns at home.

Hustle and Sale.

Out of the harbors round our coasts the creak of the block is heard, and as the sails move up the masts the setting sun strikes upon the brown canvas, turning them into sheets of glowing red. The smacks move out of the harbor under the freshening evening breeze. As the morning mists begin to lift they silently glide into port, the water practically washing their gunwale, the gleaming fish covering the deck planking.

Once alongside the quay, the derricks are soon at work hoisting the result of the night's catch. The shining heap grows with every additional basket, and soon, in the brightening morning light, silvery rays flash out from the mass of herrings.

The excitement grows as the buyers and their assistants get busy. Wherever one looks there is to be seen fish being counted, weighed, and packed into barrels to be dispatched about the country. As the last load rattles away to the station, the splash of water from the hose is heard, accompanied by the swish of mop and brooms, as the quayside and market is cleaned in readiness for the morrow's harvest.

vinces. The combined movements should gradually bring about an amelioration of what has long been the area's most pressing and irritating problem.

Jingles for the Little Tot.

Once a fairy came and played
With a very little maid.
And the game was hide and seek.
"Shut your eyes and don't you peek,"
Said the fairy; and she hid
In a tulip. Yes, she did.

Then this little girl so fair
Hunted for her everywhere,
Underneath the porch she crawled,
"Hunko! Hunko!" then she called,
Which I needn't here explain,
Is a sign the search is vain.

All the yard she wandered o'er,
Looked behind the kitchen door,
Looked behind the maple tree,
Everywhere she thought she'd be.
Couldn't find a single trace
Of that fairy's hiding place.

Then she saw a tulip sway
Back and forth, in just this way,
And she tipped up to see
If the fairy there could be;
Out the fairy jumped kerslam,
Laughing, shouting: "Here I am!"
—Edgar A. Guest.

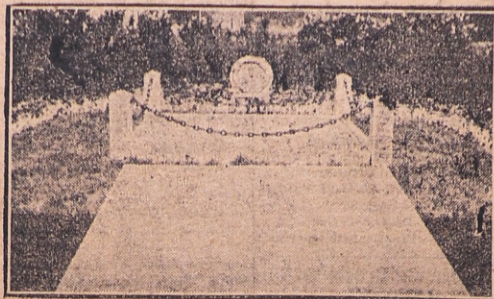
Forged Papers Aged.

Criminals are not often so thorough in their work as to discolor the paper of forged documents, when these are supposed to be some years old. Such an instance, however, has recently come to light. An analyst's suspicions were aroused by what appeared to be brush marks on a yellow paper. Chemical analysis revealed that the paper had been brushed with a weak infusion of tea to give it the age corresponding to the forged date.

Short Measure.

Sharp Maid—"Do you call this a pint?"
Milkman—"Yes!"
"Well, it won't do. When we want condensed milk we buy it at the grocer's."

Most of the cheese consumed in England is produced within the British Empire. Only twelve per cent. is foreign.



The memorial in Brussels, Belgium, which marks the spot where Edith Cavell, English nurse, was executed.

Romance of the Ring.

It is certain that the earliest significance attached to the ring was that of authority. In very ancient times the ring was worn by dignitaries as an insignia of their high office and supreme command.

It was a regular practice with the ancient Hebrews to seal all important documents, the seal serving much the same purpose as a signature does today. Even when they left their houses unattended they secured the door with a band and soft clay, impressing their seal on the latter. This ensured that no unauthorized person could enter in their absence without

first breaking the seal and thereby risking detection.

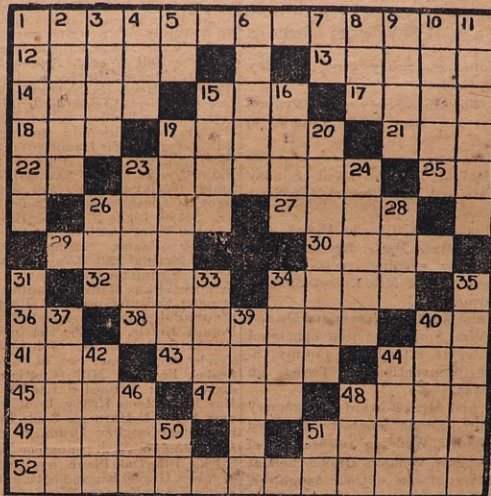
At first these seals were worn round the neck much as the woman of to-day wears a pendant to her necklace, but later they were inserted in the backs of rings and worn upon the finger.

Chinese Women Thinking.

Chinese women are demanding a larger part in the affairs of their country.

A Jolt for the Doctor.

Doctor—"Did you tell that young man of yours what I thought of him?"
Daughter—"Yes, papa, and he said you were wrong in your diagnosis, as usual."



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Horizontal.</p> <p>1. In an entertaining manner.
12. Destines.
13. A Russian girl's name.
14. The God of love.
15. Common level.
17. Heated.
18. To request.
19. A citrus fruit.
21. Woe (Scotch).
22. Left end (Football abbr.).
23. An occupation.
25. Tin (symbol).
26. Fog.
27. To ensnare.
28. To stop.
29. A musical instrument.
32. A metrical composition.
34. To preserve in brine.
36. Exist.
38. A large genus of shell fish (plural).
40. Grain (abbr.).
41. The cover.
43. A jet of steam issuing from a fissure in the earth.
44. A southern constellation.
45. A den.
47. An epoch.
48. Ran.
49. An ant (dialect).
51. A desert animal.
52. Composed; serene; collected.</p> | <p>Vertical.</p> <p>1. A standard of perfection (plural).
2. Of or pertaining to Scandinavia.
3. Grasped.
4. Printers' measures.
5. Rupees (abbr.).
6. Unites.
7. Part of the verb "to be".
8. At this time.
9. To bite with repeated effort.
10. A coin of Italy (plural).
11. In China the official headquarters of a mandarin (pl.).
15. Saucy.
16. To defeat.
19. Splendors; sheens.
20. The final emanation of the soul from transmigration (Buddhism).
23. One who steers a boat.
24. Flexible appendages.
26. A representation of the earth's surface.
28. A cooking vessel.
31. Surrounded with a wall.
33. Anything very small (slang).
34. A long upholstered seat.
35. An infant's bed.
37. A Southern resort.
39. Revolves.
40. To welcome.
42. Makes less bright.
44. A girl's name.
46. A kind of ribbed fabric.
48. An implement for stirring up a breeze.
50. Tantalum (symbol).
51. To proceed.</p> |
|---|---|

This puzzle took fourteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

Stories About Well-Known People

A Long Tenancy.

Five hundred years is a long time for a family to occupy the same house. This is the record of the family of which Sir Arthur Hazellrigg, Bt., who has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire, is the head. The house, Newley Hall, came into the family away back in the fourteen hundreds.

Sir Arthur Hazellrigg is a former captain of the Leicestershire County Cricket Club. He is still a good boxer and a first-class shot, while he is also a magistrate of "infinite understanding," as a friend describes him.

When He Was Young.

Charles Chaplin is applying his genius to music. In his early days in England he and his brother and two other children formed a band known as the Hammersmith Hornpipers. "We picked up quite a lot of money," he once related, "from unmusical folk who wanted us to leave their premises."

Charlie also learned to imitate animals, snoring men, and buzzing mosquitoes on his fiddle.

For Luck.

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the poet, who has just reached the halfway mark between forty and fifty, published his first book of verse when he was just out of his teens. Its appearance made him vow that he would earn a living

by writing poetry—an astonishingly bold resolve!

He has one charming superstition, by the way; he likes, when lecturing, to have his wife in the audience, wearing a bunch of violets for luck.

A Life-Saving Pony.

Although many people are aware that Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, is a lover of animals, and that he has done a great deal to better the lot of the unfortunate pit ponies, the following story, told by Sir Harry himself, will be new to many of our readers.

"I was a pony driver in the coal mines," he has said, "and one day I was driving into the coal face. I was going through what they call a drift, and my little pony stopped where the roof was very high and very dangerous. I wondered why the pony stopped for a second or two. Then I gave him a crack with my whip.

"Immediately I struck him with the whip he turned round to the side of the little tub I was sitting in, and I am not exaggerating when I say that about one hundred thousand tons of roof fell. Had it not been for the acuteness of the hearing of that pony we should both have been buried alive.

I owe my life to that Shetland pony, and when I saw what happened I jumped out of the tub and put my arms round his neck and I kissed him."

No doubt the pony felt well repaid!

False Notes.

In describing music, many famous writers have made "howlers" of which the veriest amateur would be ashamed. Everyone knows "Come into the Garden, Maud," but how many have stopped to think of the orchestra which Tennyson described? It consisted of flute, violin, and bassoon—a perfectly impossible combination. But worse follows. In order to make a rhyme for "bassoon," the poet laureate described the dancers as "dancing in tune." He confused "tune" with "time."

Another famous poet, Samuel Coleridge, made an equally bad mistake. In his poem, "The Ancient Mariner," he speaks of the "loud bassoon." Of all the instruments in the orchestra the bassoon is the quietest; no one who has heard its grave voice would care to describe it as loud.

Charles Lamb frankly confessed that he knew nothing of music. He said that he could not tell a soprano voice from a tenor, and only knew a "thorough base" by its being extremely harsh and disagreeable. No one will doubt his ignorance of music after reading that sentence, for he has confused the bass voice with "thorough bass," which is a musical short-hand.

In a once popular novel the hero is in the habit of bringing out his 'cello and playing Beethoven's symphonies! It is not necessary to be an expert musician to know that a symphony is a work for an orchestra; while it is possible to play a version of a symphony on the piano or organ, to attempt to do so on the 'cello would be ludicrous.

The absurd idea that it is possible to play the piano or sing without technique still lingers. Not long ago an eminent French writer wrote of a lady who played the piano, although she had never practised! She had a wonderful touch, and played, amongst other pieces, a study of Chopin's. As it happens, this study is one of the most difficult ever written, and even a Paderewski or a Pachmann could not play it perfectly without study!



Looking Ahead.

Manufacturer—"What's your idea in naming our product 'Ouloul'?"
Ad Man—"Free publicity. Six letters, all vowels. Within six weeks it'll be in every crossword puzzle that's published."

About Some Customs.

The origin of customs is a very interesting study. Many of our customs are so old that we cannot trace them, but others we can.

For example, shaking hands. This is supposed to have originated in the days of chivalry. If two knights joined their right hands, of course they were rendered unable to draw and use their swords against each other. In this way, shaking hands was a token that they would be, for the time, at peace with each other—friends, and no longer enemies.

Lifting the hat is another custom that no doubt has a military origin. In old times, soldiers wore helmets, or iron hats. To remove the helmet, was to put the head at the mercy of another—in other words, to show trust and confidence in the honor of the other party.

After awhile, to lift the hat, which was a remnant of the custom of removing the helmet, came to signify somewhat of the same thing—a trust in the courtesy, the friendship of the person met. Of course, it is nowadays a mere act of formal politeness, and may not always be intended in its full sense; but that is its meaning. "I bare my head to you, for you are my friend; you will not take advantage of my unprotected state to do me any injury."

The military salute is said to have originated at tournaments. All the knights who had ridden, as they passed the lady who had been chosen Queen of Love and Beauty, raised their hand to the eye, as if to shield the sight from the dazzling loveliness of the queen.

"Good-bye" is a form of the old and fuller expression, "God be with ye," as "farewell" is of "fare thee well," and "good morning" of "I wish you a good morning."

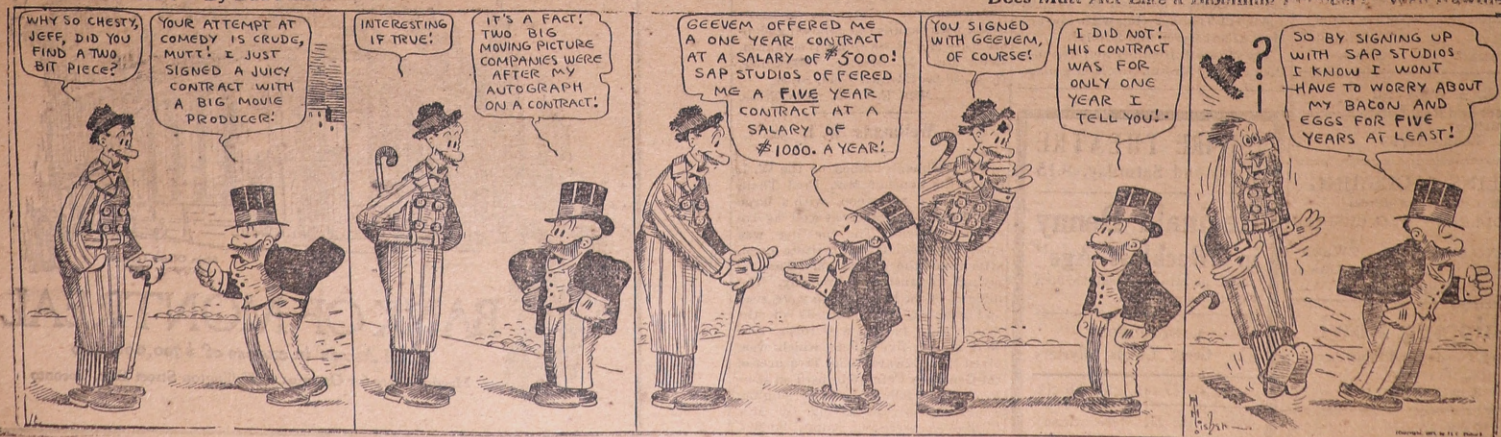
Bowing to another is a remnant of military days. When one army conquered another, the conquerors selected the chiefs of the vanquished side, or some of the principal legions or regiments, and made them pass under a spear laid across two others planted in the ground. Bending the head is, therefore, a sort of sign of humility before the person bowed to. Nowadays, it is a formal act, and signifies only deference and politeness.

In other countries other modes of salutation, and of showing politeness, exist. For instance, in some lands, two people meet, drop down on their knees, and touch their noses together! It would be very rude to meet a friend and not touch your nose to his; he would feel that you did not care for him any longer.

In early days, and in Eastern lands, persons used to fall down on their faces before others, if they wished to show them great respect.

Customs are queer things, but it is well to observe all proper ones; and, if any are evil, to try and correct them.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Does Mutt Act Like a Blooming Powder? Well Rawther!

People who use "Red Rose" are usually those who like tea of extra good quality

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Surnames and Their Origin

STERLING.

Variations—Eastman.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—Geographical.

The origin of the family name of Sterling is bound up with that of our word sterling, as applied to silver, and in its various acquired meanings.

In the early middle ages, before England had become much of a seafaring nation, the most intrepid traders were those who hailed from the various "free cities" along what is now the German seacoast. These cities, owing fealty to no king, or at most but nominal fealty for temporary periods, were leagued together in the establishment of trading colonies, and for mutual military defence. They had their agencies which were virtually forts, in all the principal countries of Europe. One of their stations with great walled-in warehouses, was in London. These traders were known to the English as "Easterlings"; that is, men of the East, or Easterners. They settled their transactions in pure silver, and as the English coin of the day was much adulterated the "pound Easterling" came to be the standard of absolute value. In common usage the initial vowels soon were dropped, leaving the word "sterling."

The family names Sterling and Eastman originally were preceded by "le"; thus, "Sigmund le Easterling"; and later more simply, as Sigmund Sterling" or "Geoffrey Eastman.

MacDOWELL.

Variations—MacDowell, Dowell, Dowell, MacDohi, MacCoul, MacCool.
Racial Origin—Scottish.
Source—A given name.

This group of names constitutes a class of variations of the clan name of MacDoughall, borne by one of the leading clans of Scotland and all of them occur as family names adopted by branches or sept of that clan. Certain of them, too, are not exclusively Scottish, but are to be found in Ireland as well.

That the same names should spring up independently in Scotland and Ireland, though in some cases from different sources, is not strange, for the bulk of the Scottish Highland clans trace back to various periods of conquest and colonization of Scotland by the Dalriad Scots from the north of Ireland, virtually all of which took place prior to the fifth century A.D. The difference in the Gaelic of the Highlands and that of Ireland is more a difference of dialect than of language.

The family name in this group, like that of MacDoughall, trace back to the given name of Dugal, from the Gaelic "dhu," meaning "dark," and "gall," for "stranger." In the very early period this was the Highlander's name for a man of the low country, but it very quickly became a given name. The family name of McCool was more anciently spelled "Makoul."

Riches.

I own the silk of spider webs,
The verdant velvet of the grass,
And all the ermine snowflakes leave
On hedges as they pass.

The sapphire of the sky is mine,
Sunset opal and seashell jade,
These lie within my jewel box
And diamonds dewdrops made.

I have a row of paintings rich
Signed by the artists sun and moon,
Old ocean did my aquarelles
Beside a windswept dune.

These precious treasures I acquired,
Without the wealth of worldly station,
For I have bought them every one
With coinage of appreciation.

—Lillian E. Howard.

Sentence Sermons.

There is No Doubt—About the value of a clear conscience in time of trouble.

About the worth of a man who specializes in dependability.

About the need of man-power to match our horse-power.

About the high cost of low living.

About the danger in easy money.

About the folly of fast living and slow paying.

About the wisdom of earning more than we are paid for.

Pneumonia Puzzle.

A person may have pneumonia and "not know it," said a doctor at an inquest in Grimsby, England. He said a man who died while eating dinner had been suffering from pneumonia for several days.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 20 per cent Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,
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For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

COUGHS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

are generally those helped by

GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM

Ease and Comfort come with the very first spoonful

MONTREAL: J. D. WATSON & CO. NEW YORK

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY

For Any of the Many Minor Ailments of Infants and Young Children.

No mother can expect that her child will escape all the ills to which babyhood and childhood are subject, but she can do much to lessen their severity, and to make baby's battles for health easily won.

Nine-tenths of the minor ailments which afflict babyhood and childhood are caused by some derangement of the stomach and bowels. Regulate the stomach and bowels and these troubles will disappear. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative which through their action on the stomach and bowels, never fail to banish constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers; expel worms and make the dreaded teething time easy.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablets Mrs. A. Koshan, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "Kindly send me your booklet, 'Care of Baby in Health and Sickness.' I have two little children four and a half and three years old and have used nothing else for them but Baby's Own Tablets. I think the Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Ruined Garden.

From a man as weak as I
His life would be taken
If ever his pride should die,
That now is shaken.

I held your hand in my own
In a moonlit garden
How could a fool have known
To sue for your pardon?

You offered your heart with tears,
And I took it lightly
I wonder amid my fears,
If I heard rightly!

For now that I see how my will's
Wild work is done, discloses
A ruin, wherein night spills
Silver on fallen roses.

The strong and not the weak
Can dare to be humble;
The fool's hand goes to seek
Your hand, lest he stumble.

Pity he pleads. Will you give
Him, humbled, your kiss of pardon?
And his pride, like the roses, will give
Again in the garden.

—Theodore Maynard.
Meals will be served on the new Rolls-Royce aeroplane, the most luxurious in the world. Another huge plane is being designed with sleeping berths for the passengers.

Motor cars in the U.S. were responsible for 19,000 deaths and 450,000 injured people in 1924. In England the death-roll was 3,631 in the same year.

Minard's Liniment for Chills.

Message.

Outside my door, there waits for me,
Awake and newly wondering,
A day—that cries out to be lived—
What will it bring? What will it bring?

What if it have a touch of pain,
Pain is a part of daily living;
What if it give a headache or
Will need the glory of forgiving?

Not all days may be bright and sunny,
And for this untied one—I pray,
But this—that with sincerity
I live it, be it grave or gay.

—George Elliston.

WHY RHEUMATISM OFTEN COMES BACK

The Usual Treatment Does Not Reach the Root of the Trouble.

Most treatments for rheumatism do no more than aim to keep down the poison in the blood and enable nature to overcome that particular attack. Then when the system becomes run-down from any cause the disease again gets the upper hand and it all has to be done over.

Sufferers from rheumatism who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using other remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The tonic treatment with this medicine has proved in thousands of cases that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out the rheumatic poisons through the regular channels, the bowels, kidneys and the skin. When this is done rheumatism is banished, and as long as the blood is kept pure and rich the patient will be immune from attack. This is fully proved by the case of Mr. Samuel Zinck, Upper Blandford, N.S., who says:—"For a long time I was a great sufferer from rheumatism which settled in my hip and down my leg to the knee. At times the pain was so great that I could not walk. I tried liniments and medicines but without getting more than mere temporary relief. Then one day a friend called who said that he had been afflicted with this trouble which was banished by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and urged me to try them. I did as advised and after using a few boxes there was no doubt they were helping me. Not only was the rheumatism disappearing, but my general health was improving. I continued the pills until I had taken about a dozen boxes, when every trace of the trouble had disappeared, and I have not felt a twinge of it since. I may add that my wife used these pills for a run-down condition with equally good results."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

La Mort.

Autumn dies a-singing,
Shouts a bold "Don't care!"
Sets a cap of orange
On her red-gold hair;
Dons a shroud of crimson;
Flaunts a purple flower;
Mocks the hoary headman
In her last, mad hour.

—Jessica Boyer.

Some Enormous Schools.

Scientific investigations show that the schools of herrings always contain just about so many fishes. By selecting small sections and by utilizing photography it has been found that the ordinary school of a mille contains one-half billion herrings.

Thrift.

The Chipmunk who in Autumn filled his Cell
Can pass the hardest Winter very well.
—Arthur Gutterman.

PUZZLE Find SANTA CLAUS

First 4 Prizes each a Wrist Watch
100 Prizes of each a Fountain Pen
Hundreds of other Prizes
If you can solve this Puzzle and will sell 24 Frozen Peppermints at 10c each, you can win one of the above prizes. Will you do this? It is very easy. If so just mark Santa with an X and send it to us at once and if correct we will send you the Peppermint to sell right away. Selfast Specialty Co. Dep. W. Waterford, Ont.

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IDEAL SILVER CREAM

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LESS WORK BETTER RESULTS

SHIP US YOUR

POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS

—We Buy All Year Round—
Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead

P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
30-39 Bonaventure Market—Montreal

The Vision on the Wall.

"The Holy Ghost shall teach you in the same hour what ye ought to say," said Our Lord to his disciples once, and a striking fulfillment of that promise is found in the impressive experience of a famous living evangelist.

He was preaching in Liverpool to a congregation that packed the church to its utmost capacity. Suddenly in the midst of the sermon he stopped abruptly and said: "There is a man here who twelve years ago was sent to New Zealand. He was a drunkard, a gambler and a wife-beater. He returned from New Zealand last evening and has come to this church to-night. I have to tell him that his wife has forgiven him and that he should return to her as quickly as he can." Then the evangelist resumed his sermon. At the end of the service as he descended from the pulpit the vicar rushed up to him, and said excitedly: "How did you know about that man? It's true, doctor! And I packed him off to the colonies twelve years ago, and he is here to-night. It's true! How did you know about it?"

"All I can say," replied the preacher, "is that during my sermon I saw on the wall opposite to me a vision of the Mersey and a man embarking—then a map of New Zealand—then the Mersey again and a man coming ashore."

"How did you know it was twelve years ago or that the man was here?" "I can't tell you, I knew—that is all!"

Before that night was ended the man had given his heart to God and was speeding back to the wife he had so cruelly treated, that they might begin life again together. There is no doubt that there is a heightened consciousness frequently realized in the pulpit by saintly preachers that is a sound testimony to divine inspiration.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

Killer Whales Battle Finback in Arctic as Explorer Watches

During one of Scott's Antarctic cruises to study the finback whales, the rare appearance of which in the waters near the Falkland Islands threatened the existence of the islanders, one of his assistants witnessed a stirring battle between a sixty-foot finback and a number of killer whales. The smaller species are armed with strong, sharp teeth, grow from twenty to thirty feet long and are exceedingly ferocious. They tear pieces of flesh a yard long from their larger adversary, slash its lips and enter its mouth, ripping out its tongue. The ocean's surface becomes red with blood over long stretches after such a conflict.

The killer whale usually lives on smaller fish and remains around the mouths of rivers lying in wait for its prey, but occasionally is found miles out to sea, hunting and attacking the largest whales without fear. One scientist found parts of thirteen dolphins and fourteen other victims inside a killer seventeen feet long.



FOR Neuralgia



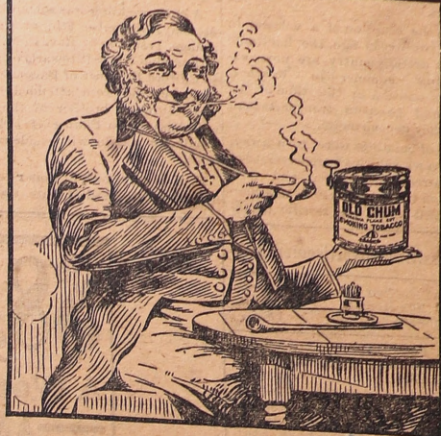
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Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada by Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate-acetate of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitation, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in 1/16 VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Cultivation of Music Taste.

That musical taste can be cultivated is proved by the many people who once were satisfied only with the lower forms of music and now are best pleased with the music that is really art. Doubtless, they all have had within themselves the capacity to respond to a good thing when they hear it. But people possess that faculty without knowing it, and hence the importance for every music lover of steady effort to appreciate the music that seems to be beyond him. Most of the time it only seems to be, and is not really beyond him. How best to make that effort? By hearing good music over and over again. It is the only way, and it is a sure way, to cultivate musical taste.

FITS permanently stopped by Trench's Remedy for Epilepsy and Fits. Simple home treatment. Over 35 years' success. Thousands of testimonials from all parts of the world. Send for free book giving full particulars. Write at once to TRENCH'S REMEDIES LIMITED, 73 St. James' Chambers, 79 Adelaide East (Cut this out) Toronto, Canada

COLDS

At the first sneeze, heat and inhale Minard's. Also rub on throat and chest.



Lundy Island, with a population of less than fifty persons, is not subject to either rates or taxes.

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COMMERCIAL ART. DESIGNING. ILLUSTRATING. Show Card Writing thoroughly taught. Students earn while they learn. Write Art Department, Shaw Correspondence School, 44 Bloor West, Toronto.

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But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition
YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Remedy Night and Morning.
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girlie was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills." So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me." —Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.
A recent canvas of women users of the Vegetable Compound report 98 out of 100 received beneficial results. This is a remarkable proof of its merit.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

On Neck. Spread in Little Red Spots. Cuticura Healed.

"A few little pimples appeared on the back of my neck. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched them, and the more I scratched the worse they itched. The trouble began to spread in little red spots and I could hardly stand it. It lasted about a year."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it a few days I could see an improvement so purchased more, and in less than three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Annie Tyess, Delburne, Alberta, Dec. 16, 1924.

Keep your skin clear and your pores active by daily use of Cuticura Soap. Heal irritations and rashes with Cuticura Ointment.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "Cuticura Ltd., Montreal." Price: Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 12

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1925

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

MISS B. CONLEY GIVES RECITAL

Over 250 People Present.—Assisted by Miss J. Findlay, Pianist, Carleton Place—G. Clute, Accompanist

On Thursday night last over three hundred people of Stirling and vicinity attended the first vocal recital given by Miss Bessie Conley, soprano, in the auditorium of the United Church. Miss Conley was assisted by Miss Jean Findlay, pianist, of Carleton Place, who is attending the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and a sister of Miss Helen Findlay, of the local High School staff. In an exacting program Miss Conley proved herself a singer of charm and personality and her voice was remarkable in warmth and purity of tone. Throughout the entire program the audience expressed the greatest delight and each number was well applauded. The first solo "Love the Pedlar" was sung in dashing style. This was followed by "The Slave Song," and while decidedly different was equally enjoyed. Referring to the group solos, "May Morning," "Pale Moon," "Nightingale's Song," the second number on the program, Miss Conley's rendition showed careful study. Her phrasing and sustained tones; as well as perfect enunciation made this particularly pleasing. "I Will Extol Thee," from Oratorio Eli, was the most difficult solo on the program and was most beautifully rendered; the high sustained tones evidenced a perfect breath control. "The Indian Love Lyrics," always an enjoyable feature on any program, proved to be none the less enjoyable than the preceding numbers. The three short solos, "With a Violin," "Florian's Song" and "Honey Chile," were little gems and a decided change. The last song is by a modern composer and sung by Miss Conley proved a delight. As an encore to these numbers, she sang "Comin' Thru the Rye." For the final number "Good Bye" was sung in brilliant fashion.

Miss Conley is a pupil of Mr. G. L. Clute, who gave her able support as accompanist.

The piano numbers "Polonaise," "Return of Spring" and the "Moon of Omar," by Miss Findlay were also well received. In the second number she displayed splendid technique and a more than ordinary knowledge of the use of the pedal so often abused by piano soloists of the present day.

Post Office Pointers

Mail your Christmas gifts early and save disappointment to sender and receiver. The use of envelopes and cards, particularly during the holiday season, smaller than 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 is discouraged, as their use causes considerable annoyance to the public as well as to the Post Office. As a result of the small size of the cards or envelopes, the Post Office cancellation stamp frequently falls on the address, partially obliterating it with the possibility that the article may be misdelivered or at least delayed. There is also greater possibility of loss, as such cards or envelopes are apt to fall out of bundles in which they are tied.

Parcels and other mail matters for delivery in European countries should be mailed at as early a date as possible to connect with the S.S. "Montrose" from St. John December 5th.

Full information regarding parcel post rates, insurance of parcels etc. cheerfully given at the post office.

The local post office is desirous of giving the best possible service during the holiday rush, this can only be done by the co-operation of all.

A Warning To Lovers

If your Sweetheart is a blonde, avoid meeting her on Friday evenings. If she is a brunette do not call on her after Thursday of the same week. On matters of Love remember that you cannot fool the stars. If they say you will marry a fair man, it won't do you any good to rush off and marry a dark one. Your second husband will be a washout just the same. Or, if necessary, your third. On matters of money, the stars show that this is a bad week to ask the boss for any increase. There are fifty-one other bad weeks that are worse.

BORN

CONLEY—In Stirling, on Saturday, November 21, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conley, a daughter.

Attending Presbytery

Mr. Thos. Montgomery, W. C. Martin, H. C. Martin and Rev. C. W. Barrett, attending the meeting of Belleville Presbytery of the United Church, of Canada at Bridge street United church, that city, to-day. The first two are delegates from Stirling's church.

Was a Pioneer of Hastings County

In the death of the late John Miles Reid, in Toronto on Monday night, Hastings County loses one of its early pioneers. The deceased was born in Huntingdon township on November 2nd, eighty-seven years ago. He had been in good health until last July when the ravages of old age seized him and he had been ailing ever since. His death came suddenly, contracting a paralytic stroke in the early part of Monday evening he passed away shortly after. In 1863 he married Deborah Garrison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garrison who predeceased him fifteen years ago. To this happy union three children were born, viz: Mrs. Caldwell, of Toronto; Theodore, of Harold, and William of Peterboro, who along with two sisters, Mrs. Powers, Smithfield, and Mrs. Rankin, Rochester, N. Y., survive.

Mr. Reid was a successful farmer having followed farming all his life. He resided on the old homestead until last July, a period of over eighty-six years, when he moved to Toronto to live with his daughter.

The remains were brought to Stirling yesterday afternoon, via the two o'clock train, and were interred in Stirling cemetery. Rev. Isaac Snell, of Foxboro United Church conducted the service at the grave, a private service having been held in Toronto. Eight grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren attended the funeral. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Clayton Wright, Ambrose Wright, Arthur Thompson, James S. Wilson, Melville Reid and Ernest Snider.

Newspaper Law

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the laws) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office and state the reason for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for payment.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.

3. Any person who takes a paper from the Post Office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.

4. If a subscriber orders his paper stopped at a certain time and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the Post Office. This follows the sound principle, that a man must pay for what he uses.

News Of Interest

Mr. Pat McAvoy, who was seriously burned in Toronto a couple weeks ago, is in a very precarious condition and little hope is held out for his recovery. It will be remembered that Mrs. McAvoy was fatally burned at the time. Mr. McAvoy's father, of Belleville, is also seriously ill and not expected to recover.

Alex Hume & Co., of Campbellford, were very successful at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last week, winning six prizes with several head of pure bred Ayrshire cattle, besides making a sale of one of his cows at a good figure. There were 370 Ayrshires exhibited this year.

A speed limit of thirty-five miles per hour on the Provincial Highways of Ontario in place of the present limit of twenty-five miles per hour is to be strongly urged upon the Government of this Province by the Ontario Motor League.

Premier Greenfield, of Alberta, resigned on Monday. Premier Greenfield has held the Progressive Government since 1921, having been elected to represent the Peace River district following the general election for the province in which he met defeat. His government has just completed its fourth year but in Alberta the usual term is of five years duration.

Member For Boys Parliament

Elgie Joblin has been elected member of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament from North Hastings. Although it was expected that there would be a contest in the riding this year, no other nominations were received by the returning officer within the time required and Elgie was elected by acclamation. He succeeded Duncan Marshall M. B. P. who did good work at the last session of the parliament, held in Toronto in December 1924. Elgie is Pretor of the Argonaut Tuxis Square of St. Paul's United Church and has shown fine ability as a leader among the boys. Congratulations.

S. S. County Council Was Held at Tweed

Reports Presented Showing Steady Progress—New Officers Chosen

The Annual County Council of Centre Hastings S.S. Association was held in the United church, Tweed, on Nov. 19th, afternoon and evening. The meeting was called to order by Rev. W. P. Rodgers who conducted the devotional exercises. Mr. Rodgers then turned the meeting over to Mr. Geo. West, county president, who gave an address of welcome and then called on the department superintendents who gave reports showing Centre Hastings Association to be making steady progress.

The financial report was given by Mr. W. S. Gordon.

Moved by Mr. J. F. Baker, seconded by Mr. Blake Ketcheson, that a vote of appreciation be extended to Mr. Gordon for his work as secretary-treasurer, and also congratulations on being elected president of the O.R.E. Council. Mr. Baker then presented two charts, one showing the standing of the county which is now 95%. The other, a roll call chart, showing who were present from each township.

An address was then given by Miss Bertha Laney on county, township and school standards after which the meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. W. P. Rodgers.

At six o'clock the delegates partook of a bountiful supper prepared by the young ladies of the church. During the supper hour a conference was held with Miss Bertha Laney as leader of the children's division and Rev. R. B. Ferris of the adult division.

At 7:30 a pipe organ recital was given by Rev. F. J. Harwood, Musc. Bach, which was enjoyed by all.

The evening session opened at 8 o'clock, devotional exercises being conducted by Rev. J. W. Whyte. Mr. West then called for the report of the nominating committee. The following officers were nominated for the ensuing year, and upon motion being carried, were declared elected:

President, Mr. H. Rutherford, Bonarlaw; Vice-Presidents, Mr. Geo. Foster, Mr. Geo. West, Madoc; Mr. Archie Jones; Sec.-Treas., Mr. J. E. Baker, Bonarlaw; Ass't Sec.-Treas., Mr. W. A. Donnelly, Tweed; Department Supts., Children's, Mrs. G. A. Meiklejohn, Tweed; Boys' Work, Mr. Arthur Wilson, West Huntingdon; Girls' Work, Miss Mae Tucker, Harold; Young People's, Mrs. Frank Garry, Crookston; Adult, Mr. Blake Ketcheson, Moira; Home Dept., Mr. Hector Wood, Ivanhoe; Teacher Training, Miss Vera Clute, Ivanhoe; Missionary, Miss Alice Hume, Stirling; Temperance, Mr. F. S. Pearce, Marmora.

Mr. Rutherford then took charge of the meeting. Special music was furnished by the choir and an address by Rev. Davies, of Bonarlaw.

Moved by Rev. J. W. Whyte, seconded by Mr. H. Rollins that a vote of thanks be tendered the ladies of the congregation for their bountiful supper, the president and officers of the association, to Mr. Harwood for his recital, to Miss Laney and Mr. Ferris for their addresses. Motion carried unanimously.

An invitation was received from Mr. F. S. Hulin to hold the next county council in St. Paul's United church, Stirling, which was gratefully accepted. An address was given by Rev. R. B. Ferris after which the session closed with benediction by Rev. F. J. Harwood.

Dancing in the public schools in Belleville, has been prohibited by the Board of Education in that city. In the past, high school students have been holding dances in different public schools, and it was the results of a recent dance, under their auspices that caused the Board of Education to take this step.

Well Known Cheese Maker Will Retire

Mr. J. R. West, of Harold, one of the veteran cheese manufacturers of Hastings County, will retire after spending over thirty-five years in the business. He has resigned from the Harold Cheese & Butter Company after twenty-six years continuous service in that company's factory. Mr. West has been one of the most successful cheese makers in this district and he will be greatly missed in this industry by his many friends, who wish him long life, health and happiness. Manager West of the Stirling creamery is a son, and is also well known in the butter and cheese industry.

Installs New Oven

Mr. Frank Ashby, of the Brantford Oven & Rack Co., has been engaged during the past week, in installing a new continuous baking oven and an electric prover and mixer for Mr. Jetty Thompson. This equipment is the very latest and the oven, constructed of brick and steel, has a capacity of baking 350 loaves per hour. If Mr. Thompson succeeds in operating this oven at its full capacity he will surely make the "dough".

The New Adoption Act

In past years, thousands of children, wards of Orphanages and Children's Aid Societies, found good homes under the "placing out" system as it was called, and in the great majority of cases the results were satisfactory. There was always the difficulty however, that foster parents had an insecure claim and suffered under the anxiety and fear of the child being taken away by some former relatives or friends. An injustice to the child also existed, for if the foster parent died intestate, it did not participate in the division of the estate. It was to remedy this that the Adoption Act of Ontario was passed by the legislature. Under this law application can be made directly to the Provincial Officer, J. J. Kelso, who will assist in preparing the necessary papers for presentation to the County Judge. Conditions of legal adoption give the foster parent the same status as a natural parent, a benefit in which the child also participates. Already nearly two thousand families have availed themselves of the advantages of this Act.

The Rawdon Rifle Association will hold their next shoot on the rifle range, at Bonarlaw on Tuesday, December 1st.

COMING EVENTS

HOCKEY CLUB DANCE, TOWN Hall, on Wednesday, December 2nd.

WELLMANS' S. S. CHRISTMAS Tree will be held on December 22nd, 12-3t

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT and Commencement Exercises, Opera House, Thursday, Dec. 17. 11-4t

AN OPEN MEETING OF THE MT. Pleasant W.M.S. will be held at the Church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2nd. A special Program will be given. 12-1t

CHRISTMAS TREE AND ENTERTAINMENT at the Ridge Road School on Monday, Dec. 21st, at 8 p.m., consisting of Choruses, Drills and Dialogues. 12-3t

THE SPRINGBROOK LADIES' AID will hold a Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 4th, afternoon and evening, in the Foresters' Hall. Ice Cream and refreshments will be served. 12-1t

KEEP DECEMBER 15TH OPEN for the Special Moving Picture, coming to Stirling under the auspices of the Public Library Board. Watch for particulars later. 11-1t

DON'T FORGET THE BETHEL United Church S. S. Entertainment and Christmas Tree, Wednesday, December 23rd. Good Program, Dialogues, Drills and Choruses. 10t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Hastings County Beekeepers' Association will be held in the Agricultural Office, Stirling, on Saturday, Nov. 28th, at 2 p.m. B. O. LOTT, Pres. G. W. HAGERMAN, Sec.-Treas.

BE SURE TO HOLD THE AFTERNOON OF Friday, Dec. 4th, for the Tea and Novelty Sale to be held in the Parsonage, under the auspices of the United Church Mission Band. Many are the pretty things you can buy, beginning at four o'clock. Tea 25c. Mission Band Children 10c. 12-1t

Purchases Block

Mr. A. F. Reid, Stirling's well known shoe repairer, has purchased the block, formerly occupied, by Moore's Marble Works, and will move his shoe repairing outfit there during the first week in December. Mr. Reid guarantees first-class work and solicits the patronage of all.

Oratory Contest On December 10th

Hastings County Council will meet on Tuesday, December 8, for the last session of the term, Warden Wiggins presiding. The session will be featured by several interesting events, including the presentation of the Warden's medal to the winner of the public school oratorical contest. This will take place Thursday afternoon December 10, at 2 p.m. in Shire Hall. The Juvenile public speaking contest, open to school pupils of the county for medals presented by Warden Wiggins. This promises to be very interesting and a large attendance is expected. Another outstanding event of the session will be the Warden's banquet, which will take place in the Hotel Quinte on the evening of Friday, December 11. This is always an interesting event but this year it will be even more so as Warden Higgins is arranging an unusually attractive program for the entertainment of his guests.

Donate Electric Washer

Members of the congregation of the United Church, Rawdon Circuit, of which Rev. J. E. Joblin is pastor, have purchased a new White Cap electric washer for the parsonage, which is in Stirling. The machine was installed by L. & W. R. Meiklejohn, local hardware merchants, on Saturday.

DOWN—RYAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized at nine o'clock this morning, in the R.C. Church, Marmora, when Miss Loretto Ryan, of Marmora, became the bride of Mr. John Downs, fourth concession Rawdon, Rev. Father O'Reilly officiating. The bride is well known in Stirling, having held a position in Mr. S. A. Murphy's store last summer. The groom is a well-known and popular young farmer in this vicinity. Their many friends wish them good fortune in their new life. They will reside on the groom's farm in Rawdon.

MARRIED

DRACUP-HAWLEY—On Tuesday, November 24th, 1925, at the United Church Parsonage, Hilton, by Rev. W. H. Clarke, Laura Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt R. Hawley of Glenald, Ontario, to Mr. Frank Dracup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dracup, of Rawdon township.

Belleville-Corbyville suburban road, the first highway of this character in this area, was formerly opened Monday afternoon by Honorable George S. Henry, Minister of Highways.

SOCIETY GIVES BOYS A WARNING

They Must Not Trespass on Fair Grounds—Culprits Who Broke into Buildings Will Be Prosecuted.

Upon an investigation made by the Agricultural Society, in an endeavor to find the culprits who broke into the buildings recently, four Stirling boys, who had been seen coming out of the buildings, of the Fair grounds were summoned to appear before M. Bird, J. P., and a committee of the society in the former's office on Saturday afternoon. Only two of the boys appeared. After a brief cross-examination, in which the boys stated that the reason for going to the grounds was to see a pony, Mr. Bird gave them a lecture and a warning not to be found trespassing on these premises again without permission. In his remarks he said, "You boys have no business, on this property, you were trespassing. Young people seem to think they can go anywhere without permission, but they have no right to be on private property without the owner's consent. Boys like you should have respect for other people's property. Through the leniency of the Society's directors, who realize that if a fine were imposed your parents would have to pay it and if you promise not to repeat this offense, you may go. If a case of this kind comes before me in court I will show no leniency and will impose the penalty of the law, a maximum fine of \$10. In case you were not only liable for trespassing but had done damage the sentence would be a prison term of not more than two months. No matter who may want you to enter this property or any other property it is your duty to refuse, unless invited by the owner. This is a warning to you." The boys promised not to repeat the offense.

For the past three or four years the agricultural Society has suffered from damage to its buildings. Windows and doors have been broken and until a small steel wire rope was purchased the flag pole rope was stolen each year. With more windows broken, since the fall this fall, the society realizes that it does not pay to be too lenient and are out after blood. The culprits will be penalized to the fullest extent of the law. Let this be a warning to boys to keep away from the fair grounds.

International Friendship

The Guild Meeting of St. Andrew's on Monday evening, proved to be one of unusual interest. Rev. R. Simpson read and explained the Scripture Reading in a way that made very clear, a Christian's duty towards his fellowmen. Lenora Ward gave a recitation; The topic "What can Young People do for International Friendship" was taken by Mrs. Hammond. The very able manner in which she dealt with the subject showed careful thought and study and impressed young and old that international friendship depends upon ourselves. A very interesting contest closed the meeting.

Big Sale of Overcoats Prices cut in two

15—Odd lines, and some a little off the present styles. Cloth and trimmings are as good as the best. Sizes from 35 to 44. If you want wear and service, not so much style, now is your opportunity to save dollars. Winter comfort at small cost. It will pay to investigate this Bargain Sale.

FRED T. WARD & CO.

P. S.—Watch our West Window for Prices

Always Buy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.

The Challenge

BY MELLA RUSSELL McCALLUM.

PART I.

The iridescent stream of models that had flowed through Neilson's life meant no more to him than his palette, his easel, his colors.

One summer he and Hendricks had a shack in Maine together. They painted the sea and the rocks and the coast. They hired some fisher folk to pose for them.

One of Neilson's sketches—a girl in coarse, dark clothes, looking at the sea—turned out rather well. Hendricks predicted greatness for the finished product; but Neilson said he didn't intend to finish it. He had a different idea.

"I don't want to do a stupid figure in a sea setting," he said. "I want to do a girl—a gray young girl, in a bright blue shift, poised on that rock, with arms outstretched to the water—youth challenging the sea. Only a very young thing dares to challenge an old, wise, cruel thing like the sea, you know. The rest of us know better."

Hendricks nodded.

"She must be not only young, but beautiful and extremely gay. A dancing pose, no heavier than a snowflake. Abandon—absolutely. There's nothing like youth, Hendricks."

"I'll do several studies of this girl here, facing the way I want. I can refer to them for light."

He set to work. He made careful sketches of the sea, also, for he had decided to paint the real picture entire in his New York studio. Then he was eager to go back to the city.

Hendricks wanted him to stay. There were some girls staying up the coast a little way who were willing to make things pleasant for two unattached men.

Neilson snorted at that. The only girl he could think about was the spirit of youth in a blue shift. He arrived in New York at the end of August.

He interviewed several models immediately. One was too blond. One was too statuesque. One had lovely, childish features and the right coloring, but she couldn't hold a dancing pose. She was a good-natured girl and tried to help him.

"Why don't you try Aimee? She's had ballet work, and she's a medium brunette. She's broke now, too."

"Why is she broke?"

"She was with a musical road show this summer, and they didn't take her on again when they signed them up for winter."

"Why didn't they sign her up?"

"The girl shrugged.

"Too many parties after the show, I guess."

"What do I want of her, then, if she's not steady? I'm looking for a model to pose for me alone for several weeks—possibly months. I'll pay her well, but she can't cut up on the job."

"Oh, Aimee'll be all right now. The wind's out of her sails. She'll be a regular dray horse for a long time."

That evening Aimee came.

He knew at once that he wanted her. She was dressed as thousands of flappers were dressed that summer, in a short white skirt and a colored, low-necked sweater. It was a blue sweater—not the shade he had in mind for the picture, but sufficient, like it to make him sure that she would suit the right blue. Her face was adorably childish.

"Bab, you wanted a model."

"I do. Will you stand over there by the window, please? Take off your hat. Turn so that I can get the profile. Raise your arms."

Aimee did as she was told, and something else—she poised on the toes of one foot and didn't wobble. It looked

pose collapsed. She tried to capture it again and wobbled.

"You aren't well. Let's stop."

If she had been ill from legitimate reasons, she would have accepted the offer of a rest, but she braced herself.

"I'm all right, I tell you!"

Then Neilson understood.

"You'd better go home to bed," he said, throwing down his brush.

Without a word she went out to the dressing room. When she came back, ready for the street, she was very meek.

"Shall I come back after lunch?"

"No—not till to-morrow."

He didn't turn around. She opened the door to go. A panic came to him. She might not come back to-morrow!

"Aimee!"

"Yes, Mr. Neilson?"

"I didn't mean to be cross. I was disappointed—that's all. You won't fail me in the morning, will you? If you aren't up to it, telephone me."

"Of course I won't fail you." A tear rolled over one of her lids. She twisted about and swallowed. "I—I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Neilson, but—but I hadn't had any fun in God knows how long, and—"

Neilson said nothing. His ideas on such things were a generation back. He didn't want to discuss it with her. At the same time, it rather touched him to have her admit it.

"Well, please don't do it again," he said finally.

"I was afraid you'd let me go for good, if you found out."

"For good!" He swept a hand in the direction of the sketches. "Up you think I'd let you go now, after making all those?"

"I'm awfully glad! I told that fellow those highballs had a terrible kick."

"Have you another date with him?"

"Y-yes, but it's for Saturday night, and we don't work Sundays. Anyhow, I'll be careful."

Neilson sighed.

When she had gone he sat down and stared around. Hundreds of sketches of that girl! Any one of them was saleable as it stood. He knew they were good. Beautiful, little young Aimee! He was putting her into the best work he had ever done.

He hoped, modestly, to immortalize her a little; and she could go out and drink too many highballs with somebody's college chum!

He felt a destructive mood descending upon him. He feared that mood; so he turned his back on the studio, clapped on his hat and went out. He had a vague idea of going somewhere to think.

He took the subway to 125th street and ferried to New Jersey. He rode on a trolley car to the top of the Palisades. Leaving the highway, he scrambled down the cliff and through undergrowth until he came to a comfortable ledge of rock.

Here he sat down and lighted his pipe. The October woods, the mild air, softened him. There was a view over the Hudson and Manhattan.

He was an artist, he told himself—an artist of worth. He had worked hard. If he should die to-day, his loss would be mourned in circles that he admired. Some of his work, he thought, would live.

And now he was doing his best. He knew it. It was one of those things a man is sure of—like his mother; yet in doing this, he was dependent on a brainless little butterfly.

He couldn't go on with "Challenge" without Aimee. If he should take another model now, all the work would have to be Aimee. Her beauty had become a part of him. He had done it in every pose, with every medium he could command. He hadn't the slightest personal interest in her, yet she was a part of his life.

He thought of her side of the question. Damned queer, how steel could be yoked to a feather! Bab had said that Aimee had grown up under a cloud. She had no schooling. She had no intellect. Her best sphere of usefulness, aside from posing, would be to marry some nice, stupid boy and raise babies; but beautiful Broadway models do not have to take up with steady, stupid boys. There are too many brilliant youths of money or "family" ready to give them a good time.

What would the end be for her? Not nice, he thought. She could go on posing, using make-up more and more freely, for some years. For figure work she could go on indefinitely. Then—no, the end would not be nice. No brains! No sense! A feather! Yet he, a man of steel worth, was dependent on her.

It did him good to think it over out there in the woods, even if he came to no conclusion. He realized that he had been working indoors too steadily. (To be concluded.)

A Bridge Hard to Cross.

Persian followers of Mahomet have slowly but surely devised a very clever scheme by which the unrighteous are sent to the place of eternal torment. This scheme is not in accordance with the teachings of Mahomet but is a natural outgrowth of fanaticisms like those found in every religion of all time.

When the end comes, according to this Persian plan, and the dead are forced to cross a bridge and this bridge crosses directly over the mouth of the headquarters of the devil.

The bridge is like the sharp edge of a sword and walking over it is like doing a long stretch of tight rope walking.

Persons who have lived according to the best rules and regulations cross this sharp bridge without a tremor, but the sinners knowing they have been bad, become giddy and slip off into brimstone, fire and such things.

Her Preference.

Agent—"Madam, may I sell you an electric washer on thirty days' trial?" Housewife—"No, but I'd like to buy a box of candy that way."

When horses use Minard's Liniment.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Insurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three year course of training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This hospital has adopted the highest system. The pupils receive uniforms of the hospital, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS



THE PRINCESS COAT.

The princess flare comes straight from Paris, and is exemplified in the graceful lines of the coat pictured here. It is styled with just enough flare to make it new, and still be smart in successive winter modes. The new standing collar, cuffs and lower edge of the coat are generously trimmed with fur, while two novel-shaped buttons accent the double-breasted closing. The fur trimming may be omitted, and still leave a graceful and practical coat. Simple, straight seams are used in this coat, making it an easy model for the home dressmaker. No. 1235 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. The lining requires the same amount of material as the coat. Price 20 cents.

The garments illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

IF IT IS CLEANING or DYEING

We bring Master Cleaner Service to your door and pay carriage charges one way.

Your clothes and household furnishings run no risk in the hands of our experts.

Prompt service and postage paid one way.

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DYE WORKS LIMITED
CLEANERS & DYERS

791 YONGE ST
TORONTO

"As the Crow Flies."

"As the crow flies"—so runs the saying old. Because the crow flies straightest, I am told.

I think his way must be a pleasant way—

I saw a crow take wing and fly to-day.

From a tall pine upon a mountain-steep.

He set his course across a chasm deep.

A river in the gorge roared far below—

High in the blue above he soared, the crow.

The gorge divided him from his intent—

Straight on an airpath to his goal he went!

I stood and watched—with all my pulses singing—

As to his far desire the crow went winging.

Swift as an arrow speeding from its quiver,

Across the chasm and the roaring river—

What errand took him only he could know,

He had the will, he had the wings to go!

—Roselle Mercier Montgomery.



Couldn't Gambol if He Did.

"And what is your reason for not gambling?"

"I'm not able to gambol after I do."

The Courtesies of the Road.

The motorist was quite certain he had not been exceeding the speed limit, says the Motor Magazine, and so he was astonished when the village policeman held up his hand and brought him to a standstill.

"Say," protected the driver, "I wasn't doing more than ten miles an hour—I swear it."

"Oh, that's all right!" replied the officer. "But I'd be obliged if you'd lend me a few drops of gasoline. I'm going to a wedding to-morrow and I'm going to clean my gloves."

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

Temperature Low Under the Sea.

In the ocean below 6000 feet the temperature is quite uniformly 37 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, the lowest recorded temperature being 34 degrees at 13,560 feet, says the Scientific American. At a depth of 1200 feet the temperature run from 53 degrees to 64 degrees.

A matchmaker often gets her fingers burned.

AFTER EVERY MEAL WRIGLEY'S

makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.

Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Ammonia.

"Have you any pneumonia in the house, ma'am? It's excellent for cleaning paints," said Maggie, to her mother, the other day.

"You mean ammonia, don't you, Maggie?" replied the lady.

"No, indeed, ma'am; I mean what I say. I have had an eddication as well as another body," vigorously answered the domestic, as the flat-iron came down on the shirt-bosom with renewed vigor.

A Man's Price.

A man is not a poor investment till he has ceased to take stock in himself.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

—everything!

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—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen,

THE TREASURES OF A PRINCE

Hidden treasure is always in itself alluring, and how much more so when it is not the ordinary treasure hidden by the common or garden variety of pirate or by that worn-out and exaggerated character, Captain Kidd, but is instead the ancient hoard of a family of princes who have been ruined, exiled, or massacred, as the case may be. The Yussupov family belonged to the very highest nobility of Russia—if not in rank, at least by virtue of the fact that they were kinsmen-in-law of the Tsar. They were enormously rich, even in prewar Russia where the wealth of the wealthy corresponded to the extraordinary poverty of the poor. The income from their factories alone exceeded a million rubles a year, and their capital, excluding real estate, was estimated at a hundred million. To this one might add numerous castles and landed estates, in which were stored artworks and other treasures of incredible value.

When the Revolution came the Yussupovs fled, but of the treasures that had been heaped up for centuries only five trunks could be discovered. Everyone knew they were hidden somewhere, but the aristocrats had seen the Revolution coming long before and had provided secret chambers and caverns in the walls. "For any emergency," so skillfully concealed that discovery was impossible.

Unsolved Secrets.

Secret chambers can be more secret than we moderns are ever willing to believe: to this day the library of Ivan the Terrible has never been discovered, though everyone knows that it lies somewhere beneath the Kremlin in Moscow; and the secrets of the Yussupovs defied the best efforts of the Soviets. The Academy of Sciences was called on and failed. All the plans of the castle had disappeared. The old family servants knew mysteriously little.

The seekers did succeed in finding entrance to the picture gallery, where they found a rare collection of paintings complete except for two Rembrandts which a faithful servant had smuggled abroad after the family had fled, and which later led to legal proceedings in the United States. So rich was this collection that, when the pictures were hung close together and the whole third story was devoted to them, there were still five hundred for which no place could be found.

The discovery was made in a rather odd way. Prince Yussupov had not entrusted the work to a Petersburg architect, but had brought a builder from a country estate, who came accompanied by his twelve-year-old son as helper. This little boy grew up

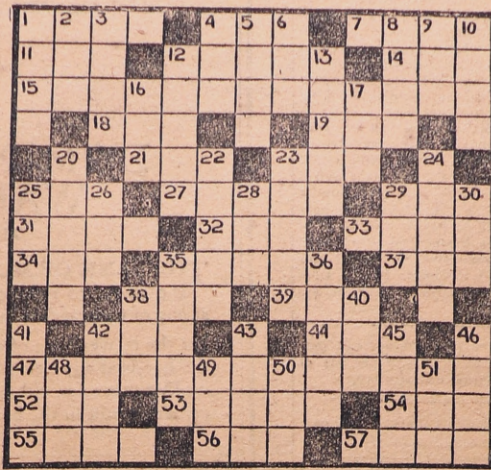
well aware of all the secret chambers. Soon after the Revolution he appeared before the owner and demanded money as the price of further silence. The major-domo at first believed the man was bluffing, but he informed the Academy of Sciences, who sent an official to the castle. Two heavy iron double doors were found which had been concealed with tiles. Behind these were two other rooms crowded with shelves and cupboards. In the first was a huge quantity of porcelain, in the second the family silver, beneath this an allegorical group of silver statues weighing half a ton and of such rare craftsmanship that the whole thing was given to the Hermitage Museum.

Still a Mystery.

The administrator in charge of the castle, who had known about the secret all the time, was given a severe cross-examination, and revealed the existence of two other secret chambers. One was in the cellar with concrete walls and ceiling and was connected with the billiard room by a secret stairway and trapdoor. The trapdoor was covered with a double door and armor plate and with linoleum under the billiard table. Here was discovered a collection of porcelain of great artistic value, which was likewise given to the Hermitage Museum. The next secret room turned out to be a steel chamber behind a bookcase. In order to reach it, all the books had to be taken off the shelves.

Then for the first time a steel door appeared, behind which was a great collection of rare old gold watches and tobacco pouches studded with jewels. Now two attendants offered to point out other secret stores for twenty-five hundred rubles apiece. Here were found twenty-five necklaces containing sixty-three big emeralds and eighty-seven big diamonds; pearls, sapphires, and rubies; a necklace with eighteen emeralds, and another with fifty-three big diamonds. Then came two hundred and fifty-five brooches in gold and platinum, in addition to emeralds, pearls, diamonds, and rubies, thirteen tiaras, forty-two bracelets, and nineteen gold chains.

The antiquaries among these came from the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries, and the total weight of the objects made of precious metal was 21,441 grammes, and the weight of silver was 210,000 grammes. The total value is supposed to amount to five million rubles; and as the steward of the castle died during the investigations, it is not certain that he showed everything. There is much reason for thinking that there are still other secret chambers that have not been found.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1. Of the highest quality. | 1. Sacks or pouches used for holding anything. |
| 2. An old English money of account. | 2. To do wrong. |
| 3. Articles of food produced by hens. | 3. The principal member of a theatrical company. |
| 4. Human ingenuity. | 4. A Japanese cash. |
| 5. Residence. | 5. A part performed by an actor in a play. |
| 6. A falsehood. | 6. Fuss. |
| 7. High-down, lofty. | 8. Mirth. |
| 8. A slender stick. | 9. An intoxicating liquor. |
| 9. To employ. | 10. Arranges. |
| 10. Delaware (abbr.). | 12. A viper common in Europe. |
| 11. An implement used to stir up a breeze. | 13. Exactly the same in measure or amount. |
| 12. A great deal (slang). | 16. To incline the head. |
| 13. Amount at which a person is rated with reference to assessments. | 17. An American means of defense (abbr.). |
| 14. Professional (slang). | 20. Regal. |
| 15. Organs of sight. | 22. To tag anything. |
| 16. To wager. | 23. Deadly. |
| 17. Belonging to you. | 24. A kind of food usually eaten at breakfast. |
| 18. An assessment. | 25. To allow. |
| 19. A piece of metal which serves as a reward. | 26. The nickname of a prominent prize-fight promoter. |
| 20. To fasten. | 28. A boy's nickname. |
| 21. A chum. | 29. A cooking vessel. |
| 22. A bone of the human body which was supposed by certain Rabbins to be indestructible. | 30. Metallic compound. |
| 23. A title of respect. | 35. To wet. |
| 24. Eggs of fish. | 36. Ghastly. |
| 25. Pertaining to the intercourse of nations. | 37. A kind of dessert. |
| 26. Signifying the maiden name of a married woman. | 40. A collection of animals (slang). |
| 27. Coupled. | 41. Triumphs. |
| 28. Though (contraction). | 42. Part of a stair. |
| 29. Nickname for a student in the second year of a college course. | 43. To cook in a certain way. |
| 30. A stinging insect. | 45. A division in a shield. |
| 31. Costly. | 46. Florida (abbr.). |

This puzzle took fourteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.



"Why are you drinkin' outen the bar?" asked Mumblebeep. "Well," replied Hi Suction, "I looked around first and couldn't see the (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers)."

Maud Muller Up to Date.

Maud Muller, on a winter day
Went and voted, so they say;
Beneath the brim of her jaunty hat
She gave her ear muffs a gentle pat.
Long ago she had left behind
The canvas that deadened a woman's
mind.
She hadn't a thought for the price of
beans.
Or the bargain sales at the great Sty-
lene's.
For domestic bills not a whit cared
she,
Here was Duty, with a capital D.
And she thrilled to the very finger-tips
At the splendid vision of man's eclipse
As, with all the fervor of ardent youth,
She tripped away to the voting booth.
And took her place in the waiting line
In bliss ecstatic and mood divine.

Over the way, by the village green,
The Judge was parking his limousine,
And he took his place, with a cheery
nod,
In line, just back of the lovely Maud,
But soon he left, with a bitter sigh,
For alas! her hatpin had pierced his
eye,
And, as he muttered and shook his
head,
They knew it wasn't a prayer he said.
Maud opened the ballot with trem-
bling hand
And every word of it closely scanned,
Then said to herself, "What a perfect
shame!
There isn't a single woman's name!"
And then and there made a mental
note
"They'll all be women, when women
vote.
But long have I waited for this day,
No selfish motive my hand shall stay."

So there in the booth at the old Town
Hall,
With a generous hand she marked
them all,
Wherever she found a vacant space
A neat and black little cross she'd
trace,
And to prove that she knew the writ-
ing game,
With many a flourish she signed her
name.

And the ballot counters, all of them,
Pronounced her ballot a perfect gem.
Then she said, on her homeward way,
"Well! this is the end of a perfect
day."

—Katherine L. Danther.

The Bonfire.

But if you could find a bonfire, what
exhilaration! To see it from afar
lighting up the evening sky and the
surrounding barns and houses; to
catch the shadows of the dancing
children as you speeded up the streets
and through the back-lots; to see the
curls of the girls floating out behind
them as they ran about; to smell the
ineffable odors of the spruce, pine, fir,
and hemlock, mingled in ecstasy of
perfume on the altars of the vernal
gods—this was the apotheosis of joy.

And it was not without its larger
recompense; potatoes baked in the
ashes raked out with a crocheted stick
and eaten raw and hot, with hard
hearts and mealy outside—just like
some people whom we have come to
know later; potatoes with burnt skins
and unsavory appearance, mealy all
through, like some other people whom
we have also known. The leaping
through the flames with daring made
the small girls appear transfixed with
admiration and terror, the bringing of
fresh boughs to hear the roar of the
flames as they bite into the pitch of
the fir and hemlock, and finally the
dying down of the fire into red coals
with groups of boys standing around
silently and thoughtfully in the sweet
April night—Arthur G. Staples, in
"Jack in the Pulpit."

The Gift.

I saw the dawn ride in,
Dust dimmed and grey,
Bearing the morn
Jeweled with its star,
Making the host of night
Pale and give way.
The tanks of dark,
Break and speed far.

Straight through my shuttered panes
Rode in the light,
Bringing a gift;
Silvery as dew,
Starred by the skies, it shone
Glistening, white—
God's thoughtfulness—
"A day made now."
—Sarah Wilson Middleton.

FEARS THAT IMPERIL HEALTH

It is not surprising that children
should be afraid of the dark. The
dread of unseen dangers is a racial in-
stinct, and is common to both young
and old. True, there are many chil-
dren who are quite indifferent to dark-
ness, but most of them people the en-
veloping gloom of night with "calling
shapes and beckoning shadows dire"—
with the most vivid reproductions of
those images which to them are suf-
ficiently terrifying by daylight. There
are many grown-ups who retain for
the whole of their life the fear of be-
ing alone in the dark.

Many parents of the stolid, unimaginative kind seem to be under the im-
pression that their children's natural
fear of the dark is a sign of cowardice,
and seek to subjugate this dread by
the most ill-advised, often cruel, and
always disastrous methods.

A Sleep-Producing Lullaby.

It is not a question of cowardice at
all; the bravest of men are often
afraid. A timid child must be treated
sympathetically and tactfully; it is im-
possible to bully his terror of unre-
lieved darkness out of him by various
pains and penalties.

It is possible, of course, to train a
child from his cradle to be alone in the
dark. It is not until a certain degree
of intelligence is developed that child-
hood becomes fully aware of the multi-
farious emotions that surge up in its
mind when left alone in the impenetrable
blackness of an unlit room.

The little folk may be prepared in
advance for this time of trial by build-
ing into the structure of their develop-
ing minds some such simple sugges-
tion as "The dark is kind and cosy, the
dark is soft and deep. The dark will
pat my pillow and love me as I sleep."

The simple repetition of this rhyth-
mic lullaby will soothe many a trou-
bled little soul to sleep. I have known
children who have been trained to love
the dark, and indeed ask for the light
to be put out, so that they may sleep;
but these are exceptions to the general
rule.

During his early years of all little
ones it is of the most urgent impor-
tance that fear of the dark should
never be deliberately instilled into
their minds. Much injury has been
done to the highly impressionable
minds of children by ignorant girls to
whose charge they have been commit-
ted.

To keep their charges quiet at bed-
time some of them think nothing of
telling them the most terrifying tales,
or of threatening them with visits of
all and sundry of the powers of dark-
ness if they don't lie still and go to
sleep at once! This process of intensive
frightening night after night ac-
counts for the condition of many a
pallid and nervous sufferer of tender
years.

It must be borne in mind that chil-
dren are, to a greater degree than their
healthy elders, the slaves of such in-
stincts and emotions as they possess.
Grown-ups have developed their
powers of intelligent control, and these
keep, or should keep, their emotions
and instincts within bounds.

Hence the uncontrolled development
of the instinctive and emotional parts
of the immature minds of very young
girls and boys, expressing themselves
in exaggerated and apparently ground-
less fears, inexplicable frights, and un-
reasonable terrors. Naturally these
are more vivid when the mind, work-
ing alone in the dark, can do little else
but mirror its own terrifying crea-
tions.

But while it is satisfactory to all
concerned that a child should be able
to go peacefully to sleep in the dark
there is no special advantage to be
gained by his doing so. If a child, ow-
ing to temperament or defective train-
ing, is too nervous to be left alone in
the dark, there is no conceivable rea-
son why he should not have at least a
night-light, and there are a good many
coherent reasons why he should.

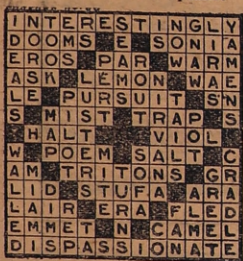
The Softening Touch.

Moonlight is sharp until I see
A rabbit sitting quietly.
Then wall and fence and tree and burr
Crow soft and touch the night with fur.

All Contain Starch.

Chemistry Professor—"Name three
articles containing starch."
Student—"Two cuffs and a collar."

Answer to last week's puzzle:



Only one animal comes nearer to
being the superlative embodiment of
contrariness than the small pig—and
that is the mature hog.



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Pine Constancy.

I happened on a country lane,
A long lane that was turning
Autumnwards from summer heights
With steps of scarlet hue;
And yet beneath its gayety
Of gold and crimson burning
The little lane I stumbled on
Was running—that I knew.

It clutched the fellowship of grass
Whose finger-tips were gray,
It hurried by the lazy bloom
Of asters near a wall,
And to the festive maple trees
With whom some pines were tray-
ing.

It begged the counseling wind to cry
"Make haste—the frost—the Fall!"

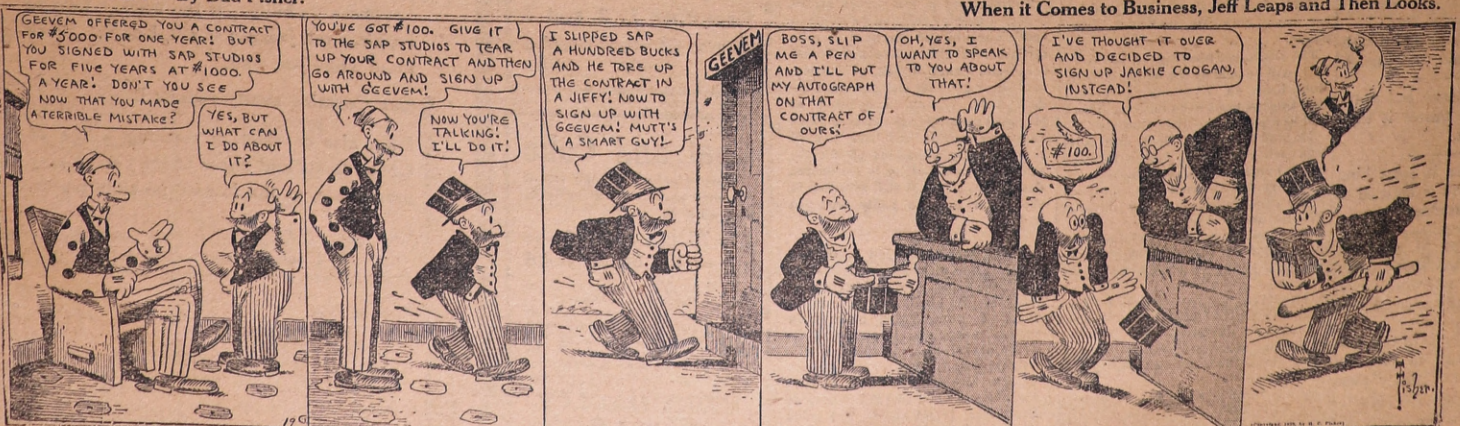
I wondered would they go along,
Those pioneering gallants,
Go southward where the fluttering
birds
Had vanished down the sky;
They seemed so shyly shake their heads:
"Let each consult his talents,
But ours is not to run away
While Winter's going by."

And would you know! That little lane
The stanch old pines had heeded,
And stayed to wait for spring with
them,
Though fields with snow were down;
And underneath their singing green
I found the courage needed
To brace my wavering heart to meet
A winter of its own.

—T. Morris Longstreth.

A man who fails to get what he de-
serves should be thankful.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



When it Comes to Business, Jeff Leaps and Then Looks.

THE Stirling News-Argus

With which is Incorporated the Stirling
Leader

An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.

Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.

A. E. DOBBIE - Publisher

Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, November 28th, 1925.

Why Not Canadian Coal?

With the people in this country experiencing a coal shortage at the present time, it would be a good time for the Dominion and Provincial Governments to do something useful for the people by co-operating to make it possible to get Alberta coal at a reasonable price. In Stirling you have to pay over \$20 a ton for anthracite coal, when you can get it, and over \$15 a ton for coke. The dealers are in no way responsible for the exorbitant prices, it is a holdup among the miners. At the present time no Alberta coal can be obtained locally. The time is approaching when stocks of anthracite coal will be entirely depleted, and the public will have to depend upon bituminous coal, coke or other substitutes. So much is heard of the necessity of Canada making herself independent of the United States, that one rather looked for action at a time like this, but there seems to be no effort to bring to a realization plans that are loudly talked of when coal is plentiful. In the West most people use Alberta coal and think of no other, so that it ought to be easy for the Ontario public to accustom themselves to its use.

Getting Somewhere

From time to time reports appear in the press showing the number of accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board and referring to the large sums of money awarded for compensation. It is interesting to compare the first ten months of 1924 and 1925. From January to October, inclusive, 1924, there were 49,635 accidents reported to the Compensation Board by all employers under compensation in Ontario, including 322 death cases. In the same ten months, this year, there were 47,743 accidents reported including 284 fatalities. The decrease in death cases is most encouraging and means much to the whole province. A comparison of compensation awarded is most illuminating. In the first ten months of 1924 the Board awarded \$5,282,908.27 and for the same period this year the awards totalled \$4,592,236.85, or a decrease of approximately \$700,000. This decrease in death cases and the decrease in accidents costs is part of the general evidence that the more severe, more costly type of accident, is being slowly reduced in number and that the accident prevention movement is getting somewhere.

CURRENT COMMENT

"When Winter Comes" will soon be here.

The modern girl's idea of dough is something to spend, not knead.

Opportunity knocks but once. It is the man who misses it that keeps on knocking.

A good character is something upon which a man is entitled to draw in time of trouble.

About this time of year the young husband has found that a June bride and a new winter overcoat cannot be had the same year.

Coal, apparently, is in the same class as gold, both in price and scarcity. It seems rather queer that every year, at this period, a famine prevails. Again the consumer is fleeced.

It has been stated that a local paper gives from \$500 to \$1000 in free advertising, each year, to the community which it serves.

Steps are being taken to broadcast the roar of Niagara Falls. This should be a stimulus to marriages as a "honeymoon" sound of this great waterfall can be brought to the back porch.

The approaching of the Christmas season is a good time to put into effect the principle of "shopping in your home town." Stirling merchants are already commencing to display their stocks, for this season; and it is wise to look them over now. No one ever benefits by leaving necessary shopping until the last minute.

Parent training must precede child training. It may seem a staggering undertaking to improve parents to the point of where they will have good children, but it is not a hopeless adventure in human welfare. For good children are potentially good parents—the thing works both ways.

Canada's Coal Supply

The utility of most of the talk in Parliament and elsewhere of providing a supply of coal for Canada independent of foreign countries is illustrated in the following comment of the Kingston Whig:

"Sir Alfred Mond, the other day, stated that the British anthracite industry had been saved from great depression because deliverance to the Canadian market had increased by seventy-five per cent. in one year. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, moralizing on the statement, thinks it would be a strange outcome, indeed, if the solution of Canada's fuel problem were to be found in the more general use of Welsh anthracite when Canada has so much coal of her own of excellent quality. But Canadians have learned long ago that it is impossible to keep the home fires burning with the fuel that is still in the mines or in the government reports of mineral statistics."

Should Hold Back Election Returns

The Vancouver Sun calls attention to one point in connection with a general Dominion election that is deserving of more than passing notice.

The polls close at the same hour in all parts of the Dominion, but, because of the wide extent of Confederation, six o'clock in the Maritime Provinces is five in Ontario, four in Manitoba, three in Alberta and only two in British Columbia.

This does not make so much difference as between Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, but it makes a good deal of difference as between Halifax and Calgary or Vancouver. The returns from the Maritime Provinces in the late election were known two hours before the polls closed in Calgary and three hours before voting ended in Vancouver, and these returns were used, the Calgary Albertan says, with some effect in stampeding voters in Western cities. In this way one of the objects aimed at in the provision for simultaneous voting all over Canada is prevented of full accomplishment.

Could the difficulty thus presented be overcome by what is done in connection with the delivery of the budget speech at Ottawa? During the delivery of that speech all wires from Ottawa are silent. Could not a similar embargo be placed on the wiring of voting results from East to West until Western polls are closed?

River Valley

Mr. T. J. Smith spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Sager.

The December meetings of the R.V. W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Bush on Thursday, Dec. 3rd. Don't forget the Christmas pie. There will be a pie for the little ones also.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bush and Adelaide spent Sunday in Prince Edward at the home of Mr. Frank Burkitt.

Mr. Royal Herman has returned home after spending a few days in Trenton and Wellington.

Mrs. Frank Carr returned home on Saturday from Toronto where she attended the annual convention of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Mary Vandervoort, Mrs. Percy Utman and Dorothy returned from Toronto on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow spent Saturday in Belleville.

On November 5th, the members of the R. V. W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Richard Lawrence. Owing to a rainy day the attendance was not as

large as usual; thirteen being present and one visitor. After the business was completed Mrs. W. H. Hanna gave a very interesting talk on Turkey, noting particularly their diseases, showing that it was impossible to raise them successfully on some farms. An unusual contest was also given by Mrs. Hanna and everyone found the jumbled story very interesting to work out. The meeting closed with the usual social half hour and a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Lawrence and the lunch committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bush. The members on the lunch committee are Mrs. Edgar Morrow, Mrs. C. Chard, Mrs. M. Donohoe and Mrs. Utman. Visitors are always welcome.

Eggs sold at 75c per dozen and potatoes from \$3.50 to 4.00 per bag at Belleville market on Saturday.

Read the Classified ads. They pay.

Here and There

Lumber industries of British Columbia are sending spruce to Boston and New York, fir to Florida and Cuba, new markets created within the last few months. Demands from regular fir markets in Great Britain, Asia, Australia and South Africa are reported better than normal.

The demand for Canadian flour is increasing rapidly in the Orient. This year 347,760 barrels of flour were exported from Medicine Hat mostly for the East. Great Britain is Canada's best customer for wheat flour, having taken 130,000 barrels of the total of 684,698 barrels exported during the month of August.

The Canadian Pacific Rockies are not "shot up" yet. Following a 30-day hunting trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kollock, of Los Angeles, told of deer that walked right up to camp; bears that prowled all around in numbers; rams and mountain sheep in abundance; lakes full of trout caught with every throw of the line.

Despite alleged trade depression and "blue ruin" talk, during the week ending October 31, 1925, 67 new companies were formed with authorized capital of \$151,658,000, as compared with 90 companies with \$12,614,875 capital the previous week and with 37 companies with \$7,568,000 capital, the corresponding week of last year.

During the 96 hours from Monday, November 9, to Thursday, November 12, the Canadian Pacific Railway loaded a car of grain every 56 seconds, the total being 6,150 cars. On Wednesday 1,805 cars were loaded and on Thursday 1,818, while the record for the year and for many years past was reached on Friday, November 13, when 1,994 cars were loaded.

Involving the use of 3½ million tons of crushed rock, or about 70,000 carloads, approximately 1,000 miles along the Canadian Pacific Railway, Eastern Lines, have been ballasted with rock to date. Rock ballast is dustless and there is a very great increase in comfort for the passenger. Rock-ballasting also increases the strength of the track and otherwise improves its physical condition as to drainage and other matters.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has announced the offer of three free scholarships to apprentices and other employees enrolled on the permanent staff of the company and under 21 years of age, and to minor sons of employees. The scholarships cover four years tuition in architecture, chemical, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering at McGill University and are subject to competitive examination.

Taking steps in the United States toward a greater recognition of clean sportsmanship and the need of conservation of fish, game and forest resources, Ozark Ripley, of Tennessee, editor of Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, Outing, announced at Montreal recently that catching game fish with worms had been banned in practically all states of the republic. Worm fishing is considered destructive as small fish returned to the water are too badly wounded to live.

Sugar beet production in Canada is increasing on a phenomenal scale while the value of refined beet sugar has increased about 100 per cent. in 1924. In 1924, 31,111 acres were planted to sugar beets yielding 295,177 tons of beets, from which 85,770,709 pounds of sugar was refined with a value of \$6,192,645. In 1923 there was a yield of 159,200 tons of beets from 17,941 acres. The value of the 39,423,160 pounds of sugar refined was \$3,745,200.



DOMINION OF CANADA WAR LOAN BONDS

MATURING 1st DECEMBER, 1925

THE BANK OF MONTREAL, under authority of the Minister of Finance, is prepared to redeem the above bonds in full at maturity, without charge, at any of its Branches in Canada.

For the convenience of owners of the bonds, the Bank of Montreal will accept the bonds at any time prior to December 1st, and will make payment in each case on December 1st, either by issuing a cheque or by placing the amount to the owner's credit in the books of the Bank, as the owner may desire.

J. D. MILLS, Manager, Stirling Branch.

Bethel

On Thursday evening last the Ladies Aid and the "Social and Literary Department" of the league assembled at the home of Mrs. L. Burgess and gave a joint program to the enjoyment of all present. The duet sung by Miss Mildred Elliott and Mr. W. Sine, was well received. Some of the members were absent owing to the Sunday School Convention in Tweed.

Mrs. Percy Coutts and friends motored to Toronto. They left home Sunday morning and returned on Tuesday.

Glad to see Mrs. Gilbert Thompson able to be out again after her serious illness.

Mr. Percy Reid, of Foxboro, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harford Reid.

Mr. Frank Gould spent Sunday eve with Bryson Reid.

Miss Erna Barton is visiting her uncle Mr. John A. McMullen.

Ivanhoe

Beulah W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Richard Reid on Tuesday, November 17th. A quilt was quilted and a bale of clothing gathered for Children's Shelter at Belleville, after which a very interesting program was given. The new study book "Building with India" was introduced by Mrs. H. McMillan, who will superintend the study of it for the year.

We are sorry to report that our esteemed pastor, Rev. E. M. Cook has left Ivanhoe circuit for another field of labor. His successor has not yet been appointed. Mr. Cook accepted an invitation from his old home at Enniskillen, hence his departure from the work here.

The threshing machine made its final trip through our town last week. Our cheese factory has closed for the season and the housewives are now busy making butter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott entertained for a few days last week, Mr. Elliott's brother and wife, of Bancroft and his brother's son and family, of Belleville.

We are glad to report Miss Katie Reid home again from Kingston Hospital and improving very favorably.

Miss M. J. Fleming also is able to be around again after being ill for some time.

Mrs. Walter Holgate, who recently underwent an operation in Belleville Hospital is also at home again quite improved in health.

Mr. Milton Reid arrived home on Saturday, being the last of our boys to return from the West this season.

Quite a number from our neighborhood attended the funeral of the late Mr. Mark McMurray at St. Thomas Anglican church, Rawdon, on Sunday afternoon.

MISS KEITHA LLOYD

will hold a Christmas Sale at

Mrs. J. Craighead's Studio on

December 1, 2 and 3

Do your Christmas shopping

early. 12-1tp

Coal and Coke

We are unloading one car of Pocahontas Nut Coal early in December at

\$13.75 per ton off the car or \$14.50 delivered

Will supply the larger lump Pocahontas and also Coke at the same price for all orders received before Dec. 10th. Kindly send in your order for any of the above and your orders will be filled in the order that we receive them.

HERB. HADLEY
Phone 8

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

CANADA'S LARGEST RETAIL GROCERS
"Where Quality Counts"

FRESH ROLLED OATS 6 lbs. 20c

COTTAGE ROLLS 23c lb.

BRUNSWICK
SARDINES 5 FOR 23c

CRISPO FIG BARS 19c lb.

FILLED WITH REAL FIG JAM

SPECIAL SHIRRIFF'S JELLY 3 PKs. 25c

DEAL POWDERS And one Silver Jelly Spoon FREE

BACON
MACHINE SLICED
MATFIELD BRAND
40c lb.

Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. 27c

CURRENTS 2 lbs. 27c

LEMON ORANGE
1/2 lb. pk. Cut Mixed Peel 19c

GLACE CHERRIES 31c

Hallowi Dates 2 lbs. 25c

15 oz. PACKET SUNMAID
RAISINS 17c

RICHMELLO 79c

SELECT 69c lb.

D.S.L. Bulk 59c lb.

MINCEMEAT 15c lb.

5C CAKE

FOR THE MOST SENSITIVE SKIN

IVORY SOAP
FLAKES 10c

Real Ivory Soap in Flake Form 100 C

Real Ivory Soap in Flake Form 100 C

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This is the Season For Blood Purifiers

System Renovators
and
Cough Mixtures

WE HAVE THEM!

Wine of Cod Liver Oil
Wine of Cod Liver Oil with
Creosote

Creophos
Emulsions of Cod Liver Oil
White Pine and Tar
Pinol

Syrup Tar and Cod Liver Oil
Cherry Bark Cough Mixture

Peps
Buckley's
Quinine and Iron Mixture
Kepler's &c., &c.

Give us a Call when Selecting
Your Christmas Gifts

J. G. BUTLER'S

Phone 109 Opposite Royal Bank

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTRY

J. R. GUTHRIDGE, D.D.S.

Office in the Coulter Block

Phone 104

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Office—Two doors north of Bank of
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STIRLING.

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Honour Graduate of the Ontario
Veterinary College and Toronto University
16 years experience. Prompt and
efficient service. Phone 87-12
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STIRLING, ONT.

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Town of Deseronto.

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

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MONEY TO LOAN

Will visit Stirling by appointment.

Office in Madoc Wednesday to Saturday

inclusive. Office in Bancroft

Tuesday.

HENRY WALLACE

The popular Auctioneer is prepared

to conduct sales anywhere at Reasonable

Rates. Telephone 88-21

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If you want the best prices phone

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ist. Stirling.

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OFFICES—

BELLEVILLE - TWEED

Company and Private Funds to Loan on

First Mortgages.

Shipping Fowl

Every Tuesday and Thursday

Forenoon

JOHN TANNER

Bancroft will build a hospital, with

an equipment of ten or twelve beds,

for the benefit of residents in the

north part of the county.

Local and Personal

We hope our readers will consider
this column their very own. We
always appreciate receiving items
of local interest by telephone (59)
post card or by a friendly call at the
office.

Miss Agnes Morton was a Toronto
visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. R. Patterson is visiting her
son, Mr. Pitman, at Foxboro.

Mrs. Allan Donnell spent the week-
end in Toronto.

Mrs. C. R. Bastedo and Miss Maizie
MacCallum were Belleville visitors on
Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Delaney, of Ottawa, visit-
ing his uncle, Mr. J. Delaney, last
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Grain, of Osh-
awa, spent the week-end with rela-
tives in town.

Mr. H. A. Ingram, of Campbellford,
has been transferred to the Royal
Bank staff here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belshaw motored
to Toronto on Friday and spent the
week-end.

Miss E. Donnan spent Tuesday after-
noon at her cousin's, Mrs. Fred Peake,
English Line.

Miss Marybell Morton, of the Mar-
mora-Purple school staff, was home
for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lagrow returned on
Monday after a two weeks visit with
friends in Buffalo.

Mrs. Geo. E. Green, Misses Eva and
Georgia spent the week-end in Mar-
mora with friends.

P. S. Inspector McGuire, of Tweed,
paid his official visit to the Public
school this week.

Miss Stella Marshall, who is attend-
ing Belleville Business College, spent
the week-end at her home here.

Miss Hume was the guest of Dr. and
Mrs. B. C. Locke while attending the
S.S. convention in Tweed on Thurs-
day.

Misses H. Findlay, V. E. Moyer and
S. E. M. Weese, of the H. S. staff,
were Toronto visitors over the week-
end.

Mr. R. Atkin, agricultural repre-
sentative, and his judging team, are
attending Ottawa Winter Fair this
week.

Miss Edith Ryan, of Hoard's Station,
and Mr. H. Fitton, of Halloway, were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S.
Wallace.

Miss Kathleen Halliwell, nurse-in-
training at the Children's Hospital,
Toronto, spent the week-end at her
home here.

Mrs. Percy Tweedie, Mrs. Sheldon
McIntosh and Misses Bernie Belshaw
and Teresa Kerby were Belleville on
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wannamaker and
family, of Bonarlaw, spent Sunday
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Wannamaker.

Mr. John Lafferty and daughter
Anna, of Belleville, renewed old ac-
quaintances in Stirling and vicinity
on Sunday.

Miss Alice and Master Bobby Cos-
bey left Stirling on Saturday for Jack-
son, Mich., where they intend to re-
side with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bird and child-
ren, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. McCaig,
of Picton, were Sunday guests of the
former's father, Mr. Morden Bird, J.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Marshall motored to
Toronto and spent the week-end, re-
turning on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Wannamaker is attend-
ing the Standard convention in Eldor-
ado this week and will spend a few
days visiting friends and relatives in
that place and vicinity.

Mrs. P. C. Hoard, of Cereel, Alta.,
in renewing her subscription, says,
"Find enclosed renewal for News-
Argus, my old home paper, which I
enjoy very much."

Those from Stirling who attended
the Centre Hastings S. S. Association
convention in Tweed last Thursday
were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson,
Mrs. W. S. Martin, Miss Hume and F.
T. Hulin.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, 8.15

'A Woman's Faith'

With Alma Rubens and

Percy Marmont

The story of a man racked by

the torments of love, in the grip

of relentless, dramatic nature in

the wild Canadian outdoors.

New Serial, WM. DESMOND, in

"THE RIDDLE RIDER"

Prices---27 cts. and 16 cts.

Don't forget the "Ten Command-

ments," Dec. 1st

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRITT

Sunday, November 20th]

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—"The Candour of Christ".

7 p.m.—"Inattention".

Monday 8 p.m.—League, Debate.

"Resolved that Immigration into Can-

ada be prohibited for ten years".

Tuesday 7.30—Prayer service.

Carmel 2.30—"The Candour of Christ"

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. Joblin, Pastor

Sunday, November 20th.

Bethel, 10.30 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 2.30

p.m.; Wellmans, 7 p.m.

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES

Bethel—Study class, Monday even-

ing at Mr. J. Warren's; League on

Thursday.

Wellmans—Study class, Tuesday

at Mr. B. Totton's.

Mt. Pleasant—Open meeting, W. M.

S. Wed. evening. League on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery

and Miss Hume motored to Campbell-

ford on Tuesday.

With the rest of the British Empire

Canada mourns the death of Queen

Alexandra, the Queen mother. The

flag on the Bank of Montreal here is

flying at half mast in due respect.

The funeral will take place on Satur-

day.

Mount Pleasant

On Sunday morning our church was

well filled with worshippers who list-
ened with rapt attention to a splendid
discourse by our pastor, whose theme
was "The aims and ideals of the United
church and the great spiritual pro-

gram which makes it necessary to
organize a four-million dollar fund."

On Monday, the canvassers started
their work in the campaign, and were
very much encouraged with the peo-
ple's response. Rawdon circuit has

\$2,500 to raise, of that amount \$1,300 is
the share of Mount Pleasant church.

Sorry to report that Mr. John Reid
and Mr. Donald Sharpe are both con-
fined to their beds through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and Mr.
and Mrs. C. Holmes, Madoc, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Holmes and family.

The ladies of our W.M.S. intend
holding an open meeting at the church
on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2nd. A
Missionary program will be given
which will be interesting to those out-

side the society. At an early date
they intend to pack and ship their
Christmas bales as in former years.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Our cheese factory has closed for
this season. Mr. Harry Juby, our popu-
lar cheese maker is engaged for 1928.

Miss J. W. Barlow, of Shannonville
is spending a few days with her cousin,
Miss Evelyn Wilson.

The Misses Molly Haggerty, Flo-
rence Cooke and Mr. Arthur Wilson
attended the county Sunday school
Convention at Tweed on Thursday.

West Huntingdon was represented
at the Royal Winter Fair by Mrs. S.
Post, Mrs. S. Donnan, Mrs. Jas.
Haggerty also Hamilton Donnan and
Howard Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson have
returned home from their extended
visit in U. S. A. and report that al-
though they visited many grand and
large places there is no place quite so
nice as West Huntingdon.

One of the greatest events that has
been staged here for some time, was
the League Banquet held on Tuesday
evening in the Orange Hall. This
Banquet was held in honor of Mrs.
Morris Rose and Mr. Philip Carr, for
bringing the Whittom Cup to our
League, for being the best debaters in
Bay of Quinte Conference. There
were seventy-five present; speeches
were given by Rev. W. H. Truscott
our four Vice-Presidents also. Mr.
Harry Hulin, of Stirling, Mr. Arthur
Wood, and Mr. Elmer Wood and Miss
Vera Clute, of Ivanhoe, all congrat-
ulated West Huntingdon on having
such a flourishing young people's
League. It was even stated by one of
the speakers that several people from
distant parts are inquiring where
West Huntingdon is and we expect
that a great number of tourists will be
visiting this historic place next
summer.

The death of Mark McMurray
occurred in Thurlow township Friday
evening at the advanced age of 80
years. The deceased was born in
Rawdon and had been a farmer all his
life. Surviving is one brother, Jonas
McMurray of Rawdon. The late Mr.
McMurray was a widower, his wife
having predeceased him some forty
years ago. Interment was made in
Rawdon township on Sunday.

Tuberculosis.

There is no difference in the sus-
ceptibility of pure bred and scrub
cattle to tuberculosis. In the testing
of 1,400,000 pure-bred cattle it was
found that 4.7 per cent. reacted. At
the testing of 500,000 scrub or grade
cattle, it was found that 4.8 per cent.
reacted.

Efficiency of Dairy Cow.

The efficiency of a dairy cow de-
pends upon a properly developed
udder and its continuance in a nor-
mal condition. The most serious con-
dition that occurs to the dairy cow
is infection of the udder, and strep-
tococci are the most frequent bac-
terial invading organism. Strepto-
coccal infection can be readily trans-
mitted from cow to cow by hand or
machine milking and the entire herd
may become infected. The disease is
difficult to control because of the fact
that an occasional cow is a carrier.
The most successful treatment con-
sists in increasing the resistance of
the animal by the use of bacteria.
In badly infected herds a bacteria
prepared from cultures isolated from
diseased cows is most efficient. With
the destruction of the mammary
gland profits vanish.

Gain Made by Early Fall Ploughing.

Weeds materially reduce the yields
of grain. Early fall ploughing adds
very much in holding weeds in check
and eradicating them. Ploughing bi-
ennial and perennial weeds under
early checks their growth; if when
they show above ground these parts
are destroyed, real progress in eradica-
tion may be made during the fall
months.

Early fall ploughing will conserve
the moisture already in the soil, and
puts the fields in condition to take up
readily any rain that occurs during
the autumn. Various insect pests
harmful to crops are largely control-
led by early fall ploughing, due to
disturbance in their more or less dor-
mant stages or to actual exposure
above ground.

In preparation for the seeding of
fall grains, early ploughing has the
advantage over ploughing just before
sowing in that it provides a firm seed
bed in which the seed should germi-
nate immediately and the plants
make a steady growth from the start.

The Lucky 13 Egg Clutches.

We hatch a good many chicks in
incubators, but we also use hens.
Eggs of the larger breeds do not
hatch so well in incubators as they
do under hens; so we hatch a good
many chicks of those breeds under
hens, and use incubators for hatching
Leghorns. We have found by many
tests that we can put 13 eggs under
one lot of hens and 15 under another,
and, as a rule, get more chicks from
the 13-egg clutches than we can from
those where 15 eggs were used.
There is probably a reason for this,
but I have never felt any need of
wasting my time trying to discover it
so we now use 13 eggs for a setting.

Harold

Mr. John West, Sr., returned home
on Friday, with a deer, he had shot
last week while hunting near Gunter.

Mr. Robt. Crauson has greatly im-
proved the appearance of his house by
veneering it and shingling with as-
phalt shingles.

Several families in this vicinity are
quarantined with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid, attended
the funeral of the former's father in
Stirling yesterday afternoon.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for the manufacturing of
cheese for the season of 1928, will be
received by the undersigned up to
Tuesday, December first.

Maple Leaf Cheese Co.,

10-31 W. S. Stiles, Pres.

INSURANCE

H. C. MARTIN

STIRLING

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

London Mutual, Gore, Dominion, Mer-

chants, Mount Royal, National Ben

Franklin, Northwestern National, Na-

tionale, Liverpool & London & Globe

Guardian, Norwich Union, Western, Do-

minion of Canada Guarantee and Accl

dent.

Phones: Office 7 B. Residence 2.

Annual Joint Meeting

Of the Sidney Township

Liberal-Conservative

Association

will be held in the

TOWN HALL, WALLBRIDGE

ON

Wed. December 2

at 8 p.m.

Addresses will be delivered

by W. E. Tummon, member-

elect, W. H. Ireland, M.P.P.,

and other prominent speakers.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

E. J. PYEAR, G. W. KETCHESON,

Pres. Secretary

MRS. WALTER GRASS, Pres. Ladies Branch



BUTCHERING AND CURING MEAT

When we grind sausage, we use our auto to turn the grinder. We brace the car so it will be perfectly steady, then jack up the rear wheels and place the sausage-mill by the shaft of the grinder in line with axle of auto. We put the grinder on blocks so a receptacle can be placed to catch the sausage. With binder twine we tie the handle of grinder to spoke of wheel. Have a person sit on each end of board to which grinder is attached, then start motor, putting in second gear. In this way meat from seven good-sized hogs can be ground in a half-hour or less.—F. B.

If help is scarce, use this method in scalding hogs: Take a galvanized-iron trough large enough to hold carcass. Set it in cement so you can build a fire under it to heat the water. On one side build a platform on which to stand and on which to lay carcass to be cleaned. To this platform fasten two ropes near enough to the ends of trough to balance the carcass, and long enough to reach down to the bottom of tank and back to the operator. Place hog on these and lower into water, then roll out, which can very easily be done.—E. C. C.

Plain salt pork: Rub each piece of meat with the very best grade of salt (to insure penetration). Pack meat closely in a barrel and let stand overnight. The next day weigh out, for every 100 pounds of meat, ten pounds of salt and three ounces of saltpeter. Dissolve in four gallons of boiling water. When this brine is cold pour it over the meat, cover the meat and weight it down. Keep the pork in the brine until used.

Sugar-cured hams and bacon: Rub each piece of meat with salt and let drain overnight, then pack closely in a barrel, hams and shoulders in the bottom, using strips of bacon to fill the top. For every 100 pounds of meat there should be added eight pounds of salt, three pounds of brown sugar and three ounces of saltpeter. Dissolve these in four gallons of water and cover the meat with this brine. For summer use, boil the brine and let cool before using. Leave bacon strips in the brine from four to six weeks, and hams from six to eight weeks.

Dry-cured pork: For every 100 pounds of meat, weigh out five pounds of salt, two of sugar, and two ounces of saltpeter. Mix thoroughly and rub the meat once a day for three days, using one-third of the mixture each day. Pork cured thus and smoked will keep through the summer if protected from flies.

To keep flies away, wrap meat in heavy paper and put into muslin bags.

Good Farming Demonstrated.

An especially useful and practical division of the Dominion Experimental Farms is that of the Illustration Station, of which last year there were no fewer than 145 in operation. Eight are located in Prince Edward Island, 13 in Nova Scotia, 17 in New Brunswick, 38 in Quebec, 8 in Ontario, 8 in Manitoba, 28 in Saskatchewan, 16 in Alberta and 14 in British Columbia. Where possible, superintendents of Experimental Farms and Stations have charge of the work and in other places supervisors are appointed, all practical, competent and experienced men. The idea of the Illustration Stations is by actual demonstrations and guidance to aid the farmer in every branch of agriculture and to take direct to him what experiments, research and experience have taught. For this purpose, the Illustration Stations are located on privately owned farms best situated to allow the farmers in the district to observe and note what is going on. New or improved varieties are introduced and surplus seed is sold to adjoining farmers. Last year in this manner Mr. J. Fixter, Chief of the Division, in his report, just published, states that 20,943 bushels of seed grain, 3,636 bushels of seed potatoes, and 9,399 pounds of grass and clover seed were disposed of.

Fertilizer for Potatoes.

The application of fertilizers for potato growing has been given careful study at the Nappan, Nova Scotia, Experimental Farm. In his report for the year 1924 Superintendent W. W. Baird reports the results from various formulae prepared by using sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda in equivalent amounts as sources of nitrogen, superphosphate as the source of phosphoric acid and muriate of potash as the source of potash. Mr. Baird records that the average total yield from all fertilized plots covering a period of three years was 224.03 bushels per acre, while the checks or unfertilized plots yielded an average of 97.57 bushels per acre, one-eighth of the total yield being unmarketable. Valuing the 117.4 bushels, the increase marketable over checks, at 40 cents and 9.07 bushels unmarketable at 20 cents we have, the Superintendent points out, an increase in crop value of \$45.77 per acre over the unfertilized area. The average fertilizer cost per acre was \$26.66, leaving a profit over fertilizer applied of \$22.12 per acre. It was distributed in 2,000, 1,500 and 1,000 pound quantities per acre. Although the 1,500 pound application was a little the more effective, the 1,000 pound application was the most economical. The report, which covers a wide scope in the record of work done in progress,

contains tables giving full statistical particulars of methods followed and results so far obtained.

Maintaining the Supply of Good Seed.

Recognizing the vital necessity of a constant supply of seed of high quality, the Seed Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture has for twenty-five years been conducting a system of inspecting and registering seeds. The system does not differ materially from that applied to the registration of breeding animals. Seed crops offered for registration are all inspected before harvest. This entails a month of strenuous work by the field inspectors, all of whom are agricultural college graduates who have specialized in this line. The cleaned seed from the inspected crops is re-inspected and sealed in the sack and registered according to its grade, a tag certificate of grade being placed behind the metal seal. During the month of August, in Alberta alone, nearly 11,000 acres of seed crops of wheat, oats and barley were inspected. The value of this service in maintaining the seed supply is very great.

Advantages of Fall Plowing.

Fall plowing has given much larger yields on clay land than spring plowing in experiments at the Central Farm, described in the Report of the Dominion Field Husbandman. In one case the fall plowed land produced 14.01 tons per acre of corn as compared with 9.14 tons by the spring plowed land. In fact the fall plowed land gave somewhat larger yields than land plowed in August and again the following spring, or than land plowed in August and ribbed up in the fall.

Deep or Shallow Plowing.

Plowing 4 inches in depth has given practically as large yields as plowing 7 inches, in experiments conducted over a series of years at the Central Farm, and described in the Report of the Dominion Field Husbandman. The comparisons were made in a four-year rotation of corn, oats, clover and timothy in which the timothy sod was plowed at the two depths mentioned in preparation for corn, and the corn land also in preparation for oats. The difference in yields in each case was negligible.

Tons of hay in a mow can be estimated thus. Multiply together the length, breadth and height (in feet) of the pile of hay. If the hay be well settled, divide the product by 450, and get the number of tons; if not well settled, divide by 500.

World's Poultry Congress.

Great Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, Australia, India, Burma, Egypt and the United States are countries which have already signified their intention of participating in the World's Poultry Congress to be held in Ottawa in July, 1927. Many more acceptances will follow the issuing of the official invitation, which will go from Canada to over one hundred governments.

The first Congress, held at The Hague in 1921, was the first World Congress of any body of investigators to be called after the war. This no doubt helped to bring more official attention to the "hen," particularly so because of the place she took as a food producer during the period of short supplies from 1914 to 1918.

The president of the World's Poultry Congress in 1927 will be Mr. Edward Brown, F.L.S., of London, England, who is president of the International Association of Poultry Inspectors and Investigators. He has recently visited Canada, and in speaking of these Congresses described the first at The Hague as a wonderful example of organization, and the second at Barcelona last year as wonderful from the standpoint of its exhibition. The standard has been set, and Canada must make the third Congress in 1927 an outstanding example of what an international congress should be, and in addition try to let the delegates see and realize that Canada is a nation—young it may be in nationhood—but one whose ambition knows no limitations, and whose hospitality is offered wholeheartedly.

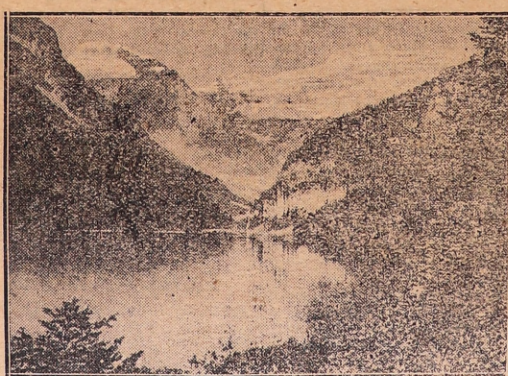
The Congress crest depicts a fowl standing on the world, which may be taken as emblematic of the position enjoyed by poultry to-day. Poultry is more widely bred than any other class of livestock, and poultry products find a place in every home. Such an industry is worthy of the fullest recognition by the government of the nations. It is to-day receiving that recognition, and the World Poultry Congresses are an evidence of this.

Enthusiasm and realization of Canada's opportunities and responsibilities are necessary to success in 1927. One paper has said, "The whole of America is behind this undertaking." The statement is true, but the responsibility for making the Congress a success, for making the delegates feel at home and wanting eventually to make Canada their home, for united effort by each and every province, and for welding another link in the chain of poultry progression, rests with Canada. It is not entirely a poultry man's job, but something in which every Canadian can take a hand.

The honorary chairman of the Congress Committee is the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture; the chairman, Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; the chairman of the executive and general director of the Congress, F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, and the Congress secretary, E. Rhoades, Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

A Congress committee is being formed in each province, and the re-

A Poet in the Mountains.



From the pen of Michael Hargadon, of Montreal, a true and authentic poet, says J. B. Doherty in the "Catholic Register," comes this pretty volume "Among the Mountains," containing seven beautiful poems on the Canadian Rockies. Titles of the poems are: "Banff," "Lake Louise," "Moraine Lake," "Emerald Lake," "Glacier," "Waterfall," and "Camp Song." Above illustration is of Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

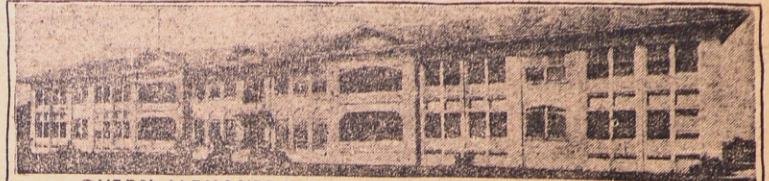
What better description, for instance, could be given of Lake Louise than the following stanza, taken at random from the poem of that name:

"In oval framing of the fairest hue
And best designing that the maker
knew,
This Lake is God's best picture; that
is why
He hung it on the mountains at the
sky;
He wished it near, that sometimes He
might show
The saints above His masterpiece be-
low."

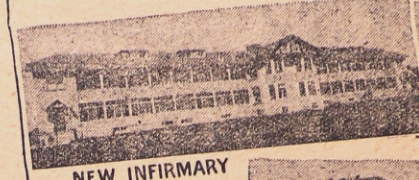
Here is the concluding stanza from a poem on Banff:

There is no grander place to live,
And when through death we go,
It would be sweet if we could come
To dwell along the Bow.
With all the luxuries of earth
And much that heaven supplies,

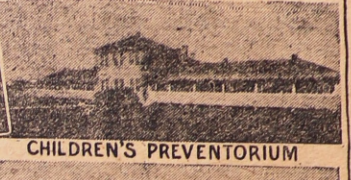
Beck Memorial \$500,000 Endowment to Aid Million Dollar Sanatorium, Power Knight Founded.



QUEEN ALEXANDRA SANATORIUM RECEPTION HOSPITAL



NEW INFIRMARY



CHILDREN'S PREVENTORIUM



THE ORIGINAL BUILDINGS



VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND RECREATION HALL



THE BECK NURSES' HOME



THE LATE SIR ADAM BECK
FOUNDER OF THE "SAN"

A heart-gripping paraphrase of Col. McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" is found in the death-bed appeal of Sir Adam Beck to the people of Ontario to carry on the work of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for the tuberculous, which he and the late Lady Beck established.

Voicing the soul of the dying Canadian soldier, the poem runs: "To you, from falling hands, I throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high."

When he realized that his cherished hope to lead this campaign must be denied by death's intervention, Sir Adam imposed this "spiritual will" upon his friends:

"To the people of Ontario I entrust

these poor sufferers from tuberculosis, who in their affliction turn for aid to Queen Alexandra Sanatorium. God forbid that their poverty shall ever bar the door. My course is ending. Carry on!"

This magnificent institution, now worth a million dollars, has expanded its effort, both in the treatment of sufferers and in preventive campaigning, to every part of old and Northern Ontario. Every third patient treated, and their numbers are now nearly 4,000, has been the double victim of disease and poverty. The deficits resulting, averaging \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year, will be taken care of by the endowment fund, the earnings of which will tend in perpetuity the support of all who contribute between November 20 and 28.

spective Ministers of Agriculture will represent their provinces on the Congress executive.

This is the season of the year when the implements and wagons of the farmer, who can not afford to give his wife a new silk dress, are lying around the farm exposed to sun and rain.

How many potatoes in the bin? Multiply together the length, breadth and depth (in feet) of the pile of potatoes, then multiply by eight, and cut off the right-hand figure. The same rule works for apples.

Mr. Parsons and Arabella and a Broomstick

"You surprise me," said Uncle John to little John and Katharine. "You don't really mean that you want to hear a story?"

"We do," said Katharine.

"About Mr. Parsons, the grocery-

man," said little John.

"And my rag doll, Arabella," said Katharine.

"And a broomstick," said little John.

"I don't care whether Arabella is in it or not, but I do want a broomstick."

"Once upon a time," said Uncle John, "there was a broomstick. He was a tall, thin fellow, who looked exactly like any other broomstick, and he lived in one corner of a grocery store."

"I guess it was Mr. Parsons's," said little John.

"None other," said Uncle John.

Mr. Parsons has a store.

And sells a lot of things;

He does them up in packages,

He ties them up with strings.

Mr. Parsons has a broom.

The broom it has a stick.

And with the two he keeps his store

Extremely span and spick.

"I don't see what my rag doll Arabella can have to do with a broomstick," said Katharine.

"Be calm," said Uncle John, "and you soon will."

"I suppose," said Katharine, "it was something that happened some day when Mother had taken me marketing, and I had taken Arabella."

"It was something that may happen," said Uncle John. "And after it has happened, this is the way people will tell about it. Katharine, they will say, had left Arabella on the counter just over a barrel half full of sugar, and Mr. Parsons was just about to fill the barrel by emptying another half barrel of sugar into it. Mr. Parsons had lifted up this half barrel of sugar, for he was a strong as well as a merry groceryman, and was just about to pour it into the other half barrel of sugar."

"Arabella fell in!" cried Jimmie.

"Arabella fell into the sugar."

"The way it looked," said Uncle John, "was as if just as Mr. Parsons started to pour the sugar Arabella jumped off the counter into the barrel. And Mr. Parsons couldn't stop pouring. 'Dear me! Dear me!' said Mr. Parsons. 'The doll's in the sugar barrel!'"

"Way out of sight," said Jimmie.

"Arabella was completely out of sight," said Uncle John. "And there stood Katharine and her mother and Mr. Parsons all looking into the sugar barrel. And then Mr. Parsons, who was not only strong and merry but thought quickly in an emergency, looked about for something to get Arabella out with. And his eye fell on the broomstick. So he got the broomstick and washed it nicely with

soap and water, and dried it on the roller towel in the back room, and pushed it down in the sugar, and felt round till he found Arabella. And then he poked Arabella over to one side of the sugar barrel, and then he got the end of the broomstick under Arabella, and lifted and lifted, and presently Arabella came out of the sugar so that Katharine could reach her. And what do you think Katharine said?"

"What did I say?" asked Katharine.

"What did she say?" asked little John.

"She said, 'Oh, you sweet thing!'"

said Uncle John.

Plowing Wide or Narrow Furrows.

In experiments conducted at the Central Farm comparisons have been made between plowing furrows 8 inches in width and plowing 16-inch furrows. The yields have been practically as large with the wide as with the narrow plowing, according to the Report of the Dominion Field Husbandman, distributed by the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa. It should be emphasized, however, that in both wide and narrow plowing it is necessary to do a good job, cutting and covering all the land and not allowing the plow to jump out of the ground and leave parts unplowed.

Careful Egg Packing Pays.

Demonstrating the efficiency of well packed egg cases as compared with poor methods of handling, a display was staged recently in the window of the Dominion Express Co., Vancouver, by Mr. J. M. Fisher, Egg Inspector under the Dominion Live Stock Branch. Mr. Fisher states that the loss through poor handling of eggs amounts to an enormous figure annually and quotes an instance where, in two thirty dozen shipments of equal quality, there was a difference in returns of \$2.71 due entirely to method of packing. For best results in shipping eggs a standard thirty dozen case with No. 1 fillers and flats and excelsior pads should be used.



Why She Laughed.

"Mabel laughed at every one of my efforts at wit."

"Yes, she has beautiful teeth."



For POTS and PANS and SINKS

Hard water injures the hands. "Snowflake" softens water, dissolves grease and quickly cleans greasy kitchen utensils. There's nothing to equal "Snowflake" for keeping the kitchen sink clean.

3 places for Snowflake
Kitchen, Bathroom, Laundry

Snowflake
Softens Water. Removes Grease

At all grocers 10c large package

LANDMARKS STILL RETAIN EARLY NAMES

Les Mille Roches and the Thousand Islands Were Known to Voyageurs.

Two landmarks of the voyageur as he paddled up the St. Lawrence river were "Les Mille Roches," a rapid above Cornwall and "Les Mille Îles," above Brockville. The first name means "The Thousand Rocks," the second "The Thousand Islands." Both are in use to-day, the former in the original French form as the name of a village, the latter in the English form.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS

"We Buy All Year Round" - Write today for prices - we guarantee them for a week ahead.

P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED
36-39 Bonsecours Market - Montreal

TAYLOR-FORBES

Tree Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.

Santa Fe

Springtime begins

the moment you board a Santa Fe train for California

on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland -

Fred Harvey dining service—another exclusive Santa Fe feature

Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter—take your family

California hotel rates are reasonable

May I send you our picture folders?

G. G. Robertson, Trax. Pass Agent
F. T. Hendry, General Agent
Santa Fe Bldg.
404 Transportation Bldg.
Chicago, Ill., Phone Main 6847

IF COUGHS AND COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Stop them with

GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM

A Vegetable Preparation that gives quick results without drugging the system

Identical - D. WATSON & CO. - New York

Builders.

Every great office-building, school, temple, museum, library or bridge that is reared means much more than a structure made by hands and machines to serve the varied concerns of human beings. Each is an object lesson in the difference between creating and destroying. Each has meant co-operation; each has mobilized an army of those who were bent not on slaughter and seizure but on planting a durable edifice, a landmark of human progress.

The builders, as compared with the destroyers, are entitled to their own beatitude. The race has seen enough of those who for the sake of power, in the love of triumph, have not hesitated to condemn masses of people to serfdom, to plunge whole nations into fratricidal strife, to carry a red beam of destruction overland through populous regions where they might have brought a healing and a blessing. To-day mankind is ready to hail as benefactors its Pasteurs rather than its Napoleons. It asks the price of glory.

To be a builder does not mean that one must be the commanding spirit in an enterprise of magnificent dimensions. One who fashions a little house as well as one who rears a stately palace, is a builder; all who labor with conscience for a product of beauty confer a benefit, though the thing they make may be diminutive. Seen from the vast arches of heaven, the works we deem stupendous are no larger than the mounds that are made by tilling ants. The work we do will not be regarded and valued, now or afterward, by the mere size of it. The celestial scale of values takes account of the spirit wrought by the builder, rich or poor, mighty or lowly, into the fabric of character and life as well as into the things we touch and see.

HEALTH BROKE DOWN

Could Not Get Sleep for Hours After Going to Bed.

"It is not natural for me to sit down and write a letter in praise of a proprietary medicine as I had always been skeptical as to their virtues." Thus writes Mr. Arthur Seguin, Storthoaks, Sask., who further says:—"But three years ago I opened a general store here in Storthoaks and placed on my shelves a few lines of the best known proprietary medicines. Among these, naturally, were Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As there were three of my customers who were obtaining good results from taking the pills, and as I was in need of a medicine, I decided to try them myself.

"I had been suffering from catarrh for years, and my inside work had completely broken down my health. I was coughing all day, suffered from indigestion, and could not sleep until three or four hours after retiring. I started the pills, not with any great confidence, but by the time I had finished the second box I marked much improvement. At the fourth box I felt quite recovered, but continued them for some further time. My cough has left me, the indigestion has disappeared and I now fall asleep almost as soon as I am in bed. In my store now I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any who are feeling run-down or without energy, as I think they are a blessing to mankind."

If others who may feel skeptical will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial they will be convinced as was Mr. Seguin. You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HOW TO RELIEVE CHILDREN'S COLDS

Avoid Serious Results by Using Baby's Own Tablets.

When a child shows the first symptoms of a cold, such as sneezing, redness of the eyes, clogged or running nose, prompt measures for relief may avert serious results. Mothers should always have on hand some simple, safe and effective remedy for immediate use.

Baby's Own Tablets act quickly, contain no opiates or narcotics, are tasteless and harmless. Mrs. Joseph Cadieux, Holyoke, Mass., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and find them a very satisfactory medicine. When my little boy had a cold I gave him the Tablets at night and he was well next day. I give them to the children for constipation and they always do good. I think Baby's Own Tablets are much easier to give a child than liquid medicine. I recommend the Tablets to all mothers who have small children and believe they should always be kept on hand."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When London Starved.

Annually during the early part of October there takes place at the Mansion House a curious civic ceremony which recalls the ancient privileges of London's Lord Mayors.

It consists of the presentation by the Master of the Fruiterers' Company of sundry baskets of choice English-grown fruit.

At one time the Lord Mayor claimed the right to receive a portion of every load of fruit which entered the City, and the presentation is an acknowledgement of this ancient claim.

There is also a tradition to the effect that the ceremony commemorates the part which the City fruiterers took in provisioning London during a famine in days long gone by.

Do you get a sensation of pressure on the heart? Don't be frightened; it's not heart trouble—it's indigestion. Seigel's Syrup will fix it. Any drug store.

When Parents Disagree.

The local Constable brought a boy to the Industrial School and he was such a nice lad, wonder was expressed as to why he should have to be sent to a reformatory? Here is the reason as given by the mother in her evidence: "I could control him if his father would make him do what I say when at home. The father and I disagree in matters of control." The principal of the school added: "The parents have no control over the lad and he comes and goes when he pleases."

Earth's Dimensions.

An American scientist has determined the earth's dimensions so accurately that his figures have been adopted by all countries. Director John F. Hayford, head of Northwestern University College of Engineering at Chicago, is responsible for this triumph. The diameter is 7,926,678 miles at the equator, while the diameter from pole to pole is 7,899,694 miles, proving the earth to be a large oblate spheroid at the poles. Director Hayford's figures will be the basis of every boundary survey in the world in the future.

We should use an economic spirit, and set about the inequalities in roads between producer and consumer. Minard's Liniment for Chills.

Daily Bread.

Thank God for little common things,
Small, lovely things of every day—
Grass that is green beside the door
And dandelions across the way,
Cauldles that flicker in the dusk
And firelit rooms where shadows play;

For silver fingers of the rain
Stroking a young tree's bending head,
For stars that prick through drifting clouds
And down that flame in gold and red.

Thank God for common, lovely things
That are the spirit's daily bread!
—Eleanor Hammond in Youth's Companion.

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The local Constable brought a boy to the Industrial School and he was such a nice lad, wonder was expressed as to why he should have to be sent to a reformatory? Here is the reason as given by the mother in her evidence: "I could control him if his father would make him do what I say when at home. The father and I disagree in matters of control." The principal of the school added: "The parents have no control over the lad and he comes and goes when he pleases."

Earth's Dimensions.

An American scientist has determined the earth's dimensions so accurately that his figures have been adopted by all countries. Director John F. Hayford, head of Northwestern University College of Engineering at Chicago, is responsible for this triumph. The diameter is 7,926,678 miles at the equator, while the diameter from pole to pole is 7,899,694 miles, proving the earth to be a large oblate spheroid at the poles. Director Hayford's figures will be the basis of every boundary survey in the world in the future.

We should use an economic spirit, and set about the inequalities in roads between producer and consumer. Minard's Liniment for Chills.

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think "Red Rose" extra good. Won't you try it?

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years.

Surnames and Their Origin

WINTER

Variation—Winters.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

If you jump at the apparent conclusion that the origin of this family name is connected in some manner with the season of the year, you will be wrong. It isn't.

As the name traces back to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries it is found in the spelling "Wyneter," "Winours" and "Winers." Or does the modern word "winter" make it clear?

Those who first used the surname were wine merchants and the surname was at first descriptive of their calling. It was, of course, preceded by "le" (meaning "the") at that period. That is, it was when the speaker was using the Norman rather than the Saxon tongue. In the latter case he might simply neglect the prefix, adopting the Norman word in his Saxon speech, or else use the Saxon equivalent. But Norman-French was the predominant tongue in those days, and it was just about the time the bulk of surnames were becoming hereditary as indications of the people themselves rather than their callings or peculiarities, that the Normans in England began to regard themselves as Englishmen, and there occurred that peculiar blending of tongues which resulted in modern English, a language quite different from either the Saxon or the medieval French, its two component parts.

Winter and Winters appear to be the only form in which the surname has survived, though originally there were several variations.

PULLINGER

Variations—Pollinger, Royinger, Bullinger, Ballinger.

Racial Origin—Norman-French.
Source—An Occupation.

The only difference between the original Pullingers and the original Baxters and Bakers was that of language.

Whereas the family name of Baxter is the outgrowth of the old Anglo-Saxon word for a woman baker, though even at that early period used almost indiscriminately for men and women, the names Pullinger, Pollinger, Bollinger and Ballinger are all developments of the Norman-French word for baker, "boulanger," or as it was spelled probably just as often in those days, "bulenger."

Such family names as these are purely a development from ancient custom among virtually all races of distinguishing one individual from another of the same given name by mention of his occupation. Occupations in mediaeval times, of course, were more hereditary even to-day as a result of the stabilizing and caste-forming tendencies of the feudal system. It was natural that the son of "Richard le Boulenger" should be known as "Herman le Boulenger," and thus the appellation would be passed down from one generation to another, for all practical purposes, constituting a family name long before it came to be adopted consciously as such.

The various occupations in the baker's trade have furnished a wide range of modern names, though strangely enough you run across sev-

Fusilier, Sisk.—"For two or three days every so often I would have such pains in my back and sides that I could not do anything—could not even lie quietly in bed, and my head ached, too. I was this way about three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a farm with not a house nearer than five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My sister-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been thankful for it ever since. After taking the medicine for three months I can say it has helped me a lot and I am doing fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fusilier, Saskatchewan.

Often some slight trouble will cause a general upset of the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful times, irregularity, backache and headache indicate some form of female weakness. Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. This dependable medicine has helped thousands of women and it is reasonable to expect that it will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine.

GENUINE ASPIRIN

PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Nervitis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

That One Pimple May Become Many



Prevent More by Using Cuticura

Soap regularly and Cuticura Ointment when necessary. The Soap cleanses the clogged, irritated pores, the Ointment soothes and heals.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., "The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.," 100, Glenview St. and 100, Tenth St., New York, N.Y.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ISSUE No. 47-25.

Elections for the Fifth Ontario Older Boys' Parliament will be held throughout Ontario on Saturday November 28th. About 300 candidates are contesting the 118 seats, a few of which will not be filled because of lack of organized boys' work in the constituency. These are in northern Ontario largely.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred registered Fox Hounds. T. J. Moore, Springbrook. 11-2tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Central, good well, barn and garden. Apply box C, this office. 12-1tp

FOR SALE—Mellotte Separator, 600 pounds, practically new. HARRY PORTER, Stirling. 11-2tp

FOR SALE—Cream Separators, several makes, at reduced prices. High grade White Sewing Machines. Few sets new and second-hand. Scales. 12-1t W. J. GRAHAM, Stirling

For Sale

Pure bred, Sheppard strain, imported Ancona Cockerels for Sale, bred to lay. \$1.00 each. 6 or more 75c. each. Apply to Phone 97-24 G. F. SPENCER 8(e)

WANTED

GIRL WANTED—To do general housework. Apply Paisley House 12-1t

STRAYED

STRAYED—Yearling Heifer, to the premises of the undersigned, Lot 13, Con. 7, on Friday, Nov. 6th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Phone 145-13 12-1t CORA FAULKNER

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE
Trains call at Stirling station as follows
GOING WEST GOING EAST
Mail & Ex. 8:02 a.m. Passenger 10:24 a.m.
Passenger 8:27 p.m. Mail & Ex. 2:05 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALTERATIONS IN SERVICE

HAVELOCK SUB-DIVISION.
Train No. 602 from Toronto now operates to Havelock instead of Tweed. The service between Tweed and Havelock being temporarily discontinued.
The following trains will stop at Ivanhoe and Bonarlaw to pick up and let off passengers for Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto only.

From Toronto to Montreal:
Bonarlaw 1:13 a.m.
Ivanhoe 1:27 a.m.
From Toronto to Ottawa:
Bonarlaw 3:02 a.m.
Ivanhoe 3:18 a.m.
From Montreal to Toronto:
Ivanhoe 4:20 a.m.
Bonarlaw 4:41 a.m.
From Ottawa to Toronto:
Ivanhoe 3:18 a.m.
Bonarlaw 3:35 a.m.

THE VILLAGE SMITHY

High Class Workmanship
Prompt Service - Reasonable Charges
Horse Shoeing and GENERAL MACHINE REPAIR WORK

R. H. Williams

General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling.

Our Meat Business Is Growing

Because—
We Sell Only the Best
and
Give Dependable Service

E. Sandercock

Dealer in Choice Groceries
Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Front St., Stirling. - Phone 80
Please Order early in the morning so that we can give you better service

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sash Blinds
Turned Goods
Frames
Lath
Doors
Mouldings
Brackets
Lumber
Shingles
Cement
Build Hardware
Wall Board
Chimney Brick
Plaster Board
Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.

THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.
TWEED, ONT

News of Interest

The city of Peterboro will build a three chute toboggan slide at Jackson Park at a cost of \$400, to be available this winter.

The death occurred in the Kingston General Hospital of Albert Hoover, a well known farmer of Bancroft. The remains were sent to Dettlor by S. S. Corbett, undertaker. The deceased is survived by four sons, Thomas of Toronto; Fleming and Cecil, of Dettlor; and Arthur, of Belleville; also by three daughters, Mary and Vera, of Belleville and Alberta, of Myersburg.

Lummis Reeves, of Madoc, who was convicted of driving a motor car while intoxicated and who served seven days in the common jail appeared last Thursday before magistrate Masson in Belleville on a charge of having liquor in a place otherwise than a private dwelling and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined by the magistrate \$50.00 and \$24.00 costs, the fine being paid.

The people of the town of Renfrew received a sensation when a good looking young woman met James Fenefy on Raglan street and throwing her arms around his neck, kissed him. Some days previous to the general elections Mr. Fenefy, in conversation with the young woman, said that Dr. Maloney would be elected over the Hon. T. A. Low. The lady, however, saw no possibility of his return and said:—"If he's elected I will kiss you the first time I meet you." She proved as good as her word.

A motor car merger of great interest to Canadians is the purchase by the General Motors Corporation of the Vauxhall Motor Car Company of England. While the transaction is taking the form of purchase of the British company by the American General Motors, it is of especial interest, because of the close association of the General Motors of Canada with the British market. The Vauxhall is a car with a high reputation in the Canadian, as well as the home British market, and a number of them are seen on Canadian highways.

Kitty Danced— And Now She Pays

She is tall and slender, with coquettish blue eyes and hair that is very definitely auburn, bobbed, of course, for Kitty is nothing if not up-to-date. Yet her up-to-dateness didn't include the ability to guard her health. Dances and parties, cold and weak spells, then more parties and more sick spells brought on what her mother might have for each had she lived.

No, you can't blame Kitty. Her youth, her prettiness and her popularity were false friends to her. She is only 18. Another year in the kindly care of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, where expert medical attention and nursing are hers, will perhaps see her restored to health and usefulness.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 233 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Our Classified ads. bring results.

Stockholders Meeting

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Harold Cheese and Butter Company will be held in the Factory at Harold on Monday, December 7th, 1925, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of engaging a Cheesemaker for the season of 1926.
12-2t CHAS. MUMBY, Pres.

CHEESEMAKER WANTED For Harold Cheese and Butter Company

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up till Saturday, Dec. 5th, 1925, for the manufacture of Cheese and Whey Butter for the season of 1926. State price required per pound. Cheesemaker to furnish all supplies. On put for 1925 will be about 200,000 lbs. of cheese. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
12-2t CHAS. MUMBY, Pres.
Harold, Ont.

Order Your Coke Now

The two cars of Scotch Coke that Fred McKee unloaded during the past week helped out greatly with Anthracite Coal so scarce. He has another car coming the last of this week. Kindly leave your order as the supply does not last long. This Scotch Coke costs \$3.30 freight from Montreal and the next Lehigh Coke is coming from Buffalo at \$2.10 freight. This Lehigh Coke is guaranteed No. 1 and the prices are \$13.75 on car and \$14.50 delivered.
FRED N. MCKEE, Phone 38
COAL DEALER 12-1t

Tramp Printers Are About Extinct

The old time scenery-hunting tramp printer is an extinct specie. In the days when he roamed the earth, there were two distinct classes. The ordinary or common tramp printer who hit the towns and villages annually, and who was on the road, generally through lack of ability or love of the "flowing bowl," was in a class by himself. The other class, the real tourist printer, was on the move for the love of it. He could not be tied down to any one office or place but for a short spell. He generally had real ability, but no great love for work, and flourished in the "boom" towns of the west twenty-five or more years ago. He loved freedom and change and saw to it that he had plenty of the former but very little of the latter. In fact he lived a very checkered career. Following is a brief sketch of one of the tourist class, well known to the writer, who is still going strong, but owing to quite recent events rather disappointed with life.

YE OLD TIME PRINTER.

William Henry F., commonly known as Bill, a ramblin' in his youthful days over dale and hill;

He didn't travel, in those days, in an auto grand and slick
But when he wanted change of scene a box-car did the trick.

A typo by profession, but NO labor would he shirk
To earn an honest penny (if he didn't have to work).

At times he was a sailor, a regular jolly "Tar,"
And steered ships upon the sea and "schooners" off the bar.

He cow-boyed in Wyoming and rode rough for Buffalo Bill,
Lumber-jacked on the Ottawa—politician of great skill:
Wherever there were doings friend Bill was in the van,
And once he ran for M.P.—and finished "an also ran."

And when the Great War broke out, Bill just reared to go,
For of course he was a soldier and knew how to run the show.

And when he reached the gory front did fear strike William dumb?
Not tall; he said he bust'er up for a drink of army rum.

Well, she busted up, with the aid of Bill, who said "I'm through with strife";
But just to keep in training he thought of married life.

And then he met a woman with eyes so dark and bold
That they set his heart on fire though his feet were icy cold.

Bill said, "If you will marry me, you'll never live alone,
For when I feel like ramblin' I'll leave the dog at home."

But the lady said, "That cannot be, I'll never wed 'bo'"
And it was shortly noticed Bill's steps were soft and slow.

"There'll come another war," he said, "or a big election fight,
So I think I'd better 'buck-up' till I put this country right;
'Tis then I'll get full justice, for on that great Der Tag
The cuckoo will sing o'er my grave and all my friends will brag."

Well the great election fight came on and Bill sure did get "bit,"
For he changed his Tory leanings and "stumped" it for the Grit;
And of course you know what happened—Bill's man got knocked "sky-high"—
So on your grave, friend William, will be placed a bunch of—"PIE"

Oak Lake

We are sorry to learn that Miss Helen Boardman is quarantined with scarletina.

Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh, of Stirling, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Park.

Miss Marjorie Sables spent the week end under the parental roof.

Mr. Alex Park is in charge of a gang of men who are repairing the road from F. Bird's west. They are also installing new culverts.

Mr. Loreson Bird is kept busy at his mill in Smithfield.

Re-union— After Years of Separation

Some ten or eleven years ago Mrs. E. cherished fine plans for her family's future. Her four girls were all bright, clever children who seemed free to travel through life without a single handicap.
But that was years ago. In the meantime Mrs. E. developed consumption—and died. Following quickly showed signs of weak lungs and was promptly sent away to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. In two years she returned cured.
But that was not the end. The other sisters, except the youngest, they also fell in the way of tuberculosis. They are now at Muskoka, and making the same progress that their sister made. The father, the eldest girl and youngest girl are now at home preparing for the coming day of re-union.
Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 233 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Minto News

Mrs. A. Bateman and Mrs. E. Tanner, of Ivanhoe, spent a few days at Mr. Charles Jeffreys.

Miss Hazel Bird is visiting Miss Annie Morgan.

Miss Lela Lough and Miss Ida Vance spent Monday evening at Mr. Charles Morgans.

Miss Annie Morgan and Miss Hazel Bird visited Miss Edna Heagle on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bateman visited at Mr. Geo. McMasters on Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Cook and son George, Mrs. M. Hogle and son Don, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Jeffrey.

Mrs. Annie Solmes, of Stirling is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Wright. Mrs. W. J. Bateman and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Hogle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lummis and children have returned home, having spent two weeks in Stirling and Holloway.

Miss Lela Lough spent the week-end with her parents at Malone.

Mrs. M. Hogle and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bateman.

Mr. Earl and Kenneth Godden, of Campbellford, Miss Edna Heagle, Miss Hazel Bird and Mr. Birton Heagle were visitors at Mr. Charles Morgan's on Sunday.

A number of people from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Mark McMurray at St. Thomas Church on Sunday.

Queen's University rugby team have obtained the honor of winning the Canadian senior rugby championship for four consecutive years. On Saturday they defeated Balmy Beach, O. R. F. U. champions, in Toronto by the score of 21 to 9.

THE REXALL STORE

Before the winter sets in you should strengthen your body to resist disease. You should do the same for your stock. Here are some Remedies that will help—

Rexall Tasteless Extract of Cod Liver Oil
"Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites"
Peptona
Rexall Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil
"Liver Salts"
Purest Cod Liver Oil
Extract of Malt with Cod Liver Oil
Riker's Syrup of Tar Compound with Cod Liver Extract.
Pure Olive Oil
Morton's Condition Powders
Morton's Cough and Distemper Powders
Herbageum
Pratt's Animal Regulator
Royal Purple Stock Specific, etc.

J. S. MORTON

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE, Limited BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

(58th Year)
Qualifies students to succeed as Bookkeepers, Accountants, Stenographers, Typists and Private Secretaries; also for Civil Service examinations. O.B.C. holds the highest reputation for thoroughness, efficiency and reliability. Write for free illustrated catalogue.

I. L. Moore, Principal.

Great Bargain Sale To Make Room for Xmas Goods Amazing Price Reductions That Will Triple Your Expectations

One Lot of Ladies' Coats

some fully lined and fur trimmed, reg. \$20.00 to \$25, one price to clear. \$15.00

An Assortment of Ladies' Coats

including some very comfortable Coats and good styles; a few fur trimmed; to be cleared all at one price\$10.95
Come early if you want a bargain.

Here's where you get a good warm Coat for a give-away price. 8 only in this lot.....\$5.95

One lot Girl's Coat Sweaters

red only, size 8 yrs., pure wool, regular \$2.50, clearing price.....\$1.39

Chamoisette Gloves.....25c pair

Silk, Crepe, Serge and Charmeen Dresses

all new styles and very desirable numbers, reg. \$18.00 to \$25.00; special price to clear.....\$15.00
(Don't fail to see this lot)

Flannel Dresses

made in season's latest models, 4 only, priced to clear.....\$6.95 and \$7.95

Ladies' and Misses' Separate Skirts

plain tailored or pleated effects, regular \$9.00 to \$15.00, on sale to clear ..\$4.95

Misses' Pleated Skirts on Waists

Clearing price.....\$1.98

Girls' Pleated Skirts on Waists

6 to 12 yrs. sizes, 7 only; on sale...98c

Big Slaughter of Millinery

We have arranged in this assortment a fine lot of serviceable Hats, both Ladies', Misses' and Children's, regular \$3.00 to \$6.00—

Price to clear - - 75c

Big Bargains in Mitts

Men's Mule Pullovers.....
Men's Wool Lined Pigskin.....
Men's one finger Mule Mitt.....
Boys' Leather Mitt, wool lined.....
All one price to clear 35c

Groceries

Special Black Tea (genuine Silver Knife or Fork in each package) per lb....75c
P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, special price per box of 100 bars.....\$5.50
Tapioca.....4 lbs. for 25c
Pork and Beans in.....10c tins

SEASONABLE FRUITS AT LOWEST PRICES

FOX & ANDERSON

Phone 43

Stirling